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REMOVAL OF SECRETARY MELLON IS DEMANDED

BONUS PLAN Tuesday Vote Presents Enigma

Reed's Amendment to Tax TIES Measure Rejected by 38 to 28

Five Republicans Support Proposal. While Two Democrats Oppose It

WASHINGTON - (SUNDAY)with dramatic clashes, the senate, just after midnight, voted down an attempt to tack the soldier bonus feature to the pending tax bill. By a vote of 28 to 38, the sen-

ate rejected an amendment Senator of the excess profit taxes.

PARTY LINEUP

The proposal was supported by five Republicans, and two Demo-Republicans voting for the bonus mail pouches. vers Capper, Kansas; Johnson, California: Kenyon, Iowa: Ladd, North Dakota; and Lafollette, Wis-

The defeat of the Reed amendment forces shadowed a similar tate Monday for the Simmons-Walsh and McKellar bonus propos-DRAMATIC SESSION

ing fire from the Republican side. was in his seat in the chamber. PLEA FOR SOLDIERS

German bullets while the profiteers the floor nearly exsucked the nation's blood behind BANDITRY RIFE the battle lines," and big Tom Hef-lin, shot thundering challenges across the aisle to the Republicans the profiteers at the soldiers' ex-

Senators Watson and New. Indiana, sprang to the defense of the ave given cush bonuses to the solirs, he knew of no Democratic legislatures that took similar acbecause it was "class legislation."

CHAINED BODY FOUND ON BEACH

Mystery Death Baffles Police of Ocean Grove. N. Y.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J. - After a lay of close investigation, authoriies Saturday night confessed themelves baffled by the finding of the chain bound body of a man on the

Neither the identity of the man, or the manner in which he came to is death could be learned. These were the disconnected threads which officials were today

Tring to weave into a solution of mystery confronting them: The man's body, bound from ankles to hips, with more than 50 feet chain such as is used by fisheren, was found on the beach, Near the body lay a coat and vest

An autopsy performed soon after the finding of the body showed no water in the lungs. This indicated the man had not met his death by

An examination of the contents of the man's stomach and search for wo fishing boats seen near the each before the finding of the body

were the principal remaining hopes or tolving the mystery.

YOVEMBER 11 PROCLAIMED HOLIDAY BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON .- President Hardis Saturday night issued a proamation declaring Armistice Day, Tember 11, a holiday. This, the president set forth, is a mark of respect to the memory of those who gave their lives in the sta world War, as typiced by the palacen and unidentified American dier who is to be buried in Ariing-

ENDS HOT BATTLE Clerks Bound and Gagged When Mail Car Is Looted In Missouri

\$300.000 IS TAKEN

After a hot partisian night, bristling Holdup Staged as Spectacular as In Days of the Daltons

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -- Posses nuts." Reed, Missouri Democrat, provid- scoured the country around Holiday. ing for payment of the bonus out Kas., Saturday night for a masked The senate then recessed until bandit who robbed a mail car on Monday when the Simmons-Walsh the Santa Fe train Number 8. of and Keller amendments will be tak- from \$50,000 to \$300,000 in registered mail.

The bandit entered the car near Ottawa and tied seven mail clerks. crats voted against the amendment. He escaped with three registered

The robbery was as spectacular as the Daltons in the southwest. When Democrats voting against the the door of the mail car was opened mendment were: Glass, Virginia, at Ottawa Junction to throw out a and Myers, Montana. sack of mail, it was left standing SEGURED BY C. C. COMMITTEE CLERKS BOUND

s which would pay the bonus out the junction, the robber stepped the interest on the foreign debt. from behind a row of mail sacks The vote came after one of the and commanded the seven clerks in most dramatic night sessions the the car to throw up their hands. senate has staged in years. Hot de- After forcing Earl E. Dounda, a bate flared up after a dull routine clerk, to tie the six other clerks and company is announced as the latest period of consideration of the tax place sacks over their heads, the addition to Lima's industrial family. robber coolly tied Dounda whom he Senator Reed flayed the Harding warned against 'monkey business,' administration mercilessly. Senator stands and began rifting mail sacks. After ness ment Friday night, announce to his support drawing a hot answer tered mail and stuffing packages pany Saturday, the Lima Chamber of the company saturday. and letters in his pockets, he left Practically every senator in town the train as it slowed down near the following telegram: Holiday.

In the fiery debate preceding the and gagged when the train pulled After investigating other civic opvote where Reed, wielding his into union station here. Investiga- portunities, we have absolutely de-deadly sarcasm pleaded for the tion was started when the door cided on Lima. Our directors are

urday in the middle west.

Los Angeles-Chicago train near Kan- advisable. sas City.

administration. Watson declared that Number 9 was looted between Car-the company, from their office in This many Republican legislatures bondale and Centralia, III. The Waukesha, Wisconsin. At St. Louis, Mo., the Commercial About three About th loss was estimated at \$4,000.

of Ottawa, III., was robbed of \$1,700 in a couple of letters leaving that SIX TICKETS

EDITOR IS

Chicago Man Murdered in Presence of Stenographer.

CHICAGO.—Asinoe Basetic. a foreign language newspaper editor, was murdered in the presence of a 19year-old stenographer in a real es-

tate office here Saturday.
Miss Marie Pullano, a stenggrapmer, divining the intention of two unidentified men who followed the vic-tim into the office, tried to telephone for police and fainted when the fatal shots were fired, while she was talking with the station officers.

Police believe the murder was the outcome of a fued which traced back to the world war. Basetic was the editor of "The Voice of Truth," a religious publi-

cation printed in Crostiun. "Y" DIRECTORS TO MEET Regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. lunch. The meeting will follow the

WEATHER

lunch.

WASHINGTON-Weather predications for the week beginning Monday are:

Ohio Valley and Tennesse Generally fair and temperature somewhat below normal. Region of the Great Lakes-Considerable cloudiness, occas-

and temperature somewhat be-

World Led Onward by Pleasure, Fame, Lust, Evangelist Declares

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Take it from Billy Sunday, the world is going to hell so fast you can smell the smoke, as Old Satan stamps his foot on the accelerator.

Sunday made that declaration from the pulpit of the Centenary Methodist church here. Thousands were turned away. Other Sunday-isms were: "Look out, you fourflushing, money-grabbing, sanctimonious sinners, there won't be roses on the cheeks of death when your time comes to cash in." "If this thing keeps up, within

250 years, we'll all be insane, cuckoo, "We're living for pleasure, fame. lust, charm of personality, power and giving Jesus Christ the air."

any in the days of the Doolins and Will Manufacture Shock Absorbers and Mouse Traps.

As the train gained speed out of Pressed Metal Company to Re-

move From Waukesha

After three weeks of active work climaxed by a meeting of Lima busi-

Commerce Saturday night received "Delighted that Lima Chamber of The seven clerks were found tied Commerce approves our proposition.

deadiy sarcasm pleaded for the tion was started when the door cided on Lima. Our directors are men who bared their breasts to failed to open. All were lying on particularly impressed with the German bullets while the profiteers the floor nearly exhausted. officers and committee of your cham-CHICAGO—Banditry was rife Sat- ber of Commerce. Increasingly bright business prospects necessi-The biggest robbery of 24 hours tinge expansion, made immediate who, he declared were "toadying to of crime was the loss of from \$50,000 moving plans imperative. Can come to \$300,000 in a mail robbery of a to Lima next week for conference, if

The telegram was signed by W. P. The mail car on the Illinois train Ferris, one of the three officers of

At St. Louis, Mo., the Commercial About three weeks ago Harry Auto Body Company was robbed of Ferris held his first conference with ion and New charged that Reed's \$4,000 and at Detroit, the Diamond Chamber of Commerce officials here. amendment was unconstitutional Coal and Coke Company was robbed coming to Lima for the purpose of locating a jobber to handle their James Ryan, Paris hotel clerk, product, a patented shock absorber; was shot and killed at Dubuque, Ia., for Ford automobiles. A few hours by bandits who escaped without loot. here and conversations with Chamin the heart of the business section advantages of Lima, which resulted

> night to the other Ferris. Ten days ago the two brothers, with A. C. Noetzel, president of the company, attended a meeting with the Board of Directors of the Cham-The developments then show ed that the company must promote (Continued on Page Two)

HOSPITAL TAG DAY **NETS OVER \$900**

Citizens Generous in Contributing to St. Rita's.

Tag day for St. Rita's hospital metted St. Rita's hospital guild more than \$900. Saturday. From the time the first amounts were dropped into the tiny boxes early in the morning until the last box had come into headquarters at the Hoover-Roush company, in the

evening, there was a general disposition upon the part of the public to make their donations most liberal. Many sent checks to the hospital J. J. Rankin. will be held Wednesday at noon-day; many some creams of the same of will be held wednesday at noon-day; instead of purchasing tags. Some of these checks were very liberal. Members of the guild and young girls interested in the hospital sold

the tage. Every part of the down-town district was covered. The funds will be used to generally aid St. Rita's hospital, Tag day was under the direction of Mrs. J. S. Myers, 606 W. Market-st, chairman of the hospital guild/committee. been indorsed by the G. O. P., com-Mrs. A. O. Finckn is president of posed of Ellis Jones. Earl Rohn and

Officers of the guild and Mrs. Myers, chairman, are grateful to any and all who contributed to the worthy peace.

Greatest Interest Is In Contest for City Commis-Sioners

3 AMENDMENTS UP

Big Vote Indicated for Soldier Bonus Proposition

Whether Lime voters will turn out enmasse to select the first city commission which is to rule for four years, beginning January 1, is a matter of conjecture, according to Joseph M. Madigan, chief deputy of the board of deputy state super-

visor of elections for Allen-co.
"Some persons," Madigan said,
"tell me that a large vote will turn out. Others figure the vote cast will not exceed that polled in the primary when only 25 per cent of the registered strength turned out. "The size of the vote has people guessing." Madigan declared. "Personally, I am of the opinion that

a fair sized vote will be cast. There isn't much excitement at this time, but the people are interested just the same. Predictions on the street concerning the election Tuesday vary as to the attitude and interest of

states that the woman vote will be much larger than it the presiden-OPINIONS VARY Others are equally certain that few women will vote. Records of the board of elections show that of the 55 absentee voters who made

application for ballots, about 16 per cent are women. Nothing can be deduced from these figures, however, as a goodly portion of the absentees, taking Saturday.

women: Of the 55 persons applying for ballots, 49 have voted. The reof the next cabinet.

Of the 55 persons applying for consulted regarding the formation of 1.428 firms, employing 500 or tired from his place of the next cabinet.

It was announced officially that more men each for a total of 1,600, sort of declaration.

Everything is in readiness for the city, Madigan declared. Poll- POLICES UNCHANGED ing places have been selected. Voters who do not know where to vote, can obtain information at the office of the board.

The total registered vote of the city is now 18,047, an increase of 272 over the registration for the presidential election one year ago, when 17,775 were registered. This gives an average of approxi-

mately 260 voters to each precinct. Should the entire voting strength of the city turn out, election off-The jewelry concern of W. H. Law, her officials soon sold him on the cials may have to keep the voters moving and enforce a time limit.

Each voter will be handed six separate ballots when he enters the voting place. While none of the ballots are large, considerable time will be required to mark them. The ballots are the ticket which

includes candidates for constables and assessors. It is the only ballot of the six where a party distinction is made. The others are for city commis-

sioners, board of education, the school levy, the judicial ticket and the three amendments. In preparation for the election. 22.810 ballots for use in Lima have

been printed. This is in accordance with the law which requires 25 per cent more ballots than voters apparent. Interest in Lima will center on the commissioner race. Considerable election eering was in progress Saturday, as the vari-

tightened their belts for the final The principal slates in the field are as follows: The American Club, headed by

R. J. Dixon, chairman, is advocating the election of John A. Harley, Minor C. Crossley, Harold Cunning-ham, Harry L. Breckenridge and "The committee of 200," headed by Judge Kent W. Hughes, chair-

man, endorse the same selections with the exception that Ellis E. Jones, a present member of city council, is substituted for Crossley. The Lima Trades & Labor Council ticket is composed of Edwin' Blank and A. L. Wilker. Another group, reported to have

the guild; Mrs. John Shanshan, vice B. H. Simpson. Circulars urging president; Miss Mary Broderick, their candidacy were circulated Fritreasurer and Mrs. B. S. Langan, day and Saturday. TOWNSHIP CONTESTS

C. A. Plock and J. J. Hover, Republicans, oppose David F. McGuire (Continued on Page Four)

FED UP ON BEAUTY CONTESTS



Miss Cocilis Bevan came over to America to escape the boredom of pretty girl competitions. She lives in London and has been voted Eng- urged a system of taxation that land's prettiest girl. She has won so many contests that she says she won't compete for American honors.

Slayer of Jap Premier Is Proud of His Deed

Assassin Regards Self as Martyr EMPLO for Country's Cause.

the women. One person positively NATION IS FACED BY CRISIS

advantage of the law, are traveling. No announcement was made as to ployment service announced Satursalesmen. It is also a well known the nature of the conference, but it fact that men travel more than was understood. Uchida was to be

the polls close election day, in or- Uchida would retain the portfolio of 000 workers, and covering 65 indus with all his old-time fire and lashed foreign affairs, the other ministers trial centers. the election in the 70 precincts of of the Hara cabinet have resigned.

> would continue in effect, was given had occurred. to the world.

ment, in a formal statement. It with 20.5 per cent; Memphis 17.3; finance committee, remarked that tended to clarify somewhat the air Pittsburg, Pa., 8.8; New Orleans Mellon would stand by his statement of uncertainty following Friday's 8:2; Bridgeport, Conn., 8.3; Kansas ments which were made "with a mind undistorted by Invariance of the committee, remarked that the committee of the committee

damental policies abroad. PROUD OF MURDER

that he killed the premier "because nati, 1.8; Senttle, 1.4; Kansas City, of the criticism I read in the newspapers." He regarded himself as a from .4 to 1.4. martyr for the cause of Japan and Steady improvement is being and a report to be made to congress was inordinately proud of his deed, shown in the general industrial con- on the number of holders of such despite the fact he realized that exidition. Improvement was noted in bonds and the amounts held. ecution was certain.

ical leaders were on their way to This more than offset seasonal slug-Tokio Saturday for a conference gishness in the automotive and ship-000 of estates, with a maximum of which was expected to have an im- yard and allied industries. portant bearing on the selection of Hara's successor. While Uchida seems to have the better chance of ous organizations backing slates heading the government, there was talk of Count Okuma resuming the premiership, or of the appointment of Baron Makino, former foreign

> GLORIA ANN LISK. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lisk, 514 N. Collettet, announce the birth of a daughter, Gloria Ann, at their home Friday. Mrs. Lisk was, prior to her marriage, Miss Helen Dickman.

CALL THE LIMA NEWS FOR **ELECTION RETURNS**

Persons interested in the election Tuesday are invited to coll The Lima News for returns Tuesday night. A corps of telephone operators will be on duly to give out information.

Special editions will be pub-

Upheaval Forecast. TOKIO - Count Uchida, named

summoned before the emperor late month of October, over the preced- lish a system of taxation that will

continue in power, leaders of all fac- Francisco, a.1; Buffalo, 5; Atlanta, one in fairness could construe Meltions expressed fear of a serious po 4.5; St. Louis, 4.1; Los Angeles, 4; lon's testimony to mean that he was that the disturbance would be purely domestic and would not affect fun-

The degree to which conditions between .5 and 1 per cent. had become unsettled in Japan was illustrated by the attitude of Nakaoka, the young Japanese student who

Cabinet Resigns and Political Number of Jobless Cut Down One Per Cent in Month.

> WASHINGTON-Employment ining month, the United States em- will not hear its share.

day night.

Count Uchida made this announce- with 23.3 per cent; Toledo was next lon's testimony. assassination of Premier Hara. | City, 7.3; Johnstown, Pa., 6.7; St. | mind undistorted by hysteria of swayed by demagogism." | Despite the fact that Uchida will Paul, 5.4; Birmingham, 5.2; San | Senator Watson declared that no Ore., 2; Milwaukee, 1.7; Indianapo-lis, 1.6; New York, 1.6; Niagara LaFollette won his figh

Flint, Mich., led the decreases of publicity upon holders of tax-free with 10 per cent; Peoria, III., 7.8 securities. per cent; Baltimore, 5; Detroit, 4.3; This wa fatally stabbed Hara.

Sloux City, Ia., 4.2; Trenton, 3.5; to 11, with 22 Republicans poining
When interviewed by the correspondent Saturday, he said calmly Cleveland, 2.5; Omaha, 2; Cincin-ing the proposal.

fron, steel, metal products, the rail-Prince Yamacata and other polit- roads, chemicals and allied products.

Santiago in Grip of Great Smallpox Epidemic.

SANTIAGO. Chile. - Santiago bealth officials believe the apex has been reached of what is conceded to famine was broken Saturday night. be the worst epidemic of smallpox in the history of the country. Unof- and wagons, loaded with thousands clai estimates place the present num-ber of cases at no less than 10,000 ories, halted last Tuesday when 800 in the city of Santiago alone, with drivers went on strike. a population of less than a half million.

While no official statement of the were being supplied first. sons have succumbed to la viruela when trucks first started on their in the past 60 days.

Treasury Head Accused of Shifting Taxes from Wealthy to Poor

SENATE IS STIRRED

Charge Made by La Follette Brings Clash Between the Solons

(BY FRAZER EDWARDS.)

WASHINGTON .- A demand for the retirement of Secretary Mellon as "fiscal head of the government" by Senator LaFoliette of Wisconsin. stirred the senate Saturday night and marked one of the high spots is the stormy closing hours of debate

on the compromise tax bill. LaFolette's charge that Mellow bad "impudently and brazenly" would lift the burden from the rich and place it on the poor, was challenged by Senator Watson, of Indiana, who termed the statement as "far-fetched and put for purposes

of debate." AMENDMENT DEFEATED. The demand for the retirement of Mellon came during the debate on LaFoliette's amendment providing for publicity on all moome tax returns, which was later defeated by the narrow margin of two votes-33 to 35. The Wisconsin senator served

notice that he would renew his fight

for the amendment. "We have beard here from day to day that wealth defles the government and that it will not pay its tiscal head of the government bas laid it down as a principle—and I am going to take it to the countrythat we cannot make wealth pay and that we might as well accept that temporary premier of Japan, was creased one per cent during the position; that we have got to estab-

> MELLON'S TESTIMONY READ. "That is the declaration and it came impudently and brasenly from This figure was based on a canvass the head of the fiscal department of the government. He ought to be reof 1.428 firms, employing 500 or tired from his place for making that

. The senator from Wisconsin spoke out caustically at Senator Shortridge. Forty-four of the sixty-five cities of California, who asked where Mel-POLICIES UNCHANGED reported increases in employment; lon had made such a statement. LaFollette said that Mellon had made the statement before the finicles, both foreign and domestic, Columbus, Ohio, stated no change ance committee and told the Callfornia senator to "pomess his soul with patience," while he read Mel-

Senator Penrose, chairman of the

itical crisis. But they emphasized Dayton, 3.3; Reading, 2.6; Portland, in favor of evasion of taxation by the rich. LaFoliette won his fight to show Falls, 1.6; other increases running who was bearing the burdens of government, by turning the searchlight

This was carried by a vote of 38

The amendment provides that Kas., 1.4; other decreases being holders of tax-free bonds must list them in making income tax returns Another amendment offered by LaFollette, providing for an estate 000 of estates, with a maximum of 50 per cent on estates exceeding \$30.

000,000 was voted down 28 to 39. 10,000 STRICKEN FAMINE IS BROKEN

Milk Delivered in Cleveland by Trucks Under Guard.

> CLEVELAND-Cleveland's milk: Under heavy police guard, trucks

Hospitals, restaurants and homes wherein there were infant children. deaths has been made public, it is stated between 500 and 1,000 per- without disorders, such as occurred

in the past of days.

Rigid enforcement of the vaccination can be secured. Every available facility of this newspaper for giving the public the facts will be at the disposal of those interested.

In the past of days.

Rigid enforcement of the vaccination cartificates must be inguity of and vaccination cartificates must be inguity of any available facts will be at the disposal of the raine sheds of the raine and milk bottles were used in the way station, race tracks and other rioting. Police fired tate are rioting groups. rounds Saturday.

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FOR NEEDY

Mayor Asks Citizens to Afford Employment.

CITY RESOURCES EXHAUSTED!

Acute Emergency is Faced, Burkhardt Asserts.

Mayor F. A. Burkhardt, in an appeal given out Saturday at City Hall, solicits the aid of the general public in relieving the unemployment situation, by providing work for those seeking it, to as great an extent as posible.

The city executive states that every available resource of the city has been exhausted, in prosecuting aid WAS LIMA SCHOOL upon all citizens to assist in bearing the burden by affording work for others in improvements, cleaning up about premises and by adopting other plans which will aid the general plan of relieving those in need, but who do not desire to be applicants for charity.

who do not desire to be applicants for charity.

The mayor's appeal is as follows:

A PUBLIC APPEAL

To the Citizens of Lima:

We have many people in our city who are out of employment temporarily. Hundreds of these are good, substantial, worthy citizens who have contributed to our city's prosperity in the past. Many were induced to come here to aid in our industrial development. They have been an asset in the past and will be in the future. Our business interests have been benefited by the purchasing power of these men and women now embarrassed liere is an opportunity for reciprocation. Here is an opportunity for service that shauld appeal to all citizens fortunate in enjoying steady employment at good wages. Here is a splendid apportunity for civic cities to function at a time of need. We want no broad lines for these. We want no broad lines for these. We want no interests to profit on the misfortunes of these by ruthless wage cuts. What we want for these is work, for those side and willing. It is the duty of citizens and business in terrests to create work for these. Make improvements in your business, in your homes. Spruce up, clean up, make use of this waiting power. Think this over. Act now.

ing power. Think this over the lownow.

The City of Lims by municipal action has given more employment on public work than any city of its class. Bridges, sewers, street work, street signs, boilevard lights, side-walks, park improvement, and al(leys, This work was carried on greatly by people who would have been unemployed. Much of this work was and is being spurred on by the anemployment situation. The means of the city have been drawn upon heavily and severely, hence this appeal to our citizenship.

hence this appeal to our citizenship.

'It must be further borne in mind that a great portion of our unfortunates are children and men and women who are not able to work. These are subject to the ministrations or weitare and out door relice. This work was tearried on tion for out door relice? for the period up to January, 1922, is now exhausted and we are advised by our authorities after repeated consultations that we have no municipal funds available and no legal way of creating such by emergency or deficiency bond issues or by issuance of notes or otherwise for this period. At the same time our Out Door Relief Department has more applicants for relief than ever recorded at mid-winter. The Social Service Bureau, which administration on hand from civic process save sufficient to carry on the work of administration.

administration.
We are therefore facing an emergency sufficiently soute to command the immediate strention and warrant suck action upon the command the immediate attention and warrant quick action upon the part of every civic, religious and social agency of the city.

The spirit of unity for service, that prevalled during the war must arise again and meet the needs of the call for help that now is in our midst. Here is an opportunity for the constituency of our civic clubs now enrolled and enlisted for service. Here is a call that speaks plainly to those enjoying wages and salary one-half greater than prior to the war. The weifars of every citizen is the concern of all in the City of Lima. The word from Washington and Columbus is that every municipality must civicity or otherwise meet the situation. Our means are sufficient. Do not fail to heed the call.

Most sincerely,

F. A. BURKHARDT.

November 5, 1921.

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Lima Police Asked to Search for Gladys Moyer.

Police have been asked to aid in the search for Gladys Moyer, 16, who has been missing since Friday. Her relatives are making strenuous efforts to locate her.

efforts to locate her.

She left the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Hinton. S. Metfiguring on re-establishing moncalf-st, Friday, and did not return. She had been a clerk in Newkirk's confectionery on W. Market-st.

complained some time ago concern- in almost every reigning house in round horses. ing attentions to her daughter by a Europe. middle-aged man who would come to

the store to talk to her. Her relatives told police they fear a romance had sprung up which might account for her disappearance.

MEN AND MATTERS. Harold Burden, 108 1-2 D. Spring-

et, is recovering, at St. Rita's hossubjected.

Sheet Metal company left last week newspaper. to spend the winter in Florida.

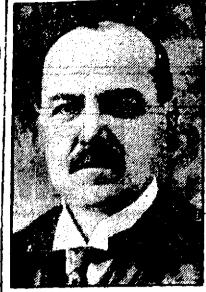
Frank A. Angerman of New York City arrived here Saturday to take charge of the Jervis store, for J. F.

P. A. Rahle, attorney, who has night. large property interest at Sarasota. The strikers, who left the pits in circles. He staggers from side Fig., will leave Sunday for that city, when the "check-off" injunction was side, says the professor, or he falls

Motor Sales company, local agent for pay of men and then turning the sudden spins. He walks around in would make."

the Ford motor car, as manager of money over to union headquarters in a circle and somehow cannot avoid. The Georgia commercial car sales. George E. a lump sum, will not go into effect, meeting himself somewhere in the ters which he said supported his S. Jamison-av, Salurday afternoon, companied by Messagnes Newson Andrews has been placed in charge pending hearing of the appeal set tvarious circumferences that he cre- triangle. Metal Products emopany.

APPEAL IS MADE SUPREME JUDGE IS SHE



Judge R. N. Wanamaker.

HEAD '88-'91

Address Mass Meeting of Men at Memorial Hall Today

Stealing." will be the subject of you always bring up a pearl for us. Judge R. N. Wanamaker's address at the mass meeting for men to be gloom to people who are kind enough held at Memorial Hall Sunday after- to come to a hospital so see One?

noon at 2:30 o'clock.

Judge Wanamaker states that "the made up here at my bedside. people to some practical thought present, meet over my bed." along the line of my subject, in which humor.

I shall develop, so far as pertinent humor. and much needed application to looking men.

1921.' the meeting. The speaker will be don's.
introduced by Judge Klinger. James
Grubb, well known local tenor. will the doctor said, 'That's merely an st U. B. church, John Frail leader, will play. Community singing will I'd call it a Cook's tour!"
be one of the features of the meet.

Once a week movie prod

ARMS MEET

Plot in Europe Threatens Success of Parley

By NORRIS QUINN WASHINGTON -- A widespread royalist plot to re-establish monarchies in Europe will endanger the success of the disarmament confer-

European delegates are expected to point out that the monarchial menace necessitates the maintenance of standing armies to pre-

serve existing governments. Reports of royalist intrigues are ontinually reaching Washington in confidential dispatches to United States officials and to foreign em-

The recent failure of ex-King Charles to regain the Hungarian throne has not disheartened the royalists. They believe they can put some other royalist on the Hun-

garian throne. Headquarters of the monarchist movement is in Paris. Not only do the monarchists look with longing

archies in France and Russia. Prince Sixte of Bourbon-Parma is one of the strongest figures in the Mrs. Frank Ingmire, who lives two miles from the city, is said to have ful diplomat and has blood relatives to kind of oats they feed merry-go-

> He has made a lifelong study of po- booner. litical economy and is an able lead-

ducted on a large scale in Europe. The royalists own newspapers which in circles. pital, from an operation for appenting operate openly as their organs, dicitis, to which he was recently in Germany the Berliner Kreuzreliting has strong monarchist tendencies, and in France Traction a one-ring Green's without the horse. dencies and in France L'Action

SCHOOL FOR PICKPOCKETS

Jervis, who will devote his entire CHICAGO — Thirty-five thou-time to his former position as sales sand coal miners on strike in Ohio. CHICAGO - Thirty-five thou- down the street is the most simple PERSHING AND WEEKS manager of the Springfield Woolen Indiana and Illinois, were prepared hold of bad liquor, he says. to "dig in" again Monday morning, according to beliefs here Saturday gear in his pedal extremities after

Kahle recently suffered heavy loss as issued by Juage A. B. Anderson at headlong.

a result of a storm which swept over Indianapolis, will return pending Also, he lifts his feet high, like a Florida.

Also, he lifts his feet high, like a speni of the case in the circuit cable-walking horse, in some incourt of appeals, it was believed. stances,

Andrews has been placed in charge pending hearing of the appeal set various circumferences that he cre-of parts and service sales at the for November 16.

pending further court action.

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Nellie Revell Shows Greatest Fighting Spirit.

BY ALICE ROHE

NEW YORK-Meet the joiliest and most famous invalid in the world -Nellie Revell!

It isn't altogether because Nellie's case is so scientifically interesting that her mail brings letters from Rome and Melbourne and Honolulu, all in the sa day.

It isn't altogether because the baffling spinal malady which stuck veilie down when she was hapdling publicity for nine theatrical attractions, has caused so much discussion. It isn't altogether because Nellie.

has been theatrical performer, news-

paper woman, famous press agent, It's really because of the courageous spirit of this woman who for two years has laid on her back in plaster casts and from brace, unable potti lately to move her head from side

Not that Nellie hasn't been blue and shed her tears of despair these last vears!

to side.

A famous playwright said, "Nellie, "America's Only Way Out—Stop when you go down into the depths "What's the use of throwing out said Neille, the courageous.

R. N. Wanamaker is a Judge in Maybe if I thought it would get the Supreme court of Ohio. He is me out of here, I might rage and act coming to Lima especially to make hysterical — but it would only keep this address.

"And there's nothing in the world Judge Wanamaker was principal of the old West Side public school like friendship. Women friends are wonderful, and men friends — well. I presses the hope of meeting a number of the young men of that day whom he knew as boys of the West slide. "Many a pair of 'bad friends' have

"My plight has its humorous side, world today seems to be afflicted "My plight has its humorous side, with talkphobia. I hope to make too—for it isn't easy even for me in no contributions to this disorder my iron linger; to maintain my further than necessary to stir your my poise when two wives, ex and Nellie has an unceasing sense of

to my discussion, three world char- Even when being wheeled to the acters that have become immortal operating room, she gave the doctors in their epochs-Moses, Christ and a whimsical look and said, "Please incoln. They have laid down some remember if I don't get well it took land-marks which I trust to present a lot of you to kill me. Anyhow, I'll in such a way as to give some special die like I lived, surrounded by good-

"My back," said 'Nellie, "has been Dr. J. E. Dester will preside at photographed more than Kittle Gor-

sing and the orchestra of the High- exploratory operation.'
st U. B. church, John Frail leader. "Exploratory!' I exclaimed. 'Well,

Once a week movie producers send be one of the features of the meeting. The leader will be S. C. Biddle, No charge will be made for admission. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the men of the churches. All the men are cordially invited to be present.

Once a week movie producers send a movie operator and Nellie sees the latest films. Nellie was the first person in New York State to see the films of the Carpentier-Dempsey fight; Nellie, surrounded by the black-robed nitial. That's how strong Nellie's pull is!"

DODGE MEN HAVE SIGNED

John Ballantyne, treasurer, the key 000 and \$25,000. executives of Dodge Brothers, have just entered into an iron-clad conthere is the slightest chance of a ownership or management.

Ever since the passing of the John F. and Horace E. Dodge, the did standing in the commercial world, the great record of its FLAMES SPREAD achievement and its golden future, with almost limitless possibilities, naturally made mouths water and wiseacres foregathered.

IN A CIRCLE

Sicence Explains Whirling Dervish Acts of Bootleg Drunk

"Ring around a rosy" chants the homeward-bound imbiber of bootleg booze, as he braces himself giddily against a tree.

"Gee, this stuff is a fright. They have incde that liquor from

But hush! Science can explain Sinte is a descendant of the Bour- why the bootleg drunk must play the bon family, for 300 years the most part of a whirling dervish after he important noble family in Europe. has quaffed too much home brew or

A college professor who recently dived into the various phases of pres-Royalist propaganda is being con- entany booch tells us that he who drinks bootleg cannot avoid walking

Instead of having the additional He is a jack on a treadmill; b is running side-ways, or a spinning gave way. He did not regain contop. This learned professor tells us sciousness for some time. D. J. Overholtz of the Overholtz Francaise is a recognized royalist imagines himself a ferris wheel that that the modern guzzler causest UNCOVERED IN NEW YORK either walk in a straight line or stagger respectably as of yore.

Watching his motion as he walks way to tell whether a man has got The man who is joyously out of

drinking good liquor, will never walk tack on General Pershing and Sec-

ically than the good, old stuff,

Lime Howe Publishing Co. Limb Oble Entered of Proteffice up corned direct un THIS WOMAN IS A FIGHTER



HOW HEROINE WILL SPEND \$1000

TOMER, Neb .- (Special) -- Mrs. Mildred Lothrop, the telephone operator awarded the Theodore Vail medal and \$1000 for heroism in saving hundreds from perishing in a flood at the risk of her own life, told today how she will use the money:

"First, I'm going to pay what I owe. I would have been out of debt, but the flood took all that I had and I just couldn't let the boys quit school and work. Next I'm going to buy a few little things that I've wanted all my life; I've always longed for a silver set. Then I'm going to buy three or four shares of stock in the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, and the rest I'm going to put in the Homer bank as a nest egg."

Mrs. Lothrop has five sons, two of whom enlisted and served

"My boys-they're the best boys in the world-have gone raving crazy over their mother's medal," laughed Mrs. Lothrop. "And the boys of the American Legion-they all call me mother-want to give a dance in my honor, but I'm discouraging it because I always have to take charge of serving the refreshments."

FLAMES DESTROY NEW INDUSTRIES **COMING TO LIMA**

General Store and Two Homes

DODGE MEN HAVE SIGNED in Auglaize-co Saturday which wiped mittee at a meeting of bankers, contracts for Long TERM out three frame buildings, a general manufacturers and merchants, re-

once and for all time thoughts that Camblin notice a blaze shooting out was immediately taken in the meet vember 8, at Memorial hall. there is the slightest chance of a change in Dodge Brothers, either in ownership or management.

of a second story window and notified Bethers.

The fire bell in the town hall was sounded and a bucket brigade of future of the big business has been townspeople, augmented by scores loud in its praise. The devices the subject of speculation. Its spien- of farmers from miles around, start- have been placed on several local ed to fight the blaze. Finding their efforts were prov-

ing insufficient to stop the fire, a call was sent to the fire departments tongues scatter rumors wherever at Lma, Wapkoneta and Waynesfeld.

Fire fighting apparatus from each town was sent, but before they Mouse, no matter which way he reached Unipolis the conflagration steps along. had spread to such an extent that only efforts were made to save of the company will probably develop nearby buildings. Lima and Wa- more details on location. It is unpakoneta fire fighters securd water demtood they looked at a couple of supply from a creek.

polis department broke down after being used only a short time.

The home of Charles J. Taylor, proprietor of another general store. immediately at the rear of Bethers' store, was destroyed. He estimates the loss on his dwelling at \$3,000,

partly covered by insurance. Bethers said his stock of good was easily worth \$3,000, half of which stock issue, but the opinion of men-was covered by insurance. of experience in finance and indus-

STORE A TOTAL LOSS The building which housed the general store belonged to John Somerioth, of Edon, Williams-co. This with the dwelling annexed

otally destroyed.

Quick work of townspeople saved the company are also said to be otally destroyed. part of the household good. Ray Foor, 24, was knocked unonscious when he was struck in the head by a sill. His life was probably saved by one of the fire fighters.

window just before the second floor

He was taken thru a second story

in response to the call for aid.

ATTACKED BY WATSON

WASHINGTON - A bitter atretary Weeks was made in the senate Saturday night by Senator Tom Watson of Georgia. Watson repeated his charge that in "too many cases army nurses

had been made the courtemans of C. A. Klotz, for six years district Judge Anderson's injunction, But the poor bootleg reveler will officers," which previously had been sales manager for the Garford, Sat-which prohibited operators from walk a few feet in a straight line characterized by Secretary Weeks as urday went with the Timmerman withholding union dues from the and then he will execute a series of a statement that "no decent man caused when sparks fro ma burning wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Tyler. The Georgian read a score of let- residence of Dr. A. N. Wiseley, 124

produced by Watson.

(Continued from Page One)

store and two dwellings, causing a ing of the disposal of this stock to of Harry J. Glass, 714 Dingleding-Fred J. Haynes, president, and damage estimated at between \$20, men interested in the bringing of ave, Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 manager of Hunter's Drug storage of the bringing of ave, Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 manager of Hunter's Drug storage of the bringing of ave, Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 manager of Hunter's Drug storage of the bringing of ave, Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 manager of Hunter's Drug storage of the bringing of ave, Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 manager of Hunter's Drug storage of the bringing of ave, Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 manager of Hunter's Drug storage of the bringing of ave, Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 manager of Hunter's Drug storage of the bringing of ave, Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 manager of Hunter's Drug storage of the bringing of ave, Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 manager of the bringing of ave, Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 manager of the bringing of ave, Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 manager of the bringing of ave, Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 manager of the bringing of ave, Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 manager of the bringing of ave, Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 manager of the bringing of ave, Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 manager of the bringing of ave, Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 manager of the bringing of ave, Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 manager of the bringing of ave, Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 manager of the bringing of ave, Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 manager of the bringing of ave, Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 manager of the bringing of ave, Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 manager of the bringing of ave, Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 manager of the bringing of ave, Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 manager of the bringing of ave, Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 manager of the bringing of ave, Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 manager of the bringing of ave, Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 manager of the bringing of ave, Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 manager of the bringing of the b this industry to Lima. A special com- p. m. Important work is to be Edwin Bethers, owner of a gen-mittee for handling the stock is-brought up... tract with that company covering a long period of years. The announce—shortly before 9 a. m. and 15 min—wallace H. King and Fred B. Willoft Veterans, will meet in regular liams. About \$5,000 of the issue session Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., No store in that location about December 10 ment is intended to set at rest at location about December 10 ment in the Later Floyd Carter and Marion liams. About \$5,000 of the issue session Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., No store in that location about December 10 ment is intended to set at rest at location about December 10 ment

FORD SHOCK ABSORBERS

Men who have ridden in Fords equipped with the cushion shock absorber made by this company cars and the bumps and jars of even N. Main-st, with its car tracks and railroad crossings, have now as

fear for those drivers. The company also has a clever patented mousetrap that anyone can set without danger of getting their fingers caught, but which gets Mr.

The next conference of officers upply from a creek.

The hand firepump of the Unio- launch their Lima career, with the idea of erecting their own building

within the flext couple of years.

The action of the Chamber of Commerce committee and the meeting of business men Friday night does not mean that the Chamber of Commerce endorses the stock. It is not within the function of any commercial organization to endorse any try is believed by many to mean that the new industry has every chance of making a big success of its future. Good statements were received by the Chamber's investigating commitwhich was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. tee from all three banks at Wau-Bethers, was estimated to be worth kesha, Wisconsin, where the comapproximately \$15,000. Both were pany is now located and owns real

CLUBS, ORDERED FOR ELECTION DAY, SEIZED received ward of the serious illness

satisfactory.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—More than 1,000 bickory clubs which had been ordered by both parties for use on election day, were seized Saturday Motor pumper No. 3 of the Lima by the police on orders of the mayor, lot. S. Nyo-at which she will occupy. fire department was sent to Uniopolis after a conference between Demo-lot. S. Nyo-at which she will occupy.

Mrs. Carrie Manuel was hostess to cratic and Republican leaders. Republicans had ordered 1,000 "brake the Embroidery club Friday afterclubs" from a Nashville factory, noon, Miss Marjor while the Democrats had laid in a suest of the club. supply from Martinsville, Ind. Both Mr. and Mrs. Char parties accused the other of obtaining them for use at the polls Tuesit looks like the use of club will be tabooed election day.

ROOF AFIRE AT HOME OF DR. A. N. WISELEY

chimney set fire to the roof of the Jessie Lowery, Reece-av. of parts and service sales at the for November 16.

An amidavit from Clifford L. Ayfore the fire had obtained any dewednesday with Mr. Turner's parers, a Georgia ex-service man, swentthe Bruin-McClure Company of Cohis home in Springfield, Ill., urged suit of the poison which is contained
ing that twenty-one soldiers were
paratus was used in extinguishing No Jackson-st. Mr. and Mrs. Harry
the blaze, which destroyed a small Turner were enroute to Cleveland
the blaze, which destroyed a small Turner were enroute to Cleveland An amdavit from Clifford L. Ay- fore the fire had obtained any depatch of shingles.

HURT IN AUTO WRECK Y.W. FUND SHO TWO WOMEN SERIOUSLY

LORAIN - Two women, members of a moter party of five, injured when the automobile in which they were riding ploughed into a brick building were in a critical condition Drive to Be Continued Mer at a local hospital here Saturday night. They were Mrs. Margaret Meldrum and Mrs. Ella Whitby.

Gaze Fazekas, owner of the machine, and Miss Victoria Lawaiski, and Mrs. J. Hildebranct, the other two occupants, escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

PEACE PARLEY IS DEADLOCKED

Lloyd George and Craig Confer on Irish Situation.

Plebiscite for Two Ulster Counties included in Plan.

LONDON .- Negotiations designed no report thruout the week, had to remove the biggest obstacle in the returned a statement to Y. W. (way of an Irish peace settlement headquarters late Saturday even were resumed here late Saturday.

A last minute donation was n Premier Lloyd George and Sif to the Y. W. C. A. in the form James Craig, premier of Ulster, con- piano for the social rooms. tinued their conference on the com-promise affecting that district—a expressed approval and plea deadlock over which threatened com- over the progress of the drive t plete breakdown of the British-Sinn out the week. Lack of suffic

Fein negotiations. Great significance was attached to sections of Lima is alone respons the fact that when Lloyd George for the fund not being subscribed and Craig again took up their con- Saturday, it was declared by ! versations, they were joined by Sir Emily Hadley, director of the Worthington Evans, minister of war. paign. Ninety-ning new control Austen Chamberlain, government leader in parliament, and Sir Robert only a comparative few refused Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, give at all, team captains report who had attended the morning con- WILL CONTINUE WORK ference of the two premiers, also were present.

WAR COST POINTED OUT There was a disposition to believe ing lists. Noon-day reports of t that, in urging Craig to accept the progress will again be made at lucompromise, which was believed to compete meetings held in the Y. M. Conclude a plebiscite for the disputed it is noped to go over the top to counties of Tyrone and Fermanagh. more than \$15,000 before Tues Lloyd George was pointing out the night, Mrs. Hadley said, cost of renewed warfare in Ireland. of the army and the treasury, it was pointed out, were at the premier's were asked failed to give toward elbow to provide material for his fund and we hope to finish up

After the first meeting Craig announced he had made arrangements for all Ulster's representatives to be said. present when their interests, were discussed in the peace negotiations. He added that he had obtained assurances that nothing would be set-tled "behind our backs."

LODGE NOTICES

Burn at Uniopolis.

a sale of \$20,000 preferred stock for expansion of sales and advertising policy.

Fire believed to have been caused by a defective flue, started a confliagration in the business section of Unipolis, nine miles south of Lima, in Auglaize-co Saturday which wiped in the sales are entire of harkers.

LUUKE NUITUES

State communication of Lima lodge, No. 205, Free and Accepted Masons, Monday at 7 p. m. Annual election of officers. All officers and members requested to be present.

Welling brethren welcome. Cigars. Corps.

Lathrop. worshipful master.

Wallace Landis, secretary.

THIRD HUNTER DRUG

No. 15, P. H. C. degree team, are

evening, at Memorial hall. Ladies' Auxiliary, B. of R. T. will

meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Morris Arcade hall.

Ladies of the Grand Army will

and Tuesday.

\$3,821.16 IS STILL NEE!

\$15,000 Fund Hope Hamm

by Lack of Workers. FIGURES IN PINANCE WEE

DRIVE

Saturday \$ 2,00 A final checkup of the Y. W. (Finance Week campaign for \$15.

made at a late hour Saturday n COMPROMISE IS PROPOSED showed the workers to be \$3,82 short of the goal set. Team captains and workers vo tarily pleaged to continue the d

Monday and Tuesday in hope the tire amount would be subscribed The men's team captained by Kirk O'Ferrell and which has n

workers to carry the cause to sons canvassed gave liberally

All workers will be in the again Monday morning to call

"The people of Lima have lists of names Monday and Tuest We are certain the entire ame will be obtained by that time,"

Team No. 8 ranks first in t amount turned in during the will \$3,017.50 to its credit. To No. 6 stands second with \$1,513. the business and commercial si clubs third with \$1,288.59 to ti credit; No. 1, \$833; No. 3, \$7

STORE TO BE OPEN

Charles H. Hunter owner in partnership with H. C. Creps secured a five-year lease on the c storeroom in the Kensington bu

The store will be known as Ri ter's Drug Store and will be mana meet in regular session. Monday along lines governing the two of Hunter stores now in operation

Creps, however, will be full part in the new establishment. Workmen are now revamping interior of the store room.

Regular communication of Sam-nel W. Clark Lodge, No. 67, F. and A. M. will meet in regular meeting tainment at the church, Friday. Tuesday evening at 7:30. All The Baptist Ladies League we members are urged to be present. meet Wednesday afternoon with the state of t Work and Fellow Craft degree. N. A. A. C. P. election of ordcers tomorrow night. Full and complete reports will be made.

There will be initiation of Court of Calanthe Monday night. Daughters of Conference will meen Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Hansberger, 115 E. Elm-st. Mer. Silva Minor Wilson, of -t. Wayne and John Nooks, Jr., Jackson, Mich., passed thru Lima last

John Nooks, Sr., who has been quite ill. Mrs. Kate Howard Mosler. S. Central-av., is entertaining her sister from the south. Mrs. Viola Patterson, Springfield, is reported critically ill at her

week enrouts to Wren to visit

home. Mrs. Black and daughter. Roberta left last week for Kentucky their former home, to make it their future home. Messrs M. J. and J. R. Patterson are in Darke-co, on business.

Mrs. Allie Simms, W. High-st,

of her sister, in Detroit. Needlework club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Florence Cook, 135 B. Pierece-at. Mrs. Josephine Vaughn has had

noon, Miss Marjorie Collins was

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Scott, W. High-st, entertained a few friends Monday night, in honor of Mrs. Scott's sister, Mrs. Daisy Lee, Fostoria. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lee and Mr and Mrs. Luther Tyler motored thru from Fostoria and spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scott. Mrs. Scott is a daughter, of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Türner, ac-Wednesday with Mr. Turner's par-

their future home.

Ladies Aid society of the Seco Baptist church will give an ent

Mrs. John Mexley, S. Nye-st. All eligible persons interest and desiring to become members the Eastern Star will meet at Ca tain McCown's, W. North-st, We nesday night.

The Acolian club held an int esting meeting Thursday aft noon. Mrs. Galloway was boster Mrs. Anna Morin, E. Highwas hostess to the Thimble Socie Thursday. Mosdames Dora Bi den, George Bass, Margaret Ne land, Roundhead and Mollie Colli were present.

Mrs. Mary Shaffer, S. Union-

Is quite ill.

Mrs. Edith Bradfield and Joseph are on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Searles te dered a delightfut Hallowe'en par to the members of the Best Bo club and their guests Monday ening. The house was tasteful decorated in keeping with the time. The leading amusement is the evening was "The Old rasho ed Spelling Bee." Sergeant Ro ard White won the prize as the be speller. Other games were enjoy during the evening, closing the evening, closing the cold time stories around the side. The host and hostess seri-lunch. Those present were: 10th Hall, Edgar McGee, Thomas Dani-and Paul White; George Carpente Edgar Emmerson. Wm. Hare Engage White W. I. Stewal Thomas Bizzel, Marion Rowe, Rel bert Listern, Leater Harper, Rel ard Suel, James White, Howal White, Harold Listons, Harold Haper, David Johnson, Albert White, Mrs. S. White, Miss Eather With Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Searles. Eugene White, Mrs. L. L. Stewal

Special Demonstration Euphona & Conover Reproducing Players

Mr. Earl Billings of The Call company and one of Chlose leading planists and recorder the famous Imperial Player Reserved will visit Lima Monday and will dest will visit Lima Monday and will onstrate at our store Monday and noon and evening, the volume CONOVER & EUPHONA. Invited to call.

B. S. PORTER & SON

Again We Say---Our Basement Must Be Cleared Of All Merchandise To Make Room for Our Great Toyland

Gigantic Make-Room Basement Sale!!



MONDAY-Tomorrow you get another opportunity to take advantage of this wonderful sale of high grade Housewares prices have been considerably lowered during this event so that the goods will move fast. The past few days has seen hundreds of thrifty women buying their needs during this sale, If you will carefully scan this page you will find enough savings to make it-worth while to come here tomorrow.

The big reason for this event is to clear our floors of all merchandise to make room for the Christmas display of toys. Every year we show by far the largest display of toys in Northwestern Ohio-during the Yuletide weeks to move all our houseware so that our Christmas business can receive the proper attention-Come tomorrow and buy your needs at these unusual savings.

\$2 Aluminum

DISH PANS

MAKE-ROOM SALE-Fine grade aluminum dish pans, made of heavy grade spun ware, a very unusual bargain and specially priced at only \$1.00-Basement.

40c Table OIL CLOTH

quality table oil cloth in tile decoration and plain white a very remarkable value and specially priced tomorrow at only 29c

\$1.45 Grey

MAKE-ROOM SALE—Heavy grey combinette, made of fine grade enamel with cover and bail, a big value and specially pric\$3 Aluminum

MAKE-ROOM SALE-Heavy grade spun aluminum ten kettles, fine great quality and a very big value, specially priced to-morrow while they last at \$1.97.—Base-

THE LEAD ALL THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME

20c LIGHT

FANCY

MAKE-ROOM SALE— 16c outings, 27 inches wide of heavy quality, well fleeced in stripes, checks and plaids at 16c yard.

60c FANCY

stripe and figured art tick-

ings, all feather proof, 33

inches wide and priced at

35c HEAVY

Romper Cloth

MAKE-ROOM SALE 26c
heavy grade rom-

per cloth in plain dark blue

only, 32 inches wide, very

durable and specially priced

10c SOFT FINISH

Cheese Cloth

MAKE-ROOM SALE GC Good grade soft fin- 6C

ish unbleached cheese cloth,

yard wide and suitable for

many uses, specially priced at 6c yard.—2nd floor.

at 26c yard.—2nd floor.

47c yard.—2nd floor.

REMEMBER THIS IS A BONAFIDE SALE AND WE MUST MOVE EVERY ITEM IN THE BASAMENT!



POLISH

MAKE-ROOM SALE —large size cedar polish for cleaning and dusting, priced at 37c bottle. - Base-

17c MAKE-ROOM SALE -8 quart size smooth galvanized iron with

wire ball at 17c .-

\$1.50 BREAD BOX

MAKE - ROOM SALE - black jappaned bread

grade and priced at \$1.00 .- Base-

50c WASH BASIN

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MAKE - ROOM grade all grey enamel wash basins, large size, priced at 19c.

\$2.75 STEP LADDER

\$1.89 MAKE-ROOM SALE

--- 4 foot size step ladders, reinforced with pail shelf at \$1.49.

75c TEA POTS

47c

MAKE - ROOM SALE - Good grade Japanese tea pots, imported in fancy shapes at 47c .- Basement

75c VEGETABLE CUTTER 29c



MAKE-ROOM SALE -heavy bright all metal cabbage or vegetable cutters, priced STATE at 29c.

50c EGG BEATER 37c TO LESSON WILLIAM doubte agg beater, or ess whip, made of hea-

37a.

50c STRAINERS

37c

vy sheet iron, priced at

MAKE-ROOM SALD -corner style heavy aluminum sink strainers, will not rust or corrode, at 37c.

\$3.50 STRETCHER



wood frame, priced at \$2.39.

Elass

OUTINGS 25c GALVANIZED PAILS 50c CEDAR



37c

\$2 MOP AND POLISH

MAKE-ROOM bottle polish and \$1 mop both go for only \$1.



\$8.69

MAKE - ROOM SALE-large ball bearing bench wringer, guaran-WILLET teed at \$8.69.

60c DRAINERS 39c MAKE - ROOM SALE -Oblong

style dish drainers, made of good heavy wire, priced

75c SKILLETS 28c MAKE-ROOM

814 inch heavy smooth cast from skillet, a handy size at 990.

45c MANTLES



25c MAK-ROOM SALE -3 good grade gas mantles in inverted and upright styles at 25c each.



SALE-guaranteed for five years, standard weight with detachable cord.

\$2.25 BABY Swings MAKE - ROOM

-Basement.

SALE - ('anvas baby swings for indoor use, a very handy item and priced at only 87c.

\$2.39 MAKE - ROOM SALE- adjustable pins, strong light weight.



\$1.50 Percolator

-heavy spun handle priced

\$7.50 COPPER BOILER \$4.95

Largest size and heavy grade, all copper boilers with dome cover at

\$1.50 LONG DUSTING MOPS, 99c

MAKE-ROOM SALE—Long style chemically treated dusting mops, ready for use at 99c.—Basement. \$2.00 COMPLETE SET SAD IRONS, \$1.00

MAKE-ROOM SALE—Complete set of three sad irons, different weights, handle and stand at \$1.00.—Busement.

\$1.75 SET OF HEAVY GRADE SPOONS, \$1.00 MAKE-ROOM SALE-Set of seven aluminum spoons for cakes, basting, mixing, etc., at \$1.00 set .- Basement.

40c DARK EARTHENWARE CUSPIDORS, 29c

MAKE-ROOM SALE-Dark heavy carthenware cuspidor, medium size and in fancy shapes, priced at 29c.—Basement. \$2.50 LARGE SIZE JARDINERES. \$1.59

MAKE-ROOM SALE—Large size fancy designs jardineres, styles and shapes are different at \$1.59.—Basement.

\$1.00 LARGE SHOPPING BASKETS, 67c MAKE-ROOM SALE-Large size heavy strong fancy shopping bas-

50c HEAVY SHOE SOLES, 29c

MAKE-ROOM SALE-Heavy grade good leather half soles, all sizes and specially priced at 29c pair.-Busement.

90c TWISTED WIRE CLOTHES LINE, 59c MAKE-ROOM SALE-100 foot twisted clothes line wire, will not rust or corrode, priced at 59c.—Basement.

25c HEAVY GRADE FIRE SHOVELS, 17c MAKE-ROOM BALE—Heavy long handle fire shovels for stoves and furnaces and priced at 17c.—Basement.

50c HEAVY CORN POPPERS, 39c

MAKE-ROOM SALE—Heavy all wire corn poppers with long wood handle and prices at 39c.—Basement.

\$2.50 HEAVY ZINC STOVE BOARDS, \$1.5) MAKE-ROOM SALE—Size 28 by 28 heavy zine boards with asbestos covered wood back and priced at \$1.59.—Basement.

MAKE-ROOM SALE—Large oval style enamel savory roasters, heavy grade and priced at \$1.47.—Basement.

\$2.00 LARGE SIZE OVAL ROASTERS, \$1.47

25c PYRAMID STYLE BREAD TOASTER, 17c MAKE-ROOM SALE—Pyramid style bread toasters, will toast 4 slices at once, neavy sheet from at 17c.

40c GOOD ELECTRIC BULBS, 29c

MAKE-ROOM SALE—All size mazda or tungsten bulbs, 40 watt size and priced your choice at 29c each. 75c SPLINT SHOPPING BASKET, 47e

MAKE-ROOM SALE—Shopping baskets of flexible splint in fancy colors, very durable and priced at 47c.—Basement.

60c STANDARD SIZE WASH BOARDS, 39c MAKE-ROOM SALE-Standard size wash boards, soap saver style and specially priced at 39c .- Basement.

\$1.75 SMOOTH CLOTHES DRIERS, \$1.37 MAKE-ROOM SALE-4 foot high, folds smooth, white hardwood

driers, a big value and price dat \$1.37 .- Basement.

\$3.50 COPPER BACK GAS HEATERS, \$2.49 MAKE-ROOM SALE—Copper back gas heaters, reflector style, very good for heating and specially priced at \$2.49.—Basement.

60c WORTH BEST TOILET PAPER, 29c

MAKE-ROOM SALE--Four large rolls of Waldorf toflet paper, tightly rolled and priced at 29c.-Basement. \$2.00 LARGE SIZE WASH BOILERS, \$1.39

MAKE-ROOM SALE-Large size heavy smooth wash boilers, made of galvanized iron with tight cover at \$1.39. \$1.50 GALVANIZED GARBAGE CANS, 97c

MAKE-ROOM SALE-7 gallon size garbage cans with tight cover and bail, made of galvanized iron at 97c.—Basement. \$4 LARGE IRONING BOARDS. \$2.19 MAKE-ROOM SALE-Strong froning boards, well made of fine grade number, will fold compact and sepcially priced at \$2.19.—

ially priced at 121/2c yard. 13c yard.—2nd floor. 25c MUSLIN

Shirtings MAKE-ROOM MAKE-ROOM SALE—Asst, stripe 142C patterns in blue and grey cheviot shirting for work shirts and boys' waists, 28

MAKE-ROOM SALE 17c —extra quality fine weave muslin, soft finish muslin, fully bleached, and priced at only 17c yard. -

MAKE-ROOM SALE - Twill back unbleached Canton flan nels, 27 inches wide, with a good fleecy nap and espec-

16c CANTON

Flannels

20c CHEVIOT

inches wide at 14 1/2c yard.

Muslins

specially priced at 17c yard. 2nd floor.

98c WOOL Flannels MAKE-ROOM SALE 77C
—Fine grade cream

Art Tickings Flannelettes MAKE-ROO MSALE —Blue, pink, and tan 47c

MAKE - ROOM SALE — 27 inches 13c wide fleeced flannelettes in assorted colors for house dresses, etc., and priced at

CUT PRICES ON QUALITY

DOMESTICS

Second Floor

22c FLEECED

Suitings MAKE-ROOM SALE 17c muslin suitings, for rompers, middies, art work, etc., and

wool flannel, 27 inches wide and very desirable for all baby uses and priced at 77c a yard.-2nd floor.

24c BLEACHED

2nd floor.

MONDAY WE START A **GREAT SALE OF**

WALL PAPERS 4,000 ROLLS

DON'T FAIL TO GET YOUR SHARE A CLEAN-UP OF

WALL PAPERS WALL PAPER SALE—This includes papers for kitchens, also bedrooms, in al lthe most striking patterns and colors, these papers are sold with borders to

match during this week only at 5c roll. -

25c PLAIN OATMEAL

WALL PAPERS WALL PAPER SALE— Plain oatmeal papers, 30 inches wide in the most wanted colors and applique blends and conventional designs and specially priced at only 9c roll.—3rd floor.

PRETTY BEDROOMS

WALL PAPERS WALL PAPER SALE -Beautiful bed room papers, in chintz, cretonne effects, floral stripes, pase and wanted colors in values up to 40c sold with pretty cut out borders to match at 18c roll.

UP TO 75c FINE WALL PAPERS

WALL PAPER SALE -This lot includes fine tapestry papers, grass cloth blends, gold stripes and two tone effects — these papers are suitable for living rooms, dining rooms and parlors in all the wanted colors and priced at 32c roll.-2nd floor.

WE FURNISH WALL PAPER HANGERS ALWAYS BRING YOUR MEASUREMENTS



& D 🔞 —Basoment,

3rd floor

MRS. BAXTER NEAD

CENTENARIAN

Came to Lime When Only Di

DEATH CALLS PIONEER LA

Mrs. David Barier, Sr., 28, a probably the eldest resident of len-co, died at the home of l daughter, Mrs. W. A. Fisher, 7

Linden st. Saturday.

Mrs. Baxter cama to this territo

when but five years of age. At it

of the present city, where the pul square is now located. Friendly dians rosmed the forests and pitel

Mrs. Baxter recounted, almos

lage to one of the most progress

in northwestern Ohio. Paral

The past year she has been a

ing unusually good health for on

her age. She was born on Christ day in 1825 and had she lived

Christmas would have been 98,

Her husband was at one

Besides the daughter at a home she died, Mrs. Baxter is

vived by six sons. They are: I

day at 2 p. m. at Morris Ci Rev. Boroff, pastor of the Meti

church, Elida, will officiate. I ment will be at Walnut Grove tery, besides the grave of her band, east of Delphos.

Six grandsons will act as

county commissioner.

combined with age, caused

Hut Existed Here.

MONEY DEMANDED FROM WOMAN

Mrs. Clark Threatened if Cash is Not Delivered.

MYSTERIOUS VOICE ON PHONE

Police Guard Home to Prevent Violence.

"Leave \$500 at the City Bank at 12 o'clock tonight or off goes

This was the demand made upon Mrs. Clara Clark, 445 N. Pine-st at 4 p. m. Saturday when she took down the telephone receiver to artswer a call. The party speaking was apparently a woman. Mrs. Clark was unable to learn her identity, and says that her voice was

not familiar.
"Are you Clara Clark," a voice asked, when Mrs. Clark answered the telephone. Mrs. Clark admitted such was her name.

You must have \$500 at the City Bank at 12 o'clock or off goes your head," commanded the mysterious

RENEWS THREAT Mrs. Clark told her she must have

the wrong party.
"No I haven't," came the answer, "It's you I want and you must have the money at the bank at mid-

Who are you? Is this someone on our line?" asked Mrs. Clark. 'Never mind, you bring \$500,'

was the reply. "You must have the wrong party." Mrs. Clark told the woman.
"I'm a hard working woman and

haven't \$500." "If you haven't got that much, bring what money you have. This is a professional crook talking. Bring \$500 or I'll blow your head off at midnight. Remember, this is a crock talking."

With that the telephone was hung up with a sharp click, leaving Mrs. Clark in a very excited state of

She immediately sought to learn the source of the call but was unable to do so.

Later she called the police siztion and fold Frank Kinzer, desk sergeant of the affair. Officers were sent out to investigate. TWO OTHERS CALLED

Two other women in the city are said to have received threatening calls, but neither of them reported to the police and their names could not be obtained.

It is the opinion of the police that the calls may have been made by a crank or some demented person. Another theory is that it is the outgrowth of a neighborhood row. Mrs. Clark, however, states that she has hed trouble with no one.

and has no enemies in Lima. officer was assigned to keep watch at the Clark home. Other officers walking beats in the downtown district were told to keep an eye on the bank corner, in case any person appeared who might be suspected of coming after the marriage across the seas to the new land. American New York with the wholesome gladsome contains the marriage across the seas to the new land. American New York with the wholesome gladsome contains the marriage across the seas to the new land. As a result of the call a police ed of coming after the money.

The bank corner is at N. Main-st the trip west and-Home! and Public square, and is one of the most frequented in the city.

DEATH OF HANNA INVESTIGATED

Former Wife of Cleveland Pub- wooed and captured her heart in the maze of central Paris over two years . lisher Starts Probe.

CROTON-ON-HUDSON, N. Y .-Mollie C. Hanna, divorced wife of pangs of disappointment and a Dan R. Hanna, who died at his home broken heart—almost—pretty Mar-Cleveland millionaire publisher's

Hanna, who is in Pittsfield, Mass., airight, la," quoth Marguerite when was denied a view of the body which seen at her home, was sent to Cleveland for burial.

The coroner stated death was due according to reports of welfare or could be given.

The child was rushed to a specialwas sent to Cleveland for burial. were no marks on the body, but refused to work since returning ist in Columbus. His examination Cleveland detective agencies have home with his French bride, Marand X-ray picture 'developed the

HEARING FOR NEW TRIAL IN COMMUNIST CASE ENDS

DEDHAM, Mass.-Whether Nicola DEDHAM, Mass.—Whether Nicola her own shoulders. She went to ach. Sacco and Barto Lemeo Vancetti, work. She gave her husband a convicted murders and avowed com-munists, will be given a new trial, probably will not be decided for sev-declares.

Sue gave ner nusband a The child was returned to her home here and was reported to be resting easy. Saturday night. eral weeks or even months.

This was apparent when the hear- dinner party in her cousin's home ing of arguments on a motion for a in Paris early in 1918. new trial was practically completed married September 16, 1919, in the late Saturday. French capital and arrived in the

Counsel for the defense Saturday United States in November, 1919. alleged irregularities in the jury She was born in Republic Square, room during the original trial near the heart of Paris and had Counsel on both sides will confar with Judge Webster Thayer to de- man she married been more than cide upon a date for a hearing on the new motion. Several times during home. She was a stenographer in Saturday's hearing Sacco and Van France. She is faithfully attempt-Saturday's hearing Sacco and Van-France. She is faithfully attempt-zetti interrupted the procedure with ing to learn the cigar making ocoutbursts. They were cautioned by cupation in Lima. Judge to be quiet.

AMERICAN RECOGNITION OF MEXICO IS FAR OFF THIS WIFE IS HAPPY.

MEXICO CITY-Recognition of High-st, who will have seen 22 Mexico by the United States is so summers next June, is the proud far off that it is almost a joke. Asked in the course of an inter-

view with the United Press whether ful home maker and wife of Veteran he intended to appoint Alberto Paul. Emil Feltner, who also met and present minister of foreign affairs, woodd his wife in Paris. ambassador to Washington follow- Feltner, faithful to the trust reing recognition. President Obregon posed in him by the little French

girl. was wounded several times in By that time Pani may be so old, action. As a reward he is being the question will be whether he is given vocational training by the govatil able to fill the office. There ernment. Ho is studying to be an will also be some question as to electrical engineer.

whether it will still be up to me to make the appointment."

"I long to return to ze old Francaise, la, and when Emile he finmake the appointment."

He apologized for making a joke ish his atudy here we go back to of the matter, but said the situation Parls and se old mother. America

was "unchanged."

and se old mother alone there; yee-s. DAUGHTER ARRIVES We return some day," declared Mrs. A hine-pound daughter was born feitner. to Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Lisk, 514 N. Happy Collectest, Friday night. She has but lone five land N. Happy in her little home in Lima, has but lonesome for old Paree, her native land and her aged mother wait.

THESE FIVE MEN WILL GIVE LIMA BUSINESS -- LIKE ADMINISTRATION



JOHN A. HARLEY

HIS citizen of Lima is secretary-HIS citizen of Lima is secretary-Storage company. Under a former city administration he served two years as Safety Director.

He is a veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars. Colonel overseas service in 1916 and re-Colonel, in command of the 112th Mr. Crossley has spent the greater markable success as an executive tier to come to Lima to make his turned with the rank of Lieutenant-Ammunition Train.

He was born in Kenton 43 years ago, but since infancy has been a in a marked degree. resident of Allen-co. He is married and resides at 322 W. North-at. He for 13 months as county commission-Lima.

John A. Harley is possessed of exceptional ability in business and as an executive. This was well demonstrated in his military service and and Storage enterprise in this city. As a member of Lima's first commission, it is conceded that his coun- vant. sel and ability would be of great value to this city.

Paris as Armistice Day Re-

calls Scenes of War

One French Bride of American

Soldier Disillusioned; Other

Has Happy Home Here.

STORY OF TWO WAR BRIDES;

ONE SAD, ANOTHER JOYOUS

Memory Turns to Old Homes in ly awaits the day of their "return

This array of memories fluttered ever faithful husband always re-

thru the minds of two Lima French turns at the day's end.

ing alone there, Mrs. Feltner patient-

They met in a Paris cate on a

Sunday afternoon. She, the counter

girl in a Parisian dairy store; he the

stalward American doughboy, a hero; her soldier, her lover. The wedding followed several months ardent woo-

ing. Then, too, the trip to the new land, New York, the flight by train

across lands strange to her, then

of Baby Mae Elizabeth and whose

"But se old Paree, I long for re-

HOMESICK FOR PAREE.

Lima and-Home!



MINOR C. CROSSLEY

S an aspirant for the office of city commissioner of Lima, Minor C. Crossley places at the disposal of the preferment of the from a similar position with the er, Harold Cunningham enters the electors an enviable record as a cit. American Locomotive Works. izen and business man.

Harley departed from this city for of pioneer parents, who came to this en line of endeavor, that of purchastlement of only five places of abode. pany, but he has also attained re- His grandfather was the fifth setpart of his life in Lima. Engaged and organizer.

home. His father, T. E. Cunning- where. However, he served with mode of living and the growth in the retail meat business for a Forceful, but at the same time ham, was one of Lima's most promi- marked ability for eight years as the city from a famous Indian He never held public office, save

is the commander of Paul-Gallagher unexpired term, and also as a mem-five years ago. He is married and Post of the American Legion of her of the Lima tax board. His home is at 702 1-2 S. Main-st. His Giving to his home city the same in the building up of the Lima Truck careful, businesslike ability he applied in his own private affairs, he position as buyer for a big company,



H. L. BRECKENRIDGE

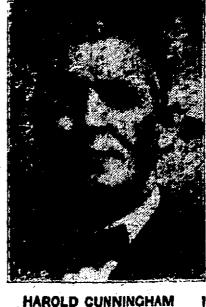
S purchasing agent for the Lima Locomotive Works, Harry L. Breckenridge came to this city

It is recognized that he possesses He is a native of Perry-tp, the son marked ability not only in his chos-

period of 18 years, he was successful tactful, he has a record for always nent attorneys in the earlier days.
in a marked degree.

putting across the things he underHarold Cunningham is a retired. takes, without arousing antagonism. Mr. Breckenridge purchased his five years ago. He is married and has two children.

There can be no denying that his advice and the valuable experience he has accumulated in his present



HAROLD CUNNINGHAM

NDORSED by numerous organinstions as a most desirable candidate for city commissioner, Harold Cunningham enters the J. J. Rankin is presented as a de-born in the state of Pennsylva first election for commissioner on sirable candidate for the office of She was married to David Bar Tuesday with the assured support of Tuesday. It the election Sr., 64 years ago. He died 20 years ago. At that time the family hosts of citizens.

len-co Historical society.

He has always been public spirit-ed and was impelled to seek elec-

Amendment provides for payment

without party designation.

levy for school purposes.

THREE AMENDMENTS

World War from Ohlo.

poll tax.



J. J. RANKIN .

of business men, professional cupied by the city of Lima men, laboring men and citizens in all walks of life, the name of Mrs. Baxter was the daughter Mrs. Baxter was the daughter Mrs. Baxter was the daughter Mrs. Peter Schock and the city of Lima. Tuesday.

He is foreman in the plant of the sided near Morris Chapel. county when Lima was a mere set- ing supplies for the big Lima comtlement of only five places of sheets. Dany but he has slee attained as a limit of purchas.

He was born in Lima on the site Chalmers Pump & Manufacturing Chalmers Pump & Manufacturing of Memorial Hall, on July 1, 1858.

Company, one of the most progressial days but he has slee attained as a limit of only five places of sheets. sive institutions of this rapidly grow- to within the last few days printing city. Mr. Rankin has never held her death, history of the red i elective office, in this city or else-

deputy county recorder.

He is an Allen-co man, native druggist. He graduated from the born, in Perry-tp, in 1877. He came combin Lima High school and the University to Lima 22 years ago and resides at death. of Michigan school of pharmacy. His 1202 Bellefontaine-ave. His activity service was given his city as Presi- in church and Sunday school work, dent of Council and he aided in no his splendid service in aid of all forsmall manner in the acquisition of ward movements and his ability service in public positions and his qualifications fit him in a broad demonstrated business capacity manner for the place to which he makes Mr. Crossley a most desirable aspires, as a member of the Lima ics of early ploneer days, Mr. Cun-for the high place of trust the voters candidate for city commission. His counsel and ningham is the prosider of the Al- of Lima are being asked to accord

him.
Air Rankin is a high-type of citizen and the same can be said of the would be a most valuable public servant.

A vote for Minor Crossley is a vote for safe and sane city government.

A vote for safe and sane city government.

No mistake will be made in electing progressive lines.

A vote for safe and sane city government.

T. Baxter, Lakeview; F. P. an H. Baxter, both of Geneva, Ohio and L. G. Baxter, both of Del and D. N. Baxter, Hudson, Thirty-two grand-children and great grand-children survive. GRANDSONS PALL BEARERS

Funeral services will be held

battle for the office of Justice of the ballots have been sent to country Peace in Ottawa-ip. Their names precincts to be used in electing the are on the same ballot and appear county board.

HEARINGS TO BE HELD

of \$10 per month for every month WASHINGTON .- Hearings will be of service to men and women in the ther contests are in the Fourth, ments in the endorsement of all eleifth and Sixth wards where Jessie ments in the city and seems bound mission to the United States must

Johnson said the committee will to from 26 senatorial districts, and empowerng the legislature to levy a attempt to agree on the bill, so it poll tax. The school levy, according to the mid-session recess which prob- hospital to her home, 205 E wooling; the marriage ties, then the long, long voyage across the seas to the new land. American New York, life trip west and. Home!

Ideas of American manhood have been shattered, and that of Marie, ated in the August primary, were the new land. American New York, life trip west and. Home!

The school levy, according to the mid-session recess which probable and manhood have schools ably will start on Nov. 24. The bill st. Mrs. Grace Rower, City be school heads, must be passed to main-school heads, must be passed to main-sc

New Brazil nuts, at Dorsey's.

ithout party designation. The polls will open Tuesday at The voters will have two other bal- 5:30 a. m. and will close at 5:30 p. lots to fill out. They are for the m. three amendments and the three-mill

ON IMMIGRATION BILL

begun within ten days on the bill J. Muffen, C. P. Morey and J. F. city has been made by American Le-city ha

ppeared in the field later.

fashioned city election for mayor and branches fairly early in the regular
They are Mrs. Helen Kerr Worka full complement of city officials, session commencing in December.

hearers. They are Baxter, F and Paul Fisher, all of Lima gene Foust. Elida, and Ray and Baxter, both of Delphos. AMBULANCE REMOVAL

WILLIAMS & DAVIS: Parkins, City hospital to his near Waynesfield. SCHULLER: Mrs. Bessie B City hospital to her home, 1 Central-ave.

CITY UNDERTAKING PANY: Mrs. Bessie Burrows

Shrider, from the home of her Mrs. George Beiderman: 624 J by-st to her home near Ada.

war brides Saturday, as, five days "But se of prior to Armistice Day, they fanned turn thaire." the slowly dying memories of old France into flame again and let themselves wander back, in spirit at least, to that particulty de-vastated land they know as home. BRIDE DISILLUSIONED: One black haired, rosy cheeked bride of an American doughboy who

never prior to her meeting with the

several blocks distant from her

Nevaire again, nevaire. Ze American boy be alright, but is, is, nevaire, nevaire," exclaimed Mar-

Little Mrs. Emil Feltner. 615 E.

ner, seven months old and the faith-

is so fine countrie, but se France

ago, who unfalteringly left her home-Daughter of Don John Near land for strange shores, trusting con-Death For a Time. fidently in the guidance of her hero

who then learned that all is not gold Lenna Mae John three-year old here Thursday, has hired detectives guerite, that was, Mrs. Earl—that John, 900 Richie-ave, is recovering, to investigate the manner of the courage to smile. It has the courage to smile. "Ah, you ask of ze old Francais, operation for the removal of a 5-cent ze desire to return? Ah. but no. coin that lodged in the child's

An investigator sent here by Mrs. nevaire. America, theese town, ze is throat, Thursday night. The child accidentally swallowed the piece of money. The little one

The child was rushed to a specialbeen notified and asked to investi- guerite did not give way to despair. fact that the coin had lodged in the Alone, friendless, speaking a strange esophagus. The specialist worked tongue in a strange land, she faced for an hour Friday night, in an efthe situation. She, the little French fort to release the coin and remove girl who was born in and had never it from the child's throat. before been far from the center of Unable to do so, he disiodged it Unable to do so, he dislodged it Paris, took the burden of life upon and the coin passed into the storn-

Marguerite met her husband at a U. S.-GERMAN TRADE TREATY BEING FRAMED

WASHINGTON-Framing of a commercial treaty between the United States and Germany designed to effect complete resumption of peace-time trade relations is under way, it was learned here Saturday night.

Pending completion of these negotiations, congress will hold up all legislation regarding the disposal of half a billion dollars' worth of German property seized in the United States when war was declared, it was said.

Chairman Winslow of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, in cooperation with Alien Property Custodian Miller, is working on a bill to cover the disposal of this allen-owned property, but completion of the measure will be deferred until the terms of the German treaty are settled, it was said,

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ELECTION OPINION

(Continued from Page One)

and Ferd Brockett, Democrats, for constables in Oltawa-tp. The only

With six candidates in the field the fight for two places on the board of education promises to be hot. Homer H. Hughes and Ralph Ausin the party. Four other candidates appeared in the field later.

man and Mrs. Mary F. Kirk, who with two old party tickets in the state they are running as independents; Rodney Stansbury who filed as There will be elections in all of the an independent and is endorsed by townships and villages in the county. the labor element and E. B. Taylor, lso running as an independent. All dence.

will be rotated. and Nell R. Poling, Democrat, will and Delphos.

There will be elections in all of the

but party lines will not be in evi-

The only county officers to be votof the candidates will appear on the same ballot, however, and the names ed for are members of the county board of education. Their election William H. Guyton, Republican, concerns only voters outside of Lima



Aches and pains are Nature's warning of abnormal nerve action due to a spinal defect producing pressure on the spinal perves. Headache is a fair example.

The X-Ray shows the spinal defect clearly.

Tues, &

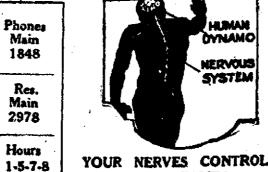
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Eves,

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A WEAK SPINE



YOUR HEALTH Your body is governed by

your nerves. When pressure, is produced upon a spinal nerve it shows signs of discord and disease. Excitement or worry are good ilustrations.

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is due to pressure on the spinal nerves which control the muscles and ligaments of the spine. Lumbago is the result of pres-sure on the spinal nerves in the lower section of your spine.



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TEN MEN ARE ON ANXIOUS SEAT

Only Five of Them Can be Elected Commissioners

Eleventh Hour Trick by G. O. P. Standpatters

(BY J. W. PISHER)

Saying nothing in disperagement the other candidates who are seeking preferment at the hands of the electorate in the ballot prometade on the forthcoming Tuesday for places on the first city commission o be elected under the provisions of the Lima charter, adopted in November 1920 by the electorate of the dity in a vote of more than two to one, this guardian of the political peace is impelled to issue a final word of warning to the voters of the

city—men and women.
This department of The Lims News has advocated on previous occasions the election of Harley, Crossley, Breckenridge, Cunningham and Rankin, for various reasons, and here again renews its pronouncement in their favor. These men have been carefully chosen from among the toguarantee for the future.

There is no politics in the election of the city commissioners, with those of the charter. But politics is being played by selfish interests. The ernor Lowden of Illinois and General thing is going to "break." Leonard Wood had no control over "fool friends" in the Chicago Republican convention in June of who perhaps are looking for something in event the tide of political show." battle surges into a victory for certain elements. In picking Harley, Crossley, Breck-

enridge, Cunningham and Rankin, the big idea was to advocate the election of men of known integrity; a quintette which has not been tangled the future have been taken into con- suits by taxpayers. and ghosts of failure. They have al- going to face big losses. been successful, in their chosplaces of public trust.

the ranks of the present administra-

ed lightly and no one should vote for to successfully steer the affairs of a door after the horse is stolen. municipality of the size and importance of Lima in the right course, so

These men represent different walks Waite, It is confidently believed

victed in the courts of having pur- ing amendments. chased his election and the conviction was set aside by the supreme to make a test of the popularity, or

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court, on the grounds that the cor-rupi practices act does not apply to ministration in the vote on the re-a primary election.

This annar-

after Newborry is warming a chair covered with dollar marks, to have ing no interest in the proposed re-enacted a law that will prevent a districting of the state. They now repetition of the Michigan affair, He state that it originated in the Seche to stop up the loopholes that the supreme court found in the old law. John would have the federal corrupt practices act so amended as to require that candidates must file with the ctark of the house or Sen-ate itemized statements, between ten and 15 days before an election, showing "all money and things of value" received with consent, to-

ers, and all expenditures. that no candidate for Represents—
tive or United States Senator shall promise any office or position to any person, nor promise to use his influence nor give his or her support to ence nor give his or her support to any person for any office or position to the purpose of obtaining the support to get back to antiquated the aid of others. The selection of the purpose of obtaining the support to get back to antiquated the first choice of the Cox and for the purpose of obtaining the suppoint one and boost the political game of the G. O. P. with the was the first choice of the Cox and McAdoo factions, but his appointments of the G. O. P. with the was the first choice of the Cox and McAdoo factions, but his appointments. It is further proposed to provide that no candidate for Representason, in his or her candidacy. Candidates for Representative in Congress causing to be donated, or expending, more than \$3,000 during the campaign, and a Senator likewise would be limited to \$6,000.

Sounds good, but political sharps body, could easily find a way to get around it, no doubt.

Such a storm of wrath has broken in Columbus and up and down and across the state since exposures in for confirmation for the stamp lickconnection with the state coal deal has been made, that the people are apparently not satisfied with the firing of two purchasing agents, but

for confirmation for the stamp licking ing lob at Mendon, in Mercer-co. Enington that if White decides to remain out of the Ohio Gubernatorial
ator Willis and Congressman Cable. game, former Governor Cox will shy
ing of two purchasing agents, but

The civil service commission is his hat into the ring. placed in nomination there is an insistent demand the supposed to pass upon the fitness of Their record in the past is sufficient "man higher up" be called to ac- the candidates

of the city commission of the letter nance director in Governor Harry L. There are ten candidates in the things politically, is accredited with of the charter. But politics is being Davis' cabinet, is being demanded, field at Celina and that means a having sent the following to the There are denials in Columbus that fight. Charles L. Murlin is the act. Columbus Dispatch. At any rate, it blame is not laid at the door of any there is trouble impending in the ing postmaster since Lawrence one or more of the candidates, but it Davis cabinet, but those in touch Schunk was dropped. But Lawrence is being done nevertheless. In the with affairs about the state house is game and is among the appli-same proportionate measure that Gov- are equally as positive that some cants. Others are Lawrence Davis.

Since Waite has been driving the Kenneth Headington, James L state charlot in a wild manner. Laughbridge, Walter E. Leonard nignway Director Leon Herrica and Lawrence M. Freeman, Charles H. party. You are wrong. He merely 1920, some of the partisan candi- Welfare Director MacAyeal have Murlin and Albert Stein. The list attacked the administration of the dates are being made the victims of been made to feel (at least they do was reduced to eight when the civil man that the whole state is up in over-zealous friends and backers, feel) that they are merely figure- reprise committee. Highway Director Leon Herrick and Lawrence M. Freeman, Charles H. over-zealous friends and backers, feel) that they are merely figureheads and that Waite is the "whole So look out for something to "bust", as other members of the Governor's cabinet feel the same way about it.

Harking back to the state coal deal, Auditor of State Joe Tracey. probably figuring that the Lord looks after those who look after with the political red tape that themselves, is refusing to pay bills ing postmaster, Paul R. Hart. Hart the courts are open. Why don't has been heretofore all too plentiful. contracted by state departments, to is expected to be given the job per- the Governor start something?" Only the best interests of the city in which objections have been made in manently. Troy has a number of sideration. These men have no po-contracts are among the number. If the situation there is a puzzle. litical records in the past that are Auditor Joe adheres to his announced now in the form of stalking horses policy, certain coal companies are

Thousands upon thousands of en callings and some of them in high tons of coal already have been delivered at state institutions and more In the election to be held Tuesday, is on the way. At the Lima State under our form of government, the hospital for the criminal insane, rec-will of the majority will prevail. If ords in Columbus show and the coal lowing: the voters are content to select from is here to substantiate it, more than

have that opportunity, for business state that it was of distinct two of the members of the present advantage to the coal companies Justice of the Peace, city council are among the ten can-landing the contracts to be able to Guyton." didates nominated in the August pri- deliver coal early under present low

this or that candidate simply because, to restore competitive bidding on them in pulling the right kind of Agriculture in the Governor Davis the is a good fellow." It takes state contracts, but Auditor Tracey chestnuts out of the Ire. hence cabinet, who has been Master of the something more than a good fellow also had gone about locking the barn they designate three, two of whom Grange. Chester's friends accused

It is beginning to look good and You cannot go wrong by deciding nomination next year, unless he to vote for Harley, Crossley, Breck-quickly severs "the tie that binds" enridge, Cunningham and Rankin enridge, Cunningham and Rankin, him to Finance Director Floyd E.

that this city's affairs under their Governor unless he becomes recontrol of fill, is not disclosed, but in the wide, against the existing organizative will be administered safely ciled with the dominant element of absence of such information it is tion in the Grange. There is particularly the control of his party in the Senate. And Floyd pretty generally believed that it tisanship also in it. They're after but majority rules.

E. Waite is the obstacle to this conwas made on the third floor, rear, Taber's goat and his logical successummation. There are indications Holmes block, where a political insormand we C. A. Dyer of Canton, Congressman John L. Cable's latitude Democratic organization has cubator is in operation 365 days in Overseer of the Grange. It is asest bill thrown into the legislative not altogether sensed the tense sithopper in Washington can scarcely uniton between factions in G. O. P.
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districting amendment. This apparently amused Davis men, who as ed that the Republicans were

ate, which is hostile to the Governor.
But the Republican organization, doubtless with the knowledge and sanction of Davis and his friends, could not send out letters to rank and file of the voters of the state urging them to vote in favor of the new Senatorial districting plan without being caught at it and they were exught in the act.
There is that ever-present exfety

injunction in politics which provides that "in case of doubt, vote no." This

in Washington by John L. Cable dopes it out, the biggest thing of consequence in the Fourth district of the biggest thing of th F. Davis has been sent to the Senate forces, bag and baggage.

The civil service commission is his hat into the ring. to hold office. There's no politics in it-of course counting. There's no politics in it—of course in other words, more plainly stat-not; but you'll notice that there are

> service commission declared Baftin arms sainst. and Davis ineligible, because of res-

Harry F. Mikesell, a world veteran, will likely get the New Madison job, having passed the examination with the highest grade over

ation with the highest grade over two others.

Bradford placed five candidates in the field, including the present acting postmaster, Paul R. Hart. Hart is expected to be given the job permanently. Troy has a number of This man Simmons has said some candidates, all of high standing and thing!

passed out Friday, bearing the fol- a reckless state of mind.

"Take this with you when voting. tion family representatives of a body at least 14 more car loads were in an X at left of name: City Commisthat has been notoriously ineffective Lima yards; waiting to be unloaded. sion, B. H. Simpson, Ellis Jones, trol of the Ohio Grange, which will in looking after the affairs of the Those who are familiar with the Earl Rohn. School Board, Mr. meet in Cincinnati early in Decem-Helen Workman, Mrs. Mary F. Kirk, ber. William H.

many.

The election of Lima's first board that coal can be purchased for little element of the Republican party in of commissioners is a serious propomore than half the price at which it Lima. There are other Republicans it moving the continuous continuous and move on the part of the standpart program of Representative John H. Chester of Paulding, head of the sition, one that should not be treat—was sold to the state.

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are members of the present council. The gang is against Harley, be-position of the rural folks with re-cause he can't be "handled," it is spect to taxation, in that he supportthat the taxpayers will get value re-plenty like Governor Davis won't be believed by those in the know of ed classification before the General ceived for the large sums of money able to make even a start in the di-things. The trio whose cause is Assembly and a member of the Clitthings. The trio whose cause is Assembly and a member of the Clitespoused are considered "safe" zens' Taxation committee.

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fall gay. But George went down fighting, with picturesque Pat Harrison, U. S. Senator from Missisrison, U. S. Senator from Missis-

Harrison wanted White retained. Pat is a recognised booster of James M. Coz. The McAdoo forces wanted White too-but caly his scalp. When the dust cleared away it was found that they had it. Cordell Hull of Tennames was named to succeed White, after an all-night in an effort to from things out.
There is no ill-feeling, but White
now has an opportunity, anhindered and unhaugered, to run for the eratic nomination of Governor of Ohio nest year.

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia McAdoo factions, but his appointment was made impossible when Ed-

sequence in the Fourth district at It has been expected, daily, since this time lies in the direction of the White was deposed as national examination, of candidates for po- chairman, that he would announce of with the aid of a friendly legislative sitions as postmaster, with many im- his candidacy for the Governorship portant offices to be filled in the of Ohio. He got himself out of the near future. There are vacancies at mational job without causing a big Troy, Celina, Bradford and New rumpus and also without turning Madison, while the name of Samuel over party control to the McA.....

Signing himself as "Glenn Simmons, a Fooled Republican, -Lima, Ohio," a local man who has appared, the scalp of Floyd E. Waite, fi- no Democrats taking down the jobs, ently had his eyes opened to a few postmaster, since Lawrence appeared in that newspaper, over his signature. Simmons says:

"Your reference in last Sunday's issue to State Chairman W. W. Dur-Walter C. Jackson, William Baftin, bin does not meet with any response from the Democrats. You say that Durbin attacked the Republican party. You are wrong. He merely

> "Mr. Durbin has done the state a "Mr. Durbin has done the state a service in throwing the light on the record as it exists and for the next
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> 14 months of this administration
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> Durbin will be after him and that
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> may help to been him straight. may help to keep him straight.

It used to be fondly thought by There is something surprising about the last minute tactics of the Old Guard contingent of the Lima G. O. P. in the campaign for the election of Lima's first city commission. Circulars, typewritten, were just wandered in or fell in while in passed to be tongly thought by members of the Ohio Grange that the organization could not be dragged into politics with a log chain, but there is every indication that it wasn't necessary. Apparently, it just wandered in or fell in while in

Be that as it may, there are rumblings up and down the state of a 1,000 tons have been delivered and total at least 14 more car loads were in an X at left of name: City Commission in Surgent elements to gain continuous widespread movement upon the part lime rands, welling to be unloaded, sion S. W. Sirmson Ellies to the Objective which will be the objective with the objective which will be the objective with the objective which will be the objective with the objective with the objective with the objective which will be the objective with the objective which will be the objective with the o

> Inspiration for the insurgent movement comes largely from the There is a method in this sly group that supported the taxation Taber of having "betrayed" the position of the rural folks with re-

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Director of Agriculture, charges

Just who is responsible for the were circulated that it was the re
G. O. P. slate of three men for comsult of a "deal" involving the taxabe looked upon in any other light state affairs. Democratic headquarthat that it is a case of "locking the ters has issued a marked sample barn after the horse is stolen."

A Republican Senate voted to seat soldier bonus, but to vote against Truman Newberry of Michigan, conthe poil tax and Senatorial redistrictive admitted George White. lost favor with Grangers. Dyer is a Democrat. The contest now brewing is expected to be a ref-

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THREE POINTS WILL BE BASIS FOR PROCEEDING AT DISARMAMENT MEET

Far East Question May Prove Stumbling Block and Result In Greater Armaments for United States and Japan, Simonds Asserts

Following is another great article by Frank H. Simonds on

armed with his famous Fourteen Points and determined to make with the other Great Powers to son was condemned for his Euwith the other Great Powers to so Mr. Hughes, almost equally the master of American policy, enters a new World Conference committed to three instead of Four-teen Points and resolved to make these the basis for a program of limitation of Armaments.

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The whole Washington Conference, at least at the outset will revolve around Mr. Hughes' Three Points. They represent the beginning, the middle and the end of American policy. They even to its existence. may be succinctly stated as follows:

1-To reestablish the Doctrine of the Open Door.

2-To obtain international recognition of the principle of the Integrity of China.

3-To destroy the Anglo-Japanese Alliance.

Since these Points are of such vital importance it is essen- of a world association to make war Since these Points are of such vital importance it is essenting impossible for the future. On the tial to define as well as to cite them. What, then, is the official horns of this dismuse the Conferconception of the meaning of the term "Open Door"?

us assume that in law and in jus-

Nothing, unless the United States

China and to compel her to recog-

United States, so interpreted by

lowed in Asia is due in no small

Fundamentally, Mr. Hughes's case

kets and have a right to share there-

To our representatives the "Open Door" will mean that in China and sume for a momen that Mr. Hughes, Siberia every nation shall have the perhaps the greatest advocate of same rights as any other nation; his time in such a case, can present same rights as any other nation; that there shall be no discrimination the argument against, or if you please the indiciment of the Japanese tion or favoritism in the matter of purposes and methods with all that concessions, trade and the rights and supreme skill watch marked his privileges of different nationals, prosecution of the Insurance Corporations half a generation ago. Let American economic interests shall tice there is no Japanese answer not be destroyed as a consequence of left, what does it mean? the exercise of political control by any other government

The demand for the internations to champion, namely the Open Door time instead of Fourteen, as the sole at recognition of the principle of the and the Integrity of China. We are basis of power and the incidental integrity of China is a necessary undertaking to turn Japan out of limitation of remaments. ecordinating factor movitably coupled with the advocacy of the Dos- nize in practice as in principle the trine of the Open Door. So far as Sho has in practice denied both, her the integrity of China has been main- whole policy for nearly two decades tained, even nominally, it is a con-sequence of the course of the United States in the past.

This been baged upon the avoidance, the open or the concealed evasion of these "Points" What it she per-

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Everyone knows that the ruin of yet little appreciated in the nation Mr. Wilson was achieved at Paris at large.

when he undertook to translate fourteen abstract principles into fourteen concrete realities. What the United States is undertaking an then is the problem for Mr. aggressive foreign policy. It is unfughes? Stripped of all suphem-dertaking to limit the purpose and problems of great and provides of great and provides.

"The control of the Far East, for economic and political exploita-which Japan desires is the real "Yel-low Peril" If she can control the assertion of the right to enunciate low Peril." If she can control the resources, lines of transportation, furnish the brains for the conducting the governments. and, finally has been applied for more than a decade power of China, Manchuria and Siberia, she will not only dominate the Far East, but will be a serious menace to Occidental civilization. It is necessary for our government to take cognizance of this possible domination by Japan and to prevent it. Standing firmly for our policy, the "Open Door" and the Integrity of China, the United States should be able to rely upon the support of all able to rely upon the support of all ence in both countries, your pretenother nations and avert a possible sions on the mainland of Asia con-world calamity which might follow stitute not alone a violation of abif these policies should continue to stract right but a menace to the

be disregarded." I venture upon a second quotation it. and from the same source because no-where else have I found the official British in unmistakable terms "The view stated with such clarity and ac-evil course which Japan has fol-

"Then England made an alliance measure to the fact that she has with Japan; an alliance whoch has been your ally and has exploited hung like the sword of Damocles over that partnership in Asia to her own the Far East and which has advantage and to our harm. The brought about a situation that grows price of American friendship is the more and more serious when con-abrogation of that alliance" templated by the civilized world. But this, in reality, is still another Japan has asserted and enforced de- act of aggression from the Japanese mands in China which would not point of view, because the greater have been attempted but for that alliance and the knowledge that she llance, the deeper must be her rehad behind her the greatest naval sentment when we undertake to power in the world. Other nations compel the ablogation of that alliwould not have rermitted those encroachments by Japan save for the results of German efforts to destroy fact that the alliance with Great the Anglo-French Entente, as they Britain made interference impractive disclosed in French reactions thable Under this alliance Japan to the Kaiser's gestures at Tangler has gone forward ruthlessly to se-cure dominion over the Far East | Fundamental She has absorbed Korea, blotting rests upon the conjection of the imout a nation by conquering and an-neving it She has made China a tention Japanese efforts to domin-semi-vassal State She has acquired ate the Far Eas' are not only im-Shantung and is reaching for more moral, they constitute a deliberate all because she has the backing or invasion of the rights, not alone of passive acquiescence of Great Britthe Chinese but of all the countries who would share in the Chinese mat-CHECK ON JAP

Now, assuming that these state-in. Not only has China a right to ments accurately present the view independence and integrity, but all of the Administration and the con other countries, the United States in ception of Mr. Hughes, what do they particular, have a legitimate intermaan in fact? Obviously that the est in the maintenance of that inde-United States is undertaking to pendence To use the favorite word check Japanese aspiration in the Far of Mr. Hughes, himself, we have "in East regarding that aspiration as a terests' direct menace to its material inter- But Mr. Wilson's case in Paris

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it is not too much to say that it is the expectation. Success for the conference rests upon this assumption. All the segs are in this bee-

her rights otherwise, then the choice is between the surrender of prin-ciple, which ruined Mr. Wilson at Paris and the vindication of principle on Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes hope for more favorable verdict if one in this country, a war which no they sacrifice their principle in Manconsiderales body of American sit-

matic that neither nation desires of the United States Senate or place of the Criminal Long of the American people at the preswar. But it is not so simple when one nation sets out to establish prinone nation sets out to establish prinThe best informed Washington
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that there was a very grave peril incident to the fact that the Conference was condemned to pursue two objectives, the making of peace with conquered nations and the creation ence failed It made a peace of victory as it was bound to do, but that peace made, the hope of reconciliation for the future had vanished.

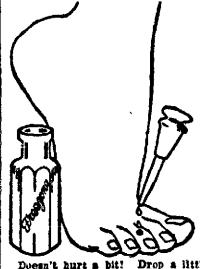
Now, at Washington two objectives are again cought. We are not approaching the Far Eastern Question with the idea of making the hest possible adjustment compatlble with the establishment of the principle of the limitation of armaments On the contrary we are demanding that our view of the right solution in the Far East shall be accepted as condition antecedent to disarmament. We are asking Japan is prepared to take up arms to en- and the rost of the world to accept The demand for the internation- force the two points which it elects our principles, our Point, three this DANGER IS GREAT

To my mind the danger is all here and the danger is very real. A decade ago it was impossible to ersuade the mass of British peoe or for that matter the majority of the British Cabinet that Germany meant what she said, that if the British purpose to preserve the testus quo in the weild were achered to, in the end war would result. To-Of course, the answer is obvious. Japan to thieaten the Doctine of is why the limitation of armaments the Open Door and the principle of is in reality a minor detail, or raththe Integrity of China Therstore, to eliminate the aliance is an essential step in giving real vitalty to the liem of the Washington Conference, other two points are recognized at Washington, but as than surrender if pressed too far. than surrender if pressed too far.

Much reliance is placed upon the vistence of a liberal party in Japan and an apparent growing weariness with the chauvinism of the military party But similar reliance was placed upon a similar element in Germany, which just as certainly existed. The trouble was that in Hughes? Stripped of all euphemistic phrase it is stated in the following quotation from one of the closest observors of current Wash- China to Japan, so far as Japan has well able to unify all elements by presenting the situation as an attack upon Germany, by picturing the war which was actually made in Germany as in reality a war of defense. And today, as everyone in

To the public, to the American public, the Washington Conference is as its official title asserts, a conference to discuss the limitation of armaments But to the official world and to the Japanese it is a conference to discuss the limitation of Japanese ambition in the Far East All limitation of armament is expressly declared to be contin-gent upon the restriction of Japanese purposes. But the restriction of Japanese purposes may entali war, is sure to entail war if the restriction is pushed beyond a certain

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direct menace to its material interests and an eventual threat to its
safety. To this end the United
States has invited the Great Powers
of Europe to conference and not
it expects that one, namely Great
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vember 12. This, probably, is the greatest of his series before the opening of the meeting. In it he discusses in an intelligent manner the possibility of war between the United States and Japan.

(BY FRANK H. SIMONDS)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—In 1918, Mr. Wilson went to Paris ned with his famous Fourteen Points and determined to make set the basis for the creation of his League of Nations

Today

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to the point of translating the Points into facts we all know what short of the total vindication of the case of the Open Door happened.

MAY PERSUADE JAPAN

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Situation Confronting Washington Conference Summed Up

By WM. PHILIP SINUS Aritten Expressly for The Line News

WASHINGTON—England. Japan and China held the fate of the Parille conference and the peace of the world in their hands. America will play a stupendous

part in the proceedings, and success
at the armament parley here will
depend a great deal upon her. But hers will be a steering job, a job of ways and means, whereas a turn of the hand of either of the other three nations may flip a monkey-wrench into the works and tear up the whole

This sums up the situation here on the eve of the great conference io avoid war.

FOUR MAIN QUESTIONS
Four questions are uppermost
here and the answers — which only the conference itself can determine with accuracy - are awaited with

anxiety.
FIRST, will England continus to play with Japan and give Nippon her moral backing, or will she sup-port her nationals in the Orient and elsewhere overseas, who demand a new deal in the Far East?

SECOND, will the Japanese general staff lay down the law to the mikado's representatives here and mind of the policy of "para-mount interests" in Asia; or will the influence of liberal Japan be sufficient to turn the tide in favor of a genuine application of the pol-icy of the "open door" in that part of the world?

THIRD, will China, helpless to help herself, allow her pride to prevent her accepting the international assistance she must have — if the is to survive — or will she draw hack within her ancient shell and work up anti-foreign sentiment which in time would surely bring intervention — and a probable clash between the intervening powers?
FOURTH, will Secretary of State
Hughes he able to juggle these three highly explosive bombs withcut letting one fall, reconciling. England and Japan to the American deal of equal opportunities in Asia, or will he find the conflict of interests too great to overcome? These four points must each receive its right answer if the conference is to be saved and a catastro-

PROFESS OPTIMISM The delegation leaders themselves profess optimism.

Lord Lee of Fareham, first lord the British admiralty, in an inview, stated England was ready go the limit on disarmament, She would stop only at the point be-

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would be imperiled.

Admiral Kato, Japanese minister of marine, said Japan would even agree to cut her "eight-and eight" naval program if Japan could be shown that her interests would not suffer by reason of such a cut.

Dr. W. W. Yen, Chinese foreign minister, told me China wants the spen door policy carried out in China, but China would like to do the opening instead of having the great powers break it open-maye to close it again. Washington atmosphere is filled

with "ifs" and "buts." Even American officials have issted warnings against too, much

Reduced to its essence, the feeling on the eve of the conference is "hopeful," rather than "expectant," for the each arriving delegation gives out interviews announcing willingness amounting to eagerness to disarm, there is always an "if." And what each of the powers really intends to do remains as dark a mystery as it was the day the conrence was proposed.

P. SHOBE LEAVES PROPERTY TO WIDOW

The will of Franklin P. Shobe. ate of Amanda-tp, who died October was probated in court Saturday. All the property is left to the widow.
At her death, the funds remaining from the estate are to be divided equally among the children. Mrs. Shohe was later appointed executrix by the court. The estate consists 1 \$800 in personal property and \$10,000 in real estate. J. E. Baxter. James Peters and Isam Eley were appointed appraisers.

Best Michigan potatoes \$1.30 per hushel, \$3.25 a bag, at Dorsey's.



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EQUITY ASSOCIATION STARTS MOVEMENT TO UNIFY GRAIN SHIPPING

Representatives of equity ex-changes located in northwestern Ohio and eastern Indiana met in the hamber of commerce auditorium,

chamber of commerce auditorium, Friday atteracon.

The meeting, called to formulate plans for closes co-peration in marketing and a simplified system of getting farm produce and grain to the elevators in this territory, was attended by directors of several associations and commercial associations.

discussed at Friday's meeting, but I will say that the plan is for a closer co-operation between the farmer and the elevators. It will mean much to northwestern Obio and eastern Indiana grain and produce growers if

. Members of the board of directors of the several organizations will meet again within a few days to determine methods of procedure. MOTHER GIVES LIFE

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band did not provide a home and that they continually lived with either his or her parents. She declared he descried her before their youngest child was born. Frank G. Hurley was given a de-cree from Irene Hurley, on the

grounds of neglect and cruelty. He

D. A. R. PLANS RUMMAGE SALE TO WIPE OUT BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT DEFICIT

Daughters of the American Revolution have enlighted their efwas given custody of their six-year- forts in behalf of the Boy Scouts of Rev. warren Steeves, pastor of old son. Hurley told Judge Becker the city and are endeavoring to wipe the First Baptist church, will be the his wife left him and his child in out all deficits before the close of speaker at the Armistice day celequently absent from two weeks to have planned a rummage sale for have planned a rummage sale for Services will be held in the Congre-Friday and Saturday. November gational church.

25th and 26th, on the first floor of The Rev. Steeves will also be the

a large American flag and as soon as a new troop is organized a flag will be given them.

REV. STEEVES ARMISTICE DAY SPEAKER AT GOMER

speaker at a meeting to be held in The scouts of the eleven troops Vaughneville, Wednesday evening.

JUDGMENT CONFESSED confessed judgment in the sum of

\$3.500 in common pleas court in feor of the People's Bank, Kalida. The D. A. R. members are actively. The money is said to be due on a interested in the work of the scouts, note given by the Webb company to Each troop has been presented with the bank.

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napkins to match each of the patterns.

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Suits—

Tailoring! Quality! Lowered Prices!

These are the factors that settle the suit question of this Fall and Winter.

For tailoring we can only say that every garment is tested, and not only cut in the smartest lines, but is made for durability, and satisfaction as well. That is the first thing the discriminating woman demands of all her apparel.

Quality links with tailoring in upholding the standard of these suits. The materials you will recognize as the newest, Tricotine, Duvet de Laine, Duvetyn, English Suede, Orlando, and Poiret twill. They are mostly all fur trimmed with such furs as beaver, nutria, squirrel, Persian lamb, caracaul, racoon and O'Possum.

But the item that counts most is that the prices that were reasonable at the first of the season have yet been reduced! Each suit has its special reduction, and every suit in the Shop is included in the sale.

We assure you that our service in showing these suits is just as courteous as in selling them to you, and urge you to come in and see them SOON.

PRICE RANGE FORMERLY WAS FROM \$39.50 to \$95.00 (A selection from \$95.00up). SPECIAL REDUCTION ON EVERY SUIT!

The Coat and Suit Shop-3rd Floor

A Pre-Thanksgiving Sale of Linens—



We are carrying an extensive line of quality coats this season, in styles that afford a wide selection, and prices that conform to limited incomes. They come in all the materials and furs of the season, and both sombre and smart are represented. We will be glad to show them to you if you are now looking for a Winter coat, and are sure that you will appreciate both the quality and

A selection at \$34.50 A selection at \$59.50 A selection at \$85.00

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Women's wool hose in plain and heather shades, ribbed, drop stitch and clocked patterns, priced at \$4.50 a pair.

Women's full fashioned silk hose, with lisle garter top and sole, heavy weight, and very serviceable, come in black, white, cordovan, and African brown, at \$2.25 and \$2.50 pair.

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Women's Underwear—

Women's union suits, come in fine mercerized cotton, bodice or regular top, knee length, at \$3.00 and \$3.25 per suit.

Mercerized cotton suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee or ankle length, white or flesh at \$3.25 per

Wool union suits, low neck, sleeveless, ankle length at \$4.25 per suit. Same quality in high neck, long sleeves, ankle

length at \$5.00 per suit.

Silk and wool suits, low neck, no sleaves, knee or ankle length, at \$5.00 per suit. Same quality in high neck, long sleeves, ankle

length at \$5.75 per suit.

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Future Political Moves Depend on Tuesday Results

BILL DURBIN TRAPS ENEMY

Lid Taken Off. State Administration Shown Up

administration are "in" the Ohio municipal canvasses that are to close soldiers' bonus proposition, calls | forth genuine interest upon the part of the voters. And yet the elections will show a definite trend in the national affairs and state affairs are present to a degree, except possibly in school matters. If in township or municipal affairs and whether the candidates are marked on the tickets as to party or not, the political tides and cross currents make themselves felt. For this reason a study of the assets and liabilities of the present situation is probably profitable. In doing so, it is necessary to take a general survey of the field probably for his own reasons. since the last election was held. Many things have occurred and those things have tended to make or unmake popularity of parties and party Too little attention is generally given to major propositions and of W. W. Durbin. "Old Bill" set his ably make very little impression up-It be? The importance of these bygreatly misunderstood by others.

It is easy to recall a decade ago how the continuing trend against the Taft administration was marked by elections in Ohio and the revival in a sense of the Republican party was shown two years later. It was a foretaste of the disaster which befell the Democracy in another year. There were reasons then as there of the principal elements will enable the student to form his own conclusions of what the results are liketo take the eltuation calmly and tide so strong that many, many Democratic officials are elected, the meaning can hardly be mistaken. Republican candidates, but its measure cannot be taken now. Of course, some cases, convictions in another for bootleggers and law and order. of the tangles.

from last year's victory, a certain reporter to tell of it, that's ail. restoration of normal times and over and above all things the Disarmament Conference in Washington, of Cincinnati claims that it has set aided in part by President Harding's aside this household word of the personal tact in avoiding definite ancients. For young Robert A. Taft, a sum total may be obtained. No Hymicks ticket in that balliwick and one claims the performances in Co-having something of a desperate time in Columbus, is taking stock of. They when Warren G. Harding looked to jaclude high taxes, the highest state him to be an ordinary two-by-four

Newark, likewise, his removal of former Mayor H. A. Atherton can be sustained or overturned, a fact which Atherton is extensively advertising,

In the state at large, all factions are now behind the soldiers' bonus. the Harding crowd having been driven out in the open by the strategy trap and drove the outfit into it, going around the crowd like a hoop didates. In Dayton, it is noteworthy around a barrel. will surely show a trend. What will will be afforded by the vote on the received such rebuffs, but in Cincinredistricting proposition on state nati they think more of their schools. Senators. In itself it may have some "Tomorrow or Yesterday?" asks the opinion upon larger affairs is well in the methods pursued in Times-Star and prints figures to understood by many persons and in the methods pursued in Times-Star and prints figures to understood by many persons and in the methods pursued in the schools economically adsonian leaders to throw down the ministered. It denounces 'the conchallenge to the opposition and the spiracy to seize control of the fight was on. Last hour attempts schools, saying that the dark-lantern to raily support to it and awaken methods deserve rebuke. It would apirited interest seem to have failed be had for the party and worse for and the indications are that the the city "if partisan control of the amendment will have bard sledding, schools should be established as the As for the poll tax proposition, there result of subterranean methods and As for the poil tax proposition, there result of subterranean methods and est men—count em—two—Judge are none who can see that it had a secret political deals." There is hope, J. D. Clark and T. J. Duffy, who chance after it was denounced by as a certain sign says, when things Durbin some months ago as a cow-like that are printed. Seriously. ardly attempt to stab the soldiers' Onio schools are the only agency of are reasons now and a presentation bonus in the back. Incidentally it government that makes the commay be here mentioned that this is munity better and the spirit that says a charge and allegation that has never been denied for reasons of which the system is alive and militant, a ly to be. Here again it is necessary this watcher of events knows not. As guarantee against reversion to the to take the situation calmly and dudiciously. There is certain to be a tremendous falling off from the phenomenal Republican majorities of 1920 and still the figures will "not mean anything." But if there is a tide so strong that many, many

One of the genuine tragedies in state affairs is the manner of treut hers of the Ohio General Assembly Those who read the figures of 1919 ment of the redistricting proposition elections which gave scores of Republican mayors thruout Ohio, knew trict lines are simply grotesque but what they portended. It was in the statesmanship yielded to dark lantern air. Is a reversal in the air today? methods. Again, the emergency figures on Tuesday night will clause of the roorganization ripper the lightes on income, the purposes to sixted and assorted for purposes of analysis and reflection. Apparaisable there is a trend away from the been suggested that a body have been suggested but its mass. which dared to enact twelve laws up ure cannot be taken now. Of course, on which the people were denied the there are local complications, including grand jury indictments in emergencies existed, had "its nerve," some cases, convictions in another as we say in university circles, to and campaigns based on friendship ask the people to give the lawmakers the right to impose a poll tax and To a degree which has been surprist to ask them to approve "unsight and ing, the Ohio and Federal Prohi- unseen" a proposal to redistrict the bition departments have kept out state, it was just too much to ask. It the third proposition were any thing else than a soldiers bonus, it What are the assets and liabilities would not have a ghost of a show to of the party of Warren G. Harding get thru anymore than the poli taxand Governor Harry L. Davis? As say these knockers. Now this arguin financial statements, it is cusment may not appeal to the voters, tomary to note the assets first. These but it's in the camaign and being in, are doubtless an impetus obtained it is the duty of this truthful young

"Like father, like son," thus runs the old proverb, but the Taft family action and finally the insistence up- son of Chief Justice William Howard on certain powerful interests to Taft of the United States Supreme "show labor its place." And here court, is out making seaches for the lumbus as an asset. New we can to make good because he once par-note the liabilities, which the Re-uded as a reformer and advocated hubblean board of strategy which sits the cause of Herbert C. Hoover and local taxes ever known with politician, utterly unfit to be Presrates on 100 per cent valuations in ident. But young Taft pleading for many places nearly three per cent the old gang recalls the days of and also include the continuing op- 1905 when his father went up to pressive federal taxes. They include Akron and smote the old George B. unemployment, bankrupicy prices for Cox organization hip and thigh. In farm products, shrunken business, that year the old party machine in idle factories, receiverships, forced Cincinnati received a smash on the sales, foreclosures, dwindling expoint of the nose. It was Taft who ports, defeat of the soldiers' bonus helped to put the pauch in the blow. in Congress, general failure of Con. Down on the banks of the beautiful

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asking for it, it does seem as if he General may be called to take a hand interest. Not even three constitu-cannot be accused of recklessness, and to endeavor to find out what tional amendments, including the Then again, Governor Davis has a uses are made of the criminal procheck in Tuesday's game, even if cesses of Darke-co. The reason is only a white one. If his candidate that there are a lot of ugly stories for mayor of Cleveland, Fred Kohler, wins out there is no reason why he back of the incident, stories of bank-There is no unit so small but that derive some satisfaction out of a with the county funds and falling to to getting properly away from the victory for his gang in Dayton, where get them brought up the charges, municipal judgeships are involved meanwhile suggesting to Brown thru and in Cincinnati where dear old a Democratic "Judas" that he resign Rud Hynicka is trying to keep a hold on the city, but not with the help of President Harding. In Newark likewise his normally in the state's attention in the administration of incident. merited an inquiry.

cities of the state is illustrated by the fact that every newspaper in Cincinnati, including the Republican Times-Star, has been compelled to unsteen millions of bouds-rebuke the Republican machine there and to endorse the independent canthat the same sort of gang has not

held, a chill has been noted, principally on account of unemployment, on account of unemployment, on account of unemployment, on account of unemployment, and taxes. To stem the tide of advances and taxes. To stem the tide of advances of the acts of venue in the case of the atate of something to come out of the Dissipation of the Di

When it comes to picking the grapes off the vines --- or trying tocommend as to the crowd that good old Harry L. Davis brought down with him from Cleveland. If the same genius were applied to real business that the crowd has applied state of Ohio, they could take the Standard Oil company away from the Rockefeller family and separate Judge Gary from the Steel corporation. The "boys" have a penchant for schemes and the worry of the citizens of Ohio is what the next one will be. If it isn't already hatching, someone is negligent, that's all, How desperate is the attempt of just negligent. They were all set certain gangs of politicians to get for the bum's rush on the bonds of control of the schools in various the Ohio Industrial Commission and were just a bit disconcerted by the developments. Under the plan, the Cleveland brokers were to take -Yery generously-off the state's hands at par, the buyers having the more option of picking out six per cent, thoroly clean the little bowels and ten, fifteen, twenty and thirty-year in a few hours you have a well, bonds. Then they were going skip- playful child again. Even a cross, ping off down to the East and resell feverish, constinated child loves its them for anywhere from 105 to 115 "fruity" taste, and mothers can and pocket the difference, smiling rest easy because it never fails to serencly upon Ohio people as the work all the sour bile and poisons veriest of fish. The plan was to right out of the stomach and bowels give the state a bunch of bunkering without griping or upsetting the about setting people to work on pub- child. lic improvements (in November!) and thereby relieving unemployment. Oh, it was levely all right. The only which has directions for bables and obstacles in the path were two honstopped the deal; first because they did not care to be played for idiote and next because they could not see

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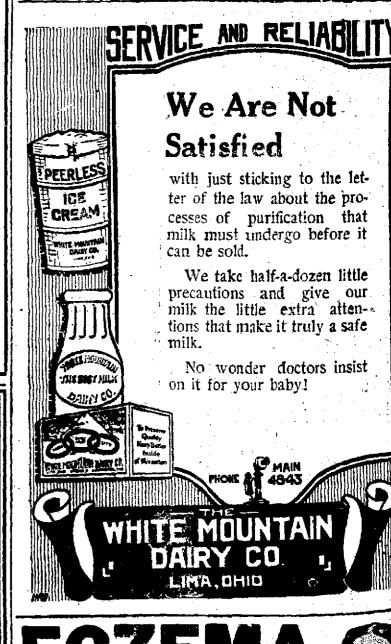


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Workmen Help Owner Save in Operation .

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BY JOHN W. RAPER

TOURING ON HENRY FORD'S RAILROAD - Railroad officials, Wall-st papers, and technical and trade journals representing the rail-

They ridicule and laugh at the railroad and its owner. It is somewhat significant, however, that while the railway men in the United States scott, the Canadian railways have sert men to the D., T. & L to

study its methods.
"Anybody could have made the D, T. & I. show a profit if he could hate had the output of the Ford plant," critics say. "He simply runs the road as part of his auto plant." Both of which statements are

DOUBLES RUSINESS

But that doesn't explain why the D. T. & I is now able to do twice rs much business as it did before Ford took it, to do this business with fewer men and with lower operating expenses.

Ford bought the road in August, was in the maintenance of way, jurors, Allen-co has the first woman where the force had been reduced to call as a juror in common pleas, from 1221 to 645 men. STORET OF SUCCESS

mer can be found here:

There is a section near a small from the poil books.

These names are placed in what is lacked after by 12 men under the old management. The work is now mechanism of iron. It is supplied of your hair. It will er had been done so well by the judge. 12 as by the 4

That track was hidden for years the cards.

by weeds," he said "A man could amost he lost in it Look at it now. amost he lost in it Look at it now, common pleas judge unlocks the first yes but really new hair as clean and neat as any piece of wheel. The wheel is turned around growing all over the scalp. "Dentitack you ever saw. The boys a number of times, for the purpose derine" is to the hair what free That's the answer The boys re-

e \$6 a day and they work.

WALTSIS OF RESULTS in analysis of the general reli E B Dudley, general auditor, for Penry Ford and it shows the comin) s revenues from March to August inclusive, 1920, were \$2.528,-

703, while it had a deficit of \$904-038. This in the last six months of the old management. From March to August inclusive, 1921, under the Ford management,

the company's revenues were \$4,-102.514, an increase of \$1.574,021 and its net earnings were \$1,574,-In other words, in the last six

months of the old company management it took all the revenues and the amount of the deficit to operate the road, a total of \$3,432.741. In the corresponding six months of Ford management it took only \$2,966 788 to operate the road. Unfor Ford management it took \$165, 133 less to operate the road and-at the same time it did \$1,574,021 more

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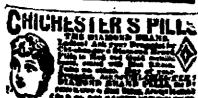
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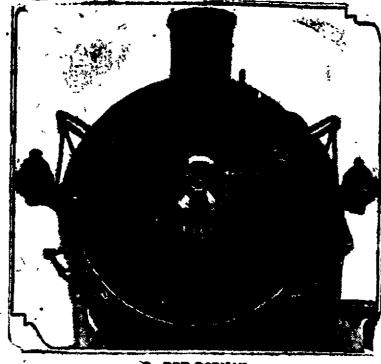
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INTELLIGENCE



By BOB DORMAN Intelligence of employes is appreciated on Henry Ford's railroad. roads and allied industries belittle which is one reason for its success. The above picture shwes two examthe feat of Henry Ford in making ples of this appreciation. On most locomotives the sidelights set on the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton, a brackets. In order to change the signal lights it is necessary to lift the road that wasn't able to pay interests on its bonds, show a profit in operation of the brackets. As the lamps and brackets are exposed to the weather, this often is difficult and takes time. But a Ford employe suggested a new device; now all that's necessary is to grapp the know at the top of the lamp and swing it; springs hold it in place. What used to take minutes, new takes seconds. Improvements, also suggested by employes, have been made in the construction of the headlights, making for appeal and efficiency. in the order in which ther are drawn

Modus Operandi of Filling Wheel and Drawing Names

Were you ever picked to serve on

a jury? Ford bought the road in August. Most people have been in their 1920 At that time there were 2723 life-time. Women may be selected employes and in July, 1921, there later on in Allen-co. While surwere 1822 The greatest reduction rounding counties have had women

The process of selecting jurors is The secret of the maintenance of simple. Each year two men of opmake up a list of about 500 names

heing done by four men And resi- with lock and key. The key is al- appear a mass, so cepts of the town declared the work ways held by the common pleas sort, lustrous, and

These names, type-written on small what will please you A Lima manufacturer pointed to pieces of cardboard, are placed in the most will be after a wheel. Address is also written on few weeks use, when

> of stirring up the list of names. The wheel stops. Then the county sheriff reaches in and pulls out a piece of cardboard. It is turned them. This delightful, stimulating

make up the total necessary for the uriant. Then the wheel is locked and the judge takes the key.

The clerk of courts lists the names

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from the wheel and gives the list to the sheriff, who notifies the persons so drawn they are called for jury ser-

No jury can be drawn from the wheel without the presence of the common pleas judge, the clerk of

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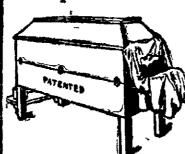
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sedan in which they were riding

was over arned at Spring and Met-

calf-sts in a collision with a large

Chaimers car, said to have been

driven by a young man named Stephan and who resides on N. Met-

they were driving east of Spring et. Mrs. Devoe was at the wheat

Stephan, proceeding at a high rate of speed, she said, was coming down

Metcalf-st and crashed into their

machine.
The women extricated themselves

from the car with the aid of peder.

trians and were more frightened

than injured. Both were on the verge

According to Mrs. Conrad's story.

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of fainting.

OF AUTOMOBILES

TWO WOMEN ESCAPE INJURY IN CRASH

ARMISTICE DAY

Details of Parade and Program of the Occasion.

MONDAY boys, too. MEETING

Among People.

A comprehensive Armistico Day i was ready Salurday for approval of the executive committee at its meeting Monday evening in the chember of commerce.

Members of the several committees have submitted their schedules of events to the general committee. All that remains to anthorize the program is the O. K. of the executive committee. This is expected to be done without question Monday.

will open early in the morning with well. She was brought to the atgrade and parochial schools. Prom- for the Blind, who took her to the inent speakers will be assigned to institution. the several high schools to make to participate in the class programs. PARADE A FEATURE

The distinct feature of the day tion, it anything, grew worse, will be the big parade, scheduled to Two years ago she became be decorated by the Salvation Army, her powers of smelling and feeling.
Ohio Steel Foundry, Lima Locomotive Works, Garford Motor Truck company. Gramm-Bernstein company. Delicel Worman Company Tolicel pany, Delsel-Wemmer, company, So-smelling and feeling, has become lar Relining company, Frank J. Ban-more marvelous than even Helen ta & Sons, Daughters of Veterans, Keller.

American Legion, American Legion "Maybe it is the gift of God in American Legion, American Legion Auxillary, Day Nursery, G. A. R., return for the loss of my sight and Eiks and L. O. T. M. will intersperse hearing," is Willetta's only explanamarching organ lions, bands and tion, ex-service mien. A corps of uniformed nurses is scheduled to march thought the girl still had some pow-

the pageant. Moose clown band will be assigned Falls. In this blackness she opened which he rests on the top of his head. it's because I understand better by prominent positio in the parade, the envelopes, smelled the yarn, which is scheduled to start from a wrote the color of each strand on an John J. Blaine at the state capitol point on N. Main-st to be determined envelope and put the yarn of that at Madison. She listened to him by SUPERINTENDENT'S PLAN.

Lima and return. The shricking of whistles, tolling found she had made no mistake. of bells, blaring of horns at 11 a. HEARS BY FEELING

paraders to halt at whatever point they happen to be. Two minutes later a second homb will signal all persons in Lima to face eastward in a two-minute reverence to Amerfrom ex-soldiers who gave their lives for the cause of Democracy on for-12:02 will be the "make ready" gnul for parade marchers to get ok into formation and the fourth bomb, exploded at 12:04 will start the pageant in motion

Two features have been arranged by the sports committee for the afternoon. A marathon race between runners from the Hig 11 Athletic club and the Pirates Atheitic club. boy's organizations, will be started from public square and route thru Market-st via the nearest route to the college, thence to the Murphyst ball grounds where it will terminate just prior to the beginning of a football game between the Alumni of South and Central high schools at

MEMORIAL SERVICE Memorial services in Memorial

hall will begin at 7:30 p. m. with Rev. Stephen K. Mahon, Toledo, He will be introduced by Colonel John A. Harley, chairman of the even-ing and will deliver an address on "America's Opportunity." The feature of the evening will be

the adoption of two resolutions to be presented by T. K. Hamilton, one of which will be to pay fitting honor to American soldiers killed on foreign battle-fields, the other recommending the limitation of armament. Eath will be forwarded to President Harding, in the name of the People

Rev. W. D. Cole will offer the opening prayer at Memorial half services. The Elks' Glee dub will furnish music. Fred Calvert will lead in community singing and Rev. Father Clarke will offer the prayer Father Clarke will offer the prayer of dismissal.

At 9 p. m. the three large dance hall of the city, Elks, K. of F. and Laux Academ", will be thrown open to the public. No admission will be charged, ex-service men and citizens alike being free to enjoy the hospitality of the occasion.

The entire program has been held to a minimum of expense, it was doclared by committee leaders Satur-At the same time Lima will witness one of the greatest celebra-tions ever put on in the city. WILL SELL POPPIES

For the benefit of the treasury of Paul Gallagher Post, American Legion, a bevy of girls will sell among the people 2,000 poppies, reminders of the poppy fields of France, where some of the hardest fighting by American troops was done and where the bodies of many American heroes killed in hattle lie-

HARPER IS SENTENCED FOR POCKET PICKING

Clyde Harper convicted some weeks ago of pocket picking, by a Jury in common pleas court, was sentenced to a year in the Ohio State penitentiary by Judge P. C. Becker,

Harper was given a minimum senlence. He will be taken to Columbus Tuesday.

\$50,000 LOOT TRACED

NEW YORK-Round-up of a gang of Brooklyn burglars after a pistol battle Saturday night put the police on the trail of \$50,000 worth of loot the proceeds of more than 40 recent Tobberies. An unsolved marder may also be cleared up as the result of the arrest of four heavily armed

Sweet cider, at Dorsey's,

ALL IS READY FOR MOST MARVELOUS GIRL IN THE WORLD BIG ORDERS FROM

Blind and Deaf, She Smells and Hears

JANESVILLE, Wis. - (By N. E. A. Service) - The most marvelous girl in the world is just beginning to do marvels for other girls and for

She is Willetta Huggins, whose eyes are blind and whose ears are Bevy of Girls to Sell Poppies deaf, but who sees by smelling and thears by feeling.

Willetta is 16 and an inmate of the Wisconsin School for the Blind here.

Before Willetta became totally program, completed to its last detail, blind and deaf she was far from a marvel: frankly, her thought her stupid and indolent. Often they lost patience with her. They "just couldn't get things thru her head." At 10 years of age she had got only so far as the second grade and was really a problem for her grandmother, who was rearing

her with her two sisters and one

AILMENTS FOUND

Then a teacher, a little more inclined to investigation than the others, found by some simple tests that Armistice day cetebration in Lima Willetta couldn't see well or hear class exercises held in each of the tention of a field agent for the School

For several years, despite the short patriotic addresses. Ex-service most sympathetic attention and men will be sent to the ward schools scientific methods of the officials and teachers at the school, Willetta didn't improve much. Her disposi-

Two years ago she became deaf; move at 11:30 a. m. at the firing of a year ago she became blind. For a a bomb. Members of the American week she was more merose, if any-Legion will follow the police cordon thing, than before. Then one day at the head of the pageaut. Four- suddenly came an awakening-the teen elaborate floats, one each to result of her sudden perception of

return for the loss of my sight and

Some have been skeptical. They beside field ambulances and the Sal- ers of vision. To convince them she vation Army will have 30 girls in was given yarn of six different col-

ing the armistice and will be the if she talks over the telephone, she of the state board of education, said signal for the parade formation.

At 11:58 a. m. the first of a on the receiver displacement of the state board of education, said to the paradelegation of the state board of education, said to the paradelegation of the receiver displacement of the state board of education, said to the paradelegation of the state board of education, said to the paradelegation of the state board of education of the



ests her finger lightly on the per-

son's throat, shoulder or chest. So acute is her sense of hearing by feeling, that she can tell what cat entered a room noiselessly. St Rita's hospital in a critical condi-Superintendent J. T. Hooper of the "Who let the cat in?" she inquired, tion, suffering from a fractured school is saying by standing 10 feet immediately. "I smell it." she inquired, the result of having been

at the meeting Monday, to South color in its respective envelope. placing her fingers on his shoulder. When the vault was opened it was and she easily told the color of his coat by smelling it. TELLS SIZE OF BILLS

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Men's \$10 Tan Grain Shoes-

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"How do you do it?" he marveled. said. "By feeling the numerals," she

from him, and taking hold of the end . She told Governor Blaine. I am Fraternal organizations and the locked in a bank vault at Chippewa of a wooden pole, the other end of more happy than I was before. I guess Willetta recently visited Governor smelling and feeling-and so I make others understand me better."

But Superintendent Hooper of the school sees a far-reaching lesson in all this, Briefly, it is:

"Willetta was miserable for years because she was misunderstood. She was being forced to use her senses of seeing and hearing, which were series of four hombs will be exploded is listening to someone converse, she of bills" of seeing and hearing, which were the given signal for the

Touch and Noise Help her Thru Dark Life

her senses of smelling and feeling. which were quite extraordinary. "There is such a belance in every one. So now, with Willetta's aid we are trying to work out a system which will enable us to understand this balance, and to give the world advantage of it for the training of

\$14,000,000 Harvest of Sweets Made in South

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (By N. E. A. Service) - The south is harvesting ured in tons, bushels and other Service) — The south is harvesting forms of physical volume—fell off the largest sweet potato crop in its history, due to increase in acrease. Federal Reserve Board's latest an-

More than one-fifth of the crop is September.

ing sweet potatoes probably will realize an average value of \$112.55 per acre from this year's crop. Such a price means one dollar a

bushet. Thousands of bushels have been placed in storage. ..ETAION SHRDLU UP UP UP U

BOY FATALLY HURT

He tested her with \$1, \$2, \$5 and | Auto Crushes Head of Delphos Lad-In Hospital Here.

She tells the number of persons John Satterthwaite, 11, son of in a room by her sense of smell. A Myron Satterthwaite, Delphos, is at

The accident occurred in front of a school house in Delphos. Ininries tend to show that an automobile wheel passed over his head. The injured boy was rushed to St. Rita's hospital at 6 p. m. Saturday. Little hope is held out for his recovery.

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been offered to Henry C. Irons, New York construction man. This is taken to mean that Ameri-

en will get big orders. The French government is rushing plans to get its devastated rechine fully equipped, to be ready for

the next boom in world trade. America's foreign trade-meas

More than one-fifth of the crop is being raised in Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee.

The average production per sere this year will be about 103 bushels, compared with 107 bushels last year.

Thirteen southern states production probably will ing sweet potatoes probably will convert environment.

September.

Measured in cash, September merchology at Wittenberg college. Springfield, who will give an address before the members on "Psychology of the Dead Line."

James Grubb, vecalist, is booked to provide the singing for the occasion. Several local features will be added to the program, it was an nounced Saturday.

export customer.

Mrs. Devoe's car was damaged COLLEGE PROFESSOR

TO ADDRESS KIWANIS

Total eduction or sweet potatices alysis.

In the United States this year will be approximately 14,000,000 bush
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Lima Kiwanians will be honored at their meeting in the Argonian because of T. Bruce Birch professor of pay. chology at Wittenberg college, Springfield, who will give an ad-

nounced Saturday.

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The bill as it passed the house and as it will be reintroduced by Fordney and supported by Ohio confordney and supported by Onio Comparison includes four plans of adpared compensation for the veteral constant of \$1 a day for considered.

Before leaving for Youngstown a support of \$1.25 for week ago, Representative Cooper interest of the maternity bill is

Gard, Hamilton; Benjamin F. Welty, Chairman Winslow refusing to relating; Charles J. Thompson, Deficient Cole, Findlay; Israei M. Foster, Athens; E. D. Ricketts, Logan; Clement Brumbaugh, Columbus; James T. Begg, Sandusky; Martin L. Davey, Akron; C. Ellis Moore, Cambridge; Roscoe C. McCulloch, Canton; William A. Shbrook. James T. Begg, Sandusky; Martin L. Davey, Akron; C. Ellis Moore, Cambridge; Roscoe C. McCulloch, Canton; William A. Shbrook, Johnstown; Frank Murphy, Steuben-ville; John G. Cooper; Youngstown; Charles A. Mooney, Cleveland; John J. Babka, Cleveland; Henry I. Emerson, Cleveland.

erson, Cleveland. Representative Simeon D. Fess, Yellow Springs, voted against the bonus bill and Representative Isaac

were members of the house when the above vote was taken retired that privates had suffered other last March, but it is not expected that privates had suffered other hardships from their superiors both in this country and overseas.

Both Chio senators were named on the committee to investigate the charges; but Senator. Pomerone declined to serve. On the ground that have a Chiral Serve. In the ground that

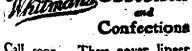
dore E. Burton, Cleveland.

It became apparent here this week alleged hangings was blocked. that an attempt will be made by administration leaders to link the providing a large part of the necestary \$1,500,060,000 or \$2,000,000, tion of the revenue bill during the 000 of revenue be raised by a flat week. The house had under considerable tax or turnover sales tax. If eration matters of only minor improbably be opposed by several Ohio Republicans and by the rank and file of the Democratic members of the house. Representative Fess, on the other hand, may be won over to support of the bonus bill if this method of raising the revenue is adopted since he was one of the principal udvocates of a sales tax in the house and made an unsuccessful effort early last spring to line the Ohio



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sence from the hearings of the In-terstate and Foreign Commerce committee of the house, at which the Sheppard-Towner bill is being

service in this country and \$1.78 for service abroad; vocational training; boans for purchase of homes and additional government insurance.

The following Ohio members of the house in the 86th congress voted for the bonds bill: Representatives Nicholas Longworth, Cincinnati; A. E. B. Stephens, Cincinnati; Warren Gard, Hamilton; Benjamin F. Welty, Chairman Winslow refusing to report the bill because of his oppositions: Chairman Unslow refusing to report the bill because of his oppositions.

committee here.

The senate was thrown into a tur-R. Sherwood, Toledo, was recorded moll this week by the charges of eSnator Watson of Georgia, that 21 Nine of the Ohio congressmen who American soldiers had been hanged were members of the house when without court martial in France and

Akron; R. G. Fitzgerald, Dayton; le was swainped with other committee work. Senator Willis took the curs. Toledo; John C. Speaks, Columbers, Joseph H. Himes, Canton; Willis scope of the investigation called for liam M. Morgan. Newark; Miner G. Welly and Theo. Norton, Harry, C. Kahn and Theo-probe, but an amendment proposing dors E. Burton, Cleveland. that investigation be confined to the

this plan is brought forward it will portance and Ohio congressmen



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Now is the time to elect three (3) men who will truly represent you. They are all well known to the people of Lime and can be best judged by thir past records. They have always been found battling for the cause of the common people.

Go to the polls on Election Day, November 8th, and vote for the candidates who will truly REPRESENT YOU. Urge every worker to do the same. Don't forget that your wives, sisters and daughters are also voters. See that they get to the polls on election day. You have succeeded in nominating two candidates at the primary. Now is the time to give them your support at the General Election.

Vote for TWO ONLY. They are both tried and true in the cause of the common people. The Committee of 200 will not support your candidates. They have already withdrawn their indorsement from A. L. Wilker. Then why should you support their candidates and help to detent your

own?
The Labor Candidates need no recommendation to the common people.

Lines. They stand for RIGHT and JUSTICE to all. 2. Be sure to vote. Vote for your own interests by roting for your own emdidates,

\$. Vote for the Soldiers' Bonus Bill. Profiteers robbed us during the war-now they do not want to pay the hoys who fought the war. 4. Vote against the Poll Tax Amendment.

Lima Trades and Labor Council Campaign Committee W. R. TOY C. R. TOMPKINS RUSSELL CALKINS

during the past week by a party of BALTIMORE. Md.-Thirty per oficials headed by T. B. Humilton, sous were injured, three seriously A special train carrying the party Fordham University students,

stop was made in this week. No ington, was thrown into Conowingo today was made in this city.

An observation car shead of the lecomotive was used by the officials in viewing the track. Following the completion of the report, prizes will be awarded to the supervisors former chairman of the Democratic of the best sab-divisions. First money national committee, will confer with is \$250; second \$200 and third \$150. It addition a \$60 was to be the proposation for covernor.

best sections of the winning sub-di-

Officials in the party were: T. Skillman, chief engineer; B. H. Hud-son, superintendent, Logansport di-vision; O. P. Reese, superintendent of metive power, Illinois division, T. A. Roberts, superintendent Fort Wayne division; W. B. Wood, general superintendent; C. L. Hamilton, C. W. Hami ton; G. W. Pradley, trainmasters; B. H. Reynolds, division operator; O. C. Wright, master mechanic; C. L. Barnaby, division engineer; N. H. May, assistant engineer; and five track impectors.

THIRTY INJURED

when a motor truck containing 42 passed thru Lima, enroute west and route to a football game in Wash-returned east later in the week. No ington, was thrown into Conowingo

In addition, \$50 rewards are to be to seek the nomination for governor paid to the track foremen in the of Ohlo, he said here Saturday.



Men's dressing gowns or lounging robes, of silk or English worsted, and broadcloth. Priced from \$25.00 to \$45.00.

Pure silk knitted scarfs or mufflers, of silk jersey, plain silk weaves, and angora. The colors in the selection are brown, royal blue, black and white, black and purple, navy and royal blue. Prices are from \$5.00 to \$12.00.

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CENTRAL HI ELEVEN PLAYS STIVERS HI AT DAYTON NEXT SATURDAY IN HARDEST GAME OF THE SEASON

U NDOUBTEDLY the hardest game on Central's football schedule is slated to be played next Saturday at Dayton, when the Lina eleven clashes with Stiv-

All last week Coach Detrick drilled his men strenuously and having them idle yesterday, expects them to be in excellent shape by Saturday after another week of practicing.

The Hunter-Mitchell combination has been materially strengthened. Their pass work has almost reached perfection, Detrick says, and much of Central's hopes for a victory at Dayton rests on this pair. Hunter is starring at quarterback. He

and Mitchell share individual honors.

at left half, with Lones, also a South man, at left end. These two men entered Central athletics as soon as they were trans-

Drew, who was declared ineligible several weeks ago, is again back at left tackle. He is a dependable man and one of Coach Detrick's most reliable players.

pected of him in the big Stivers game. Bernstein at center and Blosser playing right tackle, makes a good combination, with Seely at right end.

A week from Saturday Central plays Forest Hi here, followed by the great South-Central game Thanksgiving morn-

The South game is creating more than

Central fully realizes that the yearly onponents for city honors have a stronger team this season than ever before.

It is known that Central fears Weldon Winegardner, South's sensational quarterback, who is the backbone of the South Lima eleven. Should Central be able to block his playing in the early stages of the game, the up-town boys might pos-

di op, Because he always kicked the

That needs his college cop. And then one day he came to ?

Lithi The game was on the shelf He tried to kick a drop kuk, but He dropped and kicked himself.

Rah! Rah! Kah!

Ofno State.

Yep, they beat Chicago. Captain Mevers scores touchdown, Amning for 0. S 1. 7 to 0.

And South 31 wins, too. Potest

beaten 55 to 13. Lima Gym club's fight a week from Finday, Bowsher is Joe Price. Don't let anyone tell you that hove ing is an exercise-

The guy who bet his jack on Georgia Tech against Penn State 18 the same bird who tried to beat No 19 across the failroad track Looks like Connie Mack is coach

ing Northwestern. Some fellows will loss ten halls on a nine-hole links and then bawl the caddie out. If they were

a caddie. Gobo Gobar, the Hindu tassler with a college education, would have beat Strangler Lewis had he

hac a cheer le ider stood and stated and scratched his bead, Then gazed on what he'd bought,

Were what his coin had "caught." He craved to get himself some

Ah, he was all ambish. But wondered, "shall I cast

shoot." If meeting flying teh. Charan Goho Gobar is not what GREASE LM UP

you would call a pronounced rass-

674,090 golfers in the United States

and every one of them is using some-

body else's golf balls? After football, the mothball. Hic, hie, Harvaul! Yea-n-a-n, Bo! has membrane a second second second He said he'd reach the five-yard

The tougher a prize fighter's bonds, the more his palm itches Babe Ruth is to sit next to Marshal Foch at a banquet in Chicago

'flash in the pan''
TO TACKLE LEADER'S

Tuesday—Crawford's vs. Eiler-downed on Chio's 26 yard line l'ust ounter ended:

Wednesday-Bluem's ve Thursday-Leader vs. Michael's.

Sport OHIO STATE BEATS CHICAGO ELEVEN, 7-0

Cores MAROONS CHICAGO ELEVEN, 7-0 MAROONS CRUSHED Hero Of O.S.U. BY POWERFUL

BUCKEYES

TAGG FIELD, CHICAGO-Smashing the heavier Maroon line to bits and opening up with a bewildering forward pass attack, Ohio State's lighting Buckeyes conquered the conquerors of Princeton here Saturday by a 7 to 0 score.

In the first quarter, the heavy Maroons outplayed the Buckeyes by a wide margin until they got within striking distance of the Ohio goal, then the Buckeye defense stiffened and had the fighting Maroons safe,

Coach Wilce, of Ohio, saved his best plays until the second half and when Ohio opened up with her pass attack, Chicago's detense crumbled.

During the first half most of the play was in Ohio's territory. any food they wouldn't have to have but during the second half, it was practically all in Chicago's

> The touchdown came early in the, fourth quarter. A forward pass play had taken the ball to the oneyard line, but the play was called back to the 21-yard time because Workman was loss than live yards

A pole and line and lead and hook back when he made the pass. the line and around the opposite end on a fake pass immation. Chicago was completely bewildered and Myers was ever the line before the Mareons woke up to what had hapsened

It is rumored that Zybkowseski, Cohen and Kelly will bid fair for the All-Amedican.

D'Ja ever get one of them dirty looks from a foethall player when you bumped him in a crowded car?

We'd like to see Bo McMillin try to get into Harvard.

Do you know that: There are 5,
This man is the hero of Ohio State, He made the touchdown Saturd and the ball went to Ohio on their 29 yard line. Stuart made one yard on a punt formation. Blair broke thru the line for eight yards Blair carried the hall and made first down on Ohio's 40 the outguessed and baitled by the clever Ohio attack and showed surprising inability to solve plays which to Ohio on their 29 yard line. State, He made the touchdown Saturd made one yard on a punt formation. Blair broke thru the line for eight yards Blair carried the hall and made first down on Ohio's 40 thru left guard. Thomas plunged thru the line for eight yards Blair carried the hall and made first down on Ohio's 40 yard line. Workman sneaked two yards. Blair failed to gain.

Workman's pass to Stuart made

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Workman's pass to Stuart made

FIRST QUARTER

on Chicago's 14 yard line

Team W. L. Pet forward pass went to Workman over thrown for three yards, tackled by Rick but it was blocked by Proud-Fileiman's ... b. 0 1000 for the goal line, it went for a touch Rinem's ... b. 67 lock. The ball was put in play on Rinem's ... b. 67 lock. The ball was put in play on Rinem's ... b. 67 lock. The ball was put in play on Rinem's ... b. 67 lock. The ball was put in play on Rinem's ... b. 67 lock. The ball was put in play on Rinem's ... b. 67 lock. The ball was put in play on Rinem's ... b. 67 lock. The ball was put in play on Rinem's ... b. 67 lock. The ball was put in play on Rinem's ... b. 67 lock. The ball was put in play on Rinem's ... b. 687 lock. The ball was put in play on Rinem's ... b. 687 lock. The ball was put in play on Rinem's ... b. 687 lock. The ball was put in play on Rinem's ... b. 687 lock. The ball was put in play on Rinem's ... b. 687 lock. The ball was put in play on Rinem's ... b. 687 lock. The ball was put in play on Rinem's ... b. 687 lock. The ball was put in play on Rinem's pass to Slyker foot third chied by Rroud ... Stuart punted 43 yards to Trott who made a fair catch on this own 22 yard line.

Thomas made one yard at center. Redmon stopping him. Workman are struggling for second place, to Rioully and pass, Hurlbart on Chiesgo's 15 yard line. Blair made one yard at right on Chiesgo's 35 yard line. State penalized five yaids for off-foot but twas blocked by Proud-foot. State parts to Slyker foot this dick but it was blocked by Proud-foot three yards, tackled by Rick but it was blocked by Rroud foot but Chiesgo recovered the ball on their 11 yard line. Cole kicked yards to Trott who made a fair catch on their 12 yards to Cott who was tackled on their 12 yards to Cott who was tackled on their 12 yards to Cott who was tackled by Rroud foot but Chiesgo recovered the ball on their 12 yards to Cott who was daskled to the ball on their 12 yards to Cott who was daskled thu tenter to Cott who was tackled by Rroud foot but Chiesgo recovered the ball on their 12 yards to Cott who w

typeseiters that this was not a went thru contenter one varid, Chi-'s 30 pearlind live voids for offside (1 ') on Clacigo 3 19 vird line Huil-

Moecher taking his place. Blair made iour yards thru center. Blair then went thru right tackle for four more Blair failed to gain and Stuari punted to Pyott on Chicago's 30 yard line. He returned the ball to Ohio's Then Ohio used an end-around 43 yard line after a thrilling run, play, pulling Captain Myers back of Fyott made two yards thru center. Imme made two yards thru center. A forward pass Pyott to Crisler, was omplete and made 11 yards putting ball on Ohio's 30 yard line. Moecher fuled to gain. Pyott's forward pass was incomplete. Crisler's forward Chicago's individual play was pass went incomplete. Thomas went good and man for man, no Buckeye, bas went incomplete. Thomas went in for climme. Romney's forward will the execution of Street

Game By Quarters State's 43 yard line. The punt at center. was partially blocked by McGuire. conference. was injured on the play and Hine.

But shucks, he couldn't find it.

The rain had washed the line aw iy and chose to defend the north goal with wind to his back.

The tougher a prize fighter's bonds, the more his palm itches

Babe Ruth is to sit next to Mar
Babe Ruth is to sit next to Mar
The fine.

FIRST QUARTER

Pyott made one yard thru left guard. Inc. Colt was thrown for three yard one yard thru left guard. Inc. Colt was thrown for three yard ones, is abeligned as to Pyott who returned the ball to Ohio's 46 yard line, Workman tack-Inc. Time out for punted on the tirst play 55 yards to Pyott was huit, Doe on Pyott who returned it to Cheago's 14 yard line. Pyott made one yard thru left guard. Rommy runted 36 yards to Tay-Thomas bucked center for two yards. Cole made one yard thru left

Thomas repeated for two yards, first down thru center putting the ball on Cheago's 42 yard line. Thomas repeated for two yards, first down thru center putting the ball on Cheago's 42 yard line. Thomas repeated for two yards, first down thru center putting the ball on Cheago's 42 yard line. Thomas repeated for two yards, first down thru center putting the ball on Cheago's 42 yard line. Moecher made one yard at center. Pyott's forward pass for 20 yards. Its Ohio's ball on wis intercepted by Blair on Ohio's 11 yard line. Workman's pass was for 20 yards. Its Ohio's ball on the capital on the content of the yard line. Thomas went back thru the left. Workman's pass was for 20 yards. Its Ohio's ball on the capital on the content of the yard line. Thomas went back thru the left. Workman's pass was for 20 yards. Its Ohio's ball on the capital on the content of the yard line. Thomas went back thru the left. Workman's pass was for Thomas. Cott circled left end intercepted by Pyott on Chicago's 21 yard line. Thomas went back thru the left. Workman's pass was for Thomas. Cott circled left end intercepted by Pyott on Chicago's 21 yard line. Thomas went back thru the left. Workman's pass was for Thomas. Cott circled left end intercepted by Pyott on Chicago's 21 yard line. Thomas went back thru the left.

Bowling League

Bowling League

Standing Store

To an W L Pet Det Control of the bell on Ohio's 12 yard line of a drop-tory and the provided in the left. Workman's pass to Story and went out of bounds to Ohio's 12 yard line. Thomas went back thru the left.

W L Pet Det Control of the left on Ohio's 20 yards. Its Ohio's 20 yards and went out of bounds on Chicago's 21 yard line. Thomas went back thru the left.

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Sometimes that this way not a wint thus courses to one varid. Chicago Nothing: State Nathing.

Chicago Nothing: State Nothing. THIRD QUARTER

King went in for Dawson, Cole



CAPTAIN MEXERS. This man is the hero of Ohio

one yard, Stuart punted 16 yards to the line, is the feature of the game Rommey who returned to Ohio thus far. Pauley replaced Young Time out Chicago ir Thomas was stopped was taken out. Proudfoot went in. ball going to Ohio on their 26 yard

shale footh at a banquer in Chicago
Babe's line of conversation should be
very interesting to Foch. Babe's
speaks several tanguages, among
them English and Baseball.

Since the overwhelming defeat of
Georgia Tech at the hands of Penn
State it might be appropriate to reter to the southern team as the Golden Zepayr instead of Toinad's

(onure Mack has Issued a statement that the Athleties will make a
better showing in 1922 than last
pear. It is hard to decide whether
Counte is an optimist or a pessimist.

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was downed on Ohio's 33 yard line.
Blair made one thru the
guird. Stuart guird for though the center Chicago to guird.
Blair made on on this 'guird one yaid thru center. Chicago. Thomas made three thru
log. Moecher failed to gain.
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was downed on Ohio's 34 yard line.
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FOURTH QUARTER

The Salar. Crawlord's will try to burn's pass to Cusler made 10 yards brug from any down a note, it was this down boil on Olmos 30 yard from the Crawlord's stated the season by yeld line. Profit pulping a couple from the direction and they repetted this supplied the season by yeld line. Profit's pass was more and they repetted this literature of the shoe men, reversed plede, Repues made to yet the goal from and took a trio from the line, and it was Olmo's ball on its part of the schedule has been altered somewhat. Instead of me match being folled on Monday, one on Tuesday and one on Thursday, two matches will be bowled. Thesata announced that the cames would and one Thursday. At first it was announced that the cames would be for a far catch on Olmo's 10 yeard on the K of C one week. This has been changed and all cames will be next.

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Chicago nothing: State nothing.

SECOND QUARTER

Hurlburt went out of game, in conference Pyott made two yards.

State nothing. Time out, Ohio State kicked off in conference Pyott made two yards.

year. Captain Meyers was put in the back field and whirled as if to pass then went thru for a touchdown. Pixley tackled Pyott for no gain. Coles' pass to Romney made 17 yards and put the ball in midfield. Cole's pass to Strohmier was good for 16 yards. Zorn failed to gain. A pass Pyott to Cole failed to gain. Stuart threw him back. A long forward pass, Cole to Halladay, was knocked down by Workman.

A forward pass, Cole to Pyott was incomplete, the ball going to Ohio on downs on their 34 yard line. Stuart circled left end for 20 yards. carrying the ball to Chicago's 48 yard line. Workman's pass to Stuart made 15 yards. Ohto State was now outplaying Chicago. Taylor made three yards thru center. Isabel lost one yard when held by Hall. Workman's pass to Slyker made seven Churchmen Plan yards and first down ball on Chi cago's 20 Jard line.

Stuart's pass to Huffman made five yards. Time out for Chicago, Cole hurt. Neff replaced Cole. Work man failed to get away a pass and lost 1) yards. Workman's pass to Slyker was incomplete. Stuart lost yards. He jumbled and recovered Its Chicago's ball on their 33 yard line. Pyotr's pass was incomplete. Another pass went incomplete. Pyott's forcago's 46 yard line.

Meyers to hold. Isabel made one yard o'clock. thru center. Workman's pass was inminutes to play. Pyott's pass to Halconference. A forward pass by Neff High 3781.

Ohio State 7; Chicago 0.

A CHA!LENGE

The South Hi alumni has organized a football team and have issued a challenge to the alumni of Central Hi, composed of students who have attended the

school during and from 1920. If Central wants to accept this game it will be played Armistice day at the Murphy-st ball park. Details can be obtained thru the Sport Editor of The Lima

To Reorganize Basketball Team

Plans for the re-organization of the first Reform church basket-ball team to play in the Y. M. C. A. ward pass was incomplete. It was Church League this winter will be knocked down by Taylor. Pyott punted at a meeting of players ed 20 yards. It's Ohio's ball on Chiand candidates in the Parish house Workman's pass was too swift for Friday night, November 4, at 7

All men who played with the team | ton Independents as their opponents complete. Isabel punted 35 yards to last season and others interested in Chicago's 15 yard line. Pyott's pass endeavoring to get a berth with the ranged, as well as a dance to be was knocked down by Taylor. Two regulars are requested to be present, staged after the cage contest. Any team in the county or | laday was good for 24 yards, was abounding counties wishing to book Wert, Sidney, Kenton, Bellefontaine tackled by Stuart, the only one in the churchmen for a game can ob- Celina, Decatur, Paulding and Othis way, if he had got by Stuart, he tain information from Carmond tawa have been scheduled to be play-had a clear field. Time out Chicago Lyle, 747 Brice-av, or call phone ed in the armory of Spencerville dur-

poor kickoff. Time out. Isabel was hurt on the tackle.

The Ohio State 'opchdown was made on the play that Columbus rooters have seen several times this year. Captain Meyers was put in the Of Four Teams

> ganized in the Lions' club to play each other during the winter months in a league representing that organization.

Each team is composed of four pinmen. All games will be bowled on the Broadway alleys. The schedule and the presonnel of the teams follow: TEAM NO 1

John Allgier, Jim Hofer, Dr. Basinger, Fred Morris. TEAM NO 2.

Dr. Hay, Dr. Hodges, H. J. Fast, Claire Simons TEAM NO. 3 Shore, O. Nelson, Elmer Roberts.

Follers. TEAM NO. 4 H. H. Hiller, B. C Yingling, W.

Schedule: Nov. 8-Teams 4 and 3. Nov. 10-Teams 1 and 3. Nov. 15-Teams 1 and 4.

Nov. 17—Teams 2 and 3. Nov. 22—Teams 2 and 4. Nov. 24-Teams 1 and 3. Nov. 29-Teams 1 and 2. Dec. 1-Teams 3 and 4. Dec. 6-Teams 3 and 2. Dec. 8-Teams 1 and 4. Dec. 13-Teams 2 and 4. The Spencerville City basketball

team will open its season Armistice night, November 11, with the Bluff-A preliminary game is being an Games with St. Marys, Ada, Van



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LIMA GYM CLUB'S NEXT FIGHT CARD LESS THAN TWO WEEKS AWAY-DOZEN PUGS ARE SIGNED TO BATTLE

A week from Friday night, November 18, the Lima Gym club will stage its second fight of the year at Memorial Hall, with Don Bowsher, Lima pug, mixing mitts with Joe Price, Cleveland, in the

This will be the first time local fans have had the opportunity to see Bowsher in action. He came to this city five

months ago, but has not had a chance to show his fistic wares since that time.

Joe Price does not need much introduction. He has fought in all parts of Ohio and has a record that merits his being matched with Bowsher, who holds a decision over Johnny Newton.

Jimmy Shevlin, Cleveland, will tackle

K. O. Jeakle, of Bradner. Jeakle will be | and that they can be counted on to put up remembered as the lad who buckled up Tommy Harrison here October 4. He is a rushing style of a boxer, who tries to put his opponent to sleep in the early rounds.

Charley Maxwell, promoter for the Lima Gym club, says that Shevlin is just the slam bang sert of a fighter as Jeakle is

a great exhibition.

Tommy Burns will meet Paul Carrino in a preliminary; Sailor Grant will fight O. K. Scott, of New London; Bill Musser will take on Tommy Warren, and Young Kemple will exchange blows with Hud

On the last fight the Lima Gym club lost some money, but intends to build up the boxing game here during the winter so as to make it a paying proposition be-

Maxwell says that to do this they are going to bring first raters here, which he believes will increase local interest.

WAPAK-LIMA CHAMPIONSHIP GAME ON TODAY

BOTH TEAMS EAGER TO COP SERIES; STARS HERE

BY BILL BARLOW

HE greatest baseball battle ever staged in Allen-co will take ing space outside the park. I place at the Murphy-st park this afternoon, starting at 2:15 o'clock prompt, when the inter-county championship series will he decided between Wapakoneta and Lima.

Fifteen hundred fans from Wapak alone have asked for bleacher room. They are coming over on two special interurban

TODAY'S CAME IN BRIEF:

Wapak Reds vs. Lima.

Deciding game inter-county championship, Allen-Aug-

Game called—2:15.

Series to date—two games won for each team. Umpires-Lawlor at plate; Swartz at first; Guise at second, and Jackson at third.

Weather indications-Fair with rising temperature. Seating accommodations for 4,000.

LIMA	LINE-UPS	WAPAK
Gillhooley	Center Field	Graney
Pittinger	Short Stop	Gerber
Southworth	Right Field	Houtz
Smith	First Base	Schirm
Gowdy	Catcher	Henline
Clark	Third Base	Turner
Bresnahan	Second Base	Wambsganss
Schäffer	Left Field	Duncan
	nettePitcher	
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cars leaving that city shortly before noon, accompanied by the 50-piece Elks' band.

What's more, they are prepared to give Bernie Halloran's pat wielders a run for their money.

But Halloran has fortified himself against any attack that Lefty Houtz's boys may have to offer. He signed up Wild Bill Morsette and Jimmy Lingrel, of the Philadelphia Nationals, last night as auxiliary pitchers should they be needed.

Wilber Cooper, pitcher for the Pittsburg Pirates, arrived in Lima late Saturday night which ended a stream of wild rumors that started Saturday around noon that this major league star had refused to play.

When Cooper was told of the rumors he laughed and stated that he has planned all week on the game "In fact," he said. "I wouldn't have missed it for a thousand bucks after I saw the enthuswas declared on on account of the

Manager Halloran refused to say hundred grandstand seats have alat midnight Saturday who he would start in the box for Lima.

Manager Halloran refused to say hundred grandstand seats have already been sold.

Billy Southworth and Hank Gowdy WHO WILL START?

"That depends," he said. "I am Cooper and took up their soing to start the man who shows ters at the Norval hotel. the most stuff while warming up. | Elmer Smith, the slugging out-

At this point Halloran said that and Schaffer from Toledo. he has promised to pay a bonus of WAPAK ALL SET \$100 to the pitcher who wins the Manager Langhor he championship. MAKES BIG OFFER - .

This effer will undoubtedly have will be joined by Graney, Gerber and a great effect in today's game. Netther Cooper, Morsette or Lingrel Would like to pass up a cool \$100 by ticipation of today's game and Lang-letting. letting the Auglaize-co boys sneak horst says that he expects this man in and grab off the bacon.

same and is going the limit to do it. er together from the majors. When advised of the wild rumors MORE BLEACHERS

reports should be started on the eve of the big game.

EXPECT RECORD CROWD Even if the weather is a little lasm here last week when the game snappy this afternoon not less than 4.000 fans will turn out for the game, unless it should rain.

arrived in Lima last night with Cooper and took up their headquar-

Cooper may or may not start the fielder on Tris Speaker's Cleveland game, but he will likely he used, tribe, will pull into town before The Pirate pitcher is anxious to get in the box, and it is possible that he at first base for Lima today.

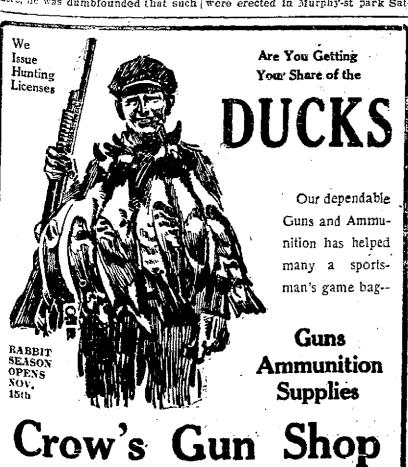
will go to the mound when the umps Pittinger was to arrive about the lay 'rlay ball.'" same time, with Morsette, Gilhooley

\$100 to the pitcher who wins the Manager Langhorst, of the Wapak same for Lima—if this city wins Reds, said last night that Uhle and Wambsganss were to come direct to Lima from Cleveland, where they

and grab off the bacon.

Halleran is set to win today's Bernie Halleran has saw fit to gath-

concerning Cooper not appearing Additional temporary bleachers here, he was dumbfounded that such were erected in Murphy-st park Sat-



urday by the Cook twins and their

Hundreds of fans in Allen and surrounding counties are counting on taking the opportunity of seeing some of the best players in the major leagues in action.

Frank Callahan, business manager of the Lima club, stated last night The Lima City football team will that the gates to the park would be be idle Sunday, preparatory to open-

A special police detail will be on hand to direct automobiles to park

Solar Bowlers

The L. E. & W. Industrial League have their photographs taken. bowling team smothered the Solar quintet in a postponed game rolled at the Y. M. C. A. alleys Saturday night, when they piled up a score of 3494 against 2219—a margin of 265

٠	Scores:		
ŀ	Solar Refinery		
	Miller	159	161
٠	Lautzenhaus120	167	117
	Butters 166	147	135
	Graham	153	167
	Hawkins155	177	159
	Totals681	803	730
	Grand Total-2291.		_
٠	L. E. & W.		
Į	Willet	182	151
	Custer 188	178	157
1	Ripley	197	165
١	Stewart187	155	154
į	Neely	143	139
	/ Totals896	835	763

Notice: Madison Square Garden, 10 rounds, Johnny Buff vs. Methuse-

Grand Total-2494.

assistants, since it is apparent that a much larger crowd will attend this game than the Spencerville contest here two weeks as a

The Lima City football team will at the Murphy-st ball park with the Sidney eleven as their opponents. Manager Ayers hooked Delphos

to play here tocay, thinking that the Wapak-Linna game had been called off. When it was decided that this game would positively be played, the gridders were forced to postpone their encounter with Del-

All members of the city team will turn out for practice at 9 o'clock this morning at the Murphy-st park. and following a short work-out will

Worst Defeat In Four Years in two minutes Jordan had smashed ward helping put Grace thru a big across for a touchdown. Aldrich season.

years that Lafayetto defeated the quarter ended 14 to 0. Quakers in the annual game. The HALF ENDS 21 TO 0 Eastonians completely outclassed In the second period after a kick-Penn in all departments of the game ing dual, Jordan smashed over for and only after Lafayette had sent in another Yale touchdown and kicked a flock of scrubs was Penn able to goal. The half ended 21 to 0. Gazella made three touchdowns

ment in the third quarter.

Grace M. E. Basketball Squad Is Ready To Book Fast Teams to be Played in

The Grace M. E. church basketball team which stacked up Y. M. Shop Loop a credible record last season, is coming back this year with a stronger team than ever.

Eight players have been selected for the regular squad from A. Industrial Basketball league will opened at 12:30 o'clock so that the ing their season here next Sunday 25 candidates who answered the call of Coach Fred Wallace a Loco quintet scheduled to meet the

Maryland This team will play their first will likely be played off some night

plunges and a well-developed aerial their gymnasium in the basement of is anticipating a big basketball seaattack smothered Maryland here their church. Saturday 28 to 0. In the first pe-

across for a touchdown. Aldrich souson. PHILADELPHIA -- Lafayette gave kicked goal. A series of end runs COPP IS MANAGER.

Penn her worst defeat here in four resulted in Aldrich going over for Marvin Cop is still years Saturday by the corresponding to the contract of the contra

The third quarter found Maryland holding Yale for downs on the onefor Lafayette and Elliot and Brun- yard line. After this stand, in the ner each scored one. Brennan Fick- fourth quarter, forward passes and ed all the goals and by way of end runs sent Jordan over for the be played today. variety, kicked a goal from place-i fourth touchdown, Aldrich kicking

They are: 'Bud' Burgoon, Don They are: Bud Burgoon, Don Solar crew, and the L. E. & W. tack-Kimmel, Kenny Everrett, Frances ling the Garfords. Davis, Lewis and Joyce Everrett, Marvin Copp and Clair Carr. PLAY NOVEMBER 16.

game Wednesday night, November this week, altho the team managers 16, at Vaughnsville with the M. E. will both have to agree on a suit-Squad; Wins28-0 team of that place. Last year Grace able night.

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EXPECTS BIG YEAR.

Spencer C. Biddle, industrial secretary of the lengue.

The Spencerville Hi squad here in tary and also secretary of the lengue.

of experienced players. Carr is said to be showing up fine riod after Yale had kicked off Mary- and will probably win a forward first round and the number of fans land fumbled and the Bull Dogs re-berth. He is a new man in Lima attending the games is expected to cage circles, but from reports he is increase in the next few weeks, They started down the field with- a whirl-wind and will do much to-**Boston College**

Marvin Cop is still manager of Penn her worst defeat here in four restrict in Andrew In the first pethod and wants to book games years Saturday by the score of 38 another touchdown in the first petwith any fast teams in Ohio. He is to 6. It was the first time in six riod. He again kicked goal. The especially anxious to cahedule Spencervile Hi, inasmuch as he understands that they have a much stronger team this season than last.

> SPENCERVILLE, TOO, IS PLAYING BALL SUNDAY

world where a baseball game is to ton. Spencerville is playing Hartford

in Spencer's new ball park.

Beats Marietta BOSTON .- Boston College defeated Marletia College here Saturday by a score of 14 to 0.

The second round of the Y. M. C.

Willard Storage Battery five; the

Merchant basket tossers with the

Last Tuesday night the Garfords

for some unknown reason failed to

show up to play their game with

A fair crowd was on hand for the

Boston outweighed the team from the Buckeye state and throw her reserves into the line-up which soon wore down the lighter cleven. Liston was the individual star of the game, Lima isn't the only place in the scoring both touchdowns for Bos-

> Ain't nobody gonna sign up "Bo" McMillin for vaudevillo?



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BY NORBERT BROWN St. Rose Hi school has 25 prospective basketball players

Runiger, Schmiesing, Hanley and

his first, second and third teams but it is understood that he will make the division some time during the

ASK BOYS TO PLAY. special call to boys in the High successive passes that gained almost the first of this practices with the idea of having St. Rose represented by a strong basket- THREE INDIVIDUAL STARS

A schedule consisting of several

Cleveland, Stiver's of Dayton, and Akron Central.

Two years ago when St. Rose had quite respectable team, they met Cathedral Hi and were unmercifully beaten by a score of 66 to 7. When Cathedral came here, that same year, the St. Rose team held them to the score of 34 to 17.

In a practice game played Friday night, St. Rose Hi trimmed the Solar Industria! League quintet by a score of 25 to 8

The following is St. Rose's schedule which is subject to change: Nov. 11-St. Rose vs. Celina at

Nov. 24 - St. Rose vs. Wapakoneta when trying to buck the line. Dec. 2 .- St. Rose vs. Sidney at

Der. 9-St. Rose vs. Plqua Piona.

Dec. 27-St. Rose vs. Plaus at the pigskin for another 17 yards

Dec. 30-St. Rose vs. Delphos at

Jan. 20-St. Rose vs. Marion at SECOND QUARTER Jan. 27. St. Rose vs. Hamilton at

Web. 3 -- St. Rose vs. Cathedral at Feb. 17-St. Rose vs. Ft. Wayne

at Hamilton. Mar, 24-Open

Mar. 31-Open.

PITTSBURG.— "Pop" Warner's one-yard line. Winegardner called Pltt Panthers were completely ont- Pash back, who bucked the line for classed by the Nebraska Corn Husk- the fourth touchdown. Score: 28-6. ers here Saturday afternoon when the latter won 10 to 0. Pitt failed to make a dent in the

Nebraskan line. Warner's aerial plays broke down repeatedly. The Corn Huskers, on the other hand, thru the starring of Wright and Hartley gained a touchdown after-staged forward pass, and later made it possible for the westerners. to kick a field goal.

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Crawford's

In Tan or

St. Rose Hi SOUTH HI WRECKS FOREST GRID SQUA Developing LIMA TEAM UPSETS FOOTBALL RESULTS FOOTBALL Of His Fighting Career Is Near decision hours and series are an analysis and series and series and series are an area. SPEEDY RIVAL ON STRANGE FIELD

being trained for berths on the varsity team by Coach Bob Baker, with only two of last year's men in the list.

Some of the most promising lads for the team are: O'Connor, Devine, W. McNamara, Cunningham, Brunswick, Wells, Daley, Fisher, P. McNamara, Boyle, Murphy, Buelannan, Runiger, Schmitesing, Hauley and Runiger, Runig

rushed two touchdowns across the white line. The crisp air at Montreal rushed two touchdowns across the white line. The crisp air syracuse 12; Magili 6.

Coach Baker has not yet chosen fairly smacked of football spirit and the South Hi rooters were Georgetown 24; Fordbam 7. on the job.

It was a one-sided affair thruout and only once were the Southerners bewildered. This happened when the Forest machine completed two successive passes that gained almost the length of the field and gave them their chance of scoring.

Nebraska 10: Pittsburg 0.

At Annapolis Navy 6: Bucknell C.

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At Hewark, Delaware 4: Western Maryland C.

At Williamstown Williams 17: Union 5.

At Charlotte, N. C.

Davidson 3: North Carolina State 3.

a short time. Among the teams will be Piqua, Marion, Fort Wayne and Toledo.

Two of the bardest games that St. Rose will possibly play this year will be against Cathedral Hi of Toledo, which is classed with East Tech of Cleveland, Stiver's of Daylon, and PIRST OLARTER.

Windy kicked to De Vore who ran thru a broken field 30 yards for their second and last touchdown. Score 35-13.

South received and fought their way up the field within twenty yards of the desired distance and Wine- are conduct through their second and last touchdown. Score 35-13.

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FIRST QUARTER

Berger won toss up and elected to defend South goal. Forest kicked to Dally, who ran it to our 40-yard line. Here began a series of little bucks by each back by turn until they had battled their way to the enemy's 30-yard line. Winegardner hitted around end for the first touchdown. Berger showed great ability and booted all but one across the white rod. Winegardner's ability to stiff

Brown intercepted a forward pass. South lost half on downs. Forest at once punted to South 40-yard line. Winegardner netted a gain of 15 yards. Fisher followed with an yards. Fisher followed with an equal amount. A series of bucks equal amount. A series of bucks followed. Winegardner then took

and scored contribution. Berger kicked goal. It was here, after Winegardner kicked to Forest, Jan. 6-St. Rose vs. Cathedral at that they completed the two passes which put South in hot water and Jan. 13-St. Rose vs. Fremont at ended in a touchdown for the Forest outfit. Score 14-6.

> Winegardner received and ran the SOUTH yards. Winegardner broke loose for Dally L.T. ... De Vore a 65-yard run. He followed it with Berger I. G. Hune

Winegardner 14 yards. 9-yard gain. Du Pere then rushed Fisher across for the third marker. Berger | Du Pere F. B. . kicked goal. Score: 21-6.

South's ball on their own 40-yard | Emans; Thomas for James; Strakline. Winegardner 15 yards. Du ker for Smith; Poling for Du Pere; Pero 8 yards. Brown 7 yards, A forward pass pushed them to Forest's Forest's hall on their 75-yard line. Porced to punt. Winegardner fum-

of punts were made. The excitement Davidson 3; North Carolina State 1. Winegardner, Fisher and James 25-yard line, Winegardner 15 yards, divide honors of yeaterday's battle. Fisher, 8 yards. Brown 2 yards. S. V. P. 1. 54: S. V. P mighty good teams is being arranged Winegardner and Fisher ripped the Fisher 2 yards. Brown carried at alliance and will be ready for publication in line and lushed the ends continually it across for fifth tally. Score 35-6. Case 13: Mt. Union 1. a short time. Among the teams will James starred at the tackling stunt. Windy kicked to De Vore who ran Reserve 0: Onto North

gardner finished for the sixth touch—At Lafayette

| down. Score 42-13 after Berger, Furdue 3: Northwestern 0.

Windy kicked. Forest attempted At Cleveland rod. Winegardner's ability to stiff a pass which Winegardner interpopen field. Winegardner then kleked to Forest who hit a stone wall when trying to buck the line.

Brown intercepted a forward pass.

Brown intercepted a forward pass.

Windy kicked. Forest attempted East Tech 11: Toledo Scott 7.

At Oberlin 14.

At Worcster Holy Cross 25: Bates 0.

At Birmingham.

Vanderbit 14: Alabama 0.

Varderbit 14: Alabama 0.

made several spectacular tackles but
the game ended before another marker could be obtained,
Final score, 55-13.
Score by periods:

At Waco
Baylor 3: A. & M. 16.
At Sirevaport
Louisiana State 10; Arkansas 7.
At Houston
Rice 7: S. M. U. 0.
At Topeka

Winegardner received and ran the SOULE.

oval to his 35-yard line. Fisher, 11 Barrington . . L.E. Hooker At Seattle

De Vore : Stanford Dally L. T. De Vore

a pass to Barrington which resulted Pash C. Harris Dennison in a touchback, Forest's ball, Du Smith R. G. Spencer At Norman Pere intercepted a pass. Winegard-Curran R.T. Ceaglow ner to Fisher pass netted 25 yards. James R.E. R. Price Vinegardner 14 yards. Winegardner Q.B. ... Huges
Fisher hit off tackle for another Brown L. H. ... Senitzer Substitutes: Fanoff for Curran; Winegardner kicked to Forest's Emans for Brown; Haman for 15-yard line. Forest forced to punt. James; James for Haman; Meeks for

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The 36-year-old veteran who has been making the cities and tank towns from coast to coast for 17 years as Jack Britton, days some youngster is going to get me all of a sudden and I'll be the exchampion."

"It's coming, I know. But before get my props knocked out, I want one good fight and I don't know now for late in November in one Europe and America are together for as its necessary to look farther than of the New York big armories. Fif- the disar- ment conference, it would be now I leave and I leave the state of the New York big armories. king said today.

"That match is just about made

Benny Leonard," the welterweight teen rounds to a decision, sure." The curry-haired Irishman, who Downey tangle straightened out. HE'S AFTER LEONARD. with Johnny Kilbane, is upholding "There's a lot of talk going around the prestige and dignity of age in that Leonard has been after me, but the ring, must feel safe in his Foch was coming out to Kansai, that's not the case. I have been after ability to beat the lightweight Mike O'Dowd and Mike Gibbons beat champion, because he is risking a it.

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And with the average owner us: ing his car in the winter only for short runs -- very often at night -- his generator can only put into his batter) a limited amount of electrical energy. If there is added, too many electric appliances which consume current in excess of what the designers intended should be drawn from the battery, it is easy to see what will happen It is the old case of "burning the candle at both ends." It simply can't be done for any length of time.

These various electrical appliances are good things They add to the joi and convenience of motoring. But before too many are added. it vould be well to consult a reliable pervice station and see that the batry is in condition to stand the adduonal work imposed upon it.

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ADVICE TO MOTORISTS

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The explanation is simple indeed day to carry himself back ten or and very reasonable when one gives melie years, to the time when all many that it consideration. It hapmelie years, to the time when all pens that the sulphuric acid used in the the most powerful headlights were water alone, and the hydrometer tependent upon acctylene gas for used for battery testing merely indicates the relative weight of the But let the battery go "bad" and colution compared with the weight

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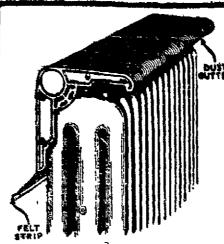
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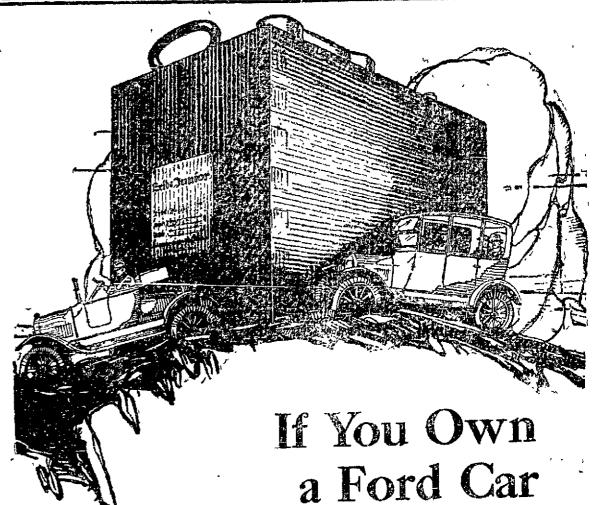
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It is significant to note that the figures on which the award for the 1922 shows were made comprised only the sales of six cylinder cars, proving Bulck to be the largest builder of six cylinder cars in the

STUDENTS LEARN HOW

First hand study of the automobile factory has come to be part of the cates the relative weight of the solucarriculum of the modern university, tion compared with the weight of This is true particularly of middle- pure water. When a battery is diswestern schools owing to the proxim- charged, a great amount of the acid ity of the motor car industry.

the Milwaukee School of Engineering plates. Naturally the solution is went to Kenosha on special ears this weak in acid and the float vides week and, headed by instructors, vis- deep. But when the hattery is fully ited the plant where the Nash Six is built, practically complete from bearstudents went two weeks ago from rides high. Purdue University. A delegation from the University of Wisconsin is Company and many other manufacscheduled to arrive Kenosha Novem- turers recommend the regular and ber 16, while students from the Uniher 16, while students from the one versity of Illinois and the University the hydrometer. Unless a battery ing of laws also are expected at the has been meddled with by some inof lown also are expected at the

Nash plant this Fall. Students who visit the Nash plant express interest in the diversity and completness of the factory equipment; many of the machines are built specifically for Nash requirements. They are interested also in the orderly manner in which the work of building the Nash Six progresses. They are shown how the raw materfal enters the plant at one end and how each operation proceeds on the 'straight line" production method un til various parts are assembled into the finished car.

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"How can that little glass "doflitter" tell whether a battery is ful-ly charged or not?" dublously queries some fair lady motorist during the days' work at the average a man would like to know more about the same subject but he does not like to confess his ignorancehis curiousity is not quite so keen. and very reasonable when one gives month of October. it sufficient consideration. It hap NASH CARS ARE BUILT a battery solution is heavier than water alone, and the hydromete used for hattery testing merely indiin the battery solution has combined One-hundred and fifty students of with the lead compounds in the

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Did you know that Henry Fora and the Ford Motor Company made the first low priced multi-cylinder. automobile? Back in 1907 it sold

battery service station. And many merman Motor Sales Company, has for 1921 average more than \$500 been making great strides in the on each model. sale of new Ford passenger cars, are quoted as \$1695 for the touring of the same shiper and he not said of he work passenger cars, are quoted as \$1000 for the Flectaway and tracks and delivertes, as well as ear, \$1895 for the Flectaway and trackers. A total of 67 cars were Man of Wer—t—he two sport models. The explanation is simple indeed sold and delivered during the —and \$2505 for the sedan and

> CAN YOU QUALIFY? What is the firing order of cylin-

u your car? Give three reasons for overheatng the engine? What is the purpose of the various

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which engine will perform most efficiently and economically? On average read, driving at ings to bodies. A similar group of vier - and the hydrometer float speed of 25 miles per hour, what dis- ing on directly to the buyer. tance is required to bring your car to a dead stop?

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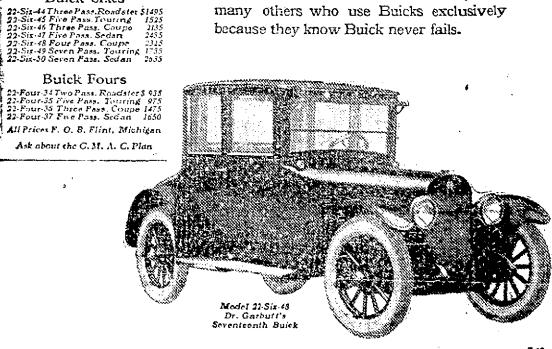




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Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Guy thad for a number of years.

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The church quartette of Market-st Presbyterian church, assisted by Mrs. John Carnes, will present the Liadow following program at the church Sunday at 7 p. m. Prelude, "Festival Offeroire," by Schminke; anthem "O Savior of the World," by Matthews; baritone solo, "Turn Ye Even Unto Me," by Andrews; anthem, "O Lord Rebuke Me Not," Maryo; trio, and Juliet" Tschaikowsky "I Waited on the Lord," by Mendel Victor de Gomez, violoncello is ssohn; Mrs. Fred E. Gooding, Mrs. soloist for the orchestra.

John Carnes and Mrs. R. O. Woods, offertory anthem, "By Babylon's Wave," Gounod; tenor solo, "In

> Members of the Sorosis club entertained their husbands with an attractively appointed 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs. E. B. Oglesvie, of W. Spring-st, Monday evening. Following the dinner the evening was pleasantly whiled away socially. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. C. R. Paul and Mrs. J. A Carpenter.

> Next regular meeting of the club 14th with Mrs. D. R. Paul, of Woodlawn-ave.

Madame Marie Horsche, of N. Elimaddux, Frances Miller, Carlos Madame Marie Horsche, of N. Ell-Maddux, Frances Miller, Carlos Madame Marie Horsche, of N. Ell-Maddux, Frances Miller, Carlos Madame Marie Horsche, of N. Ell-Maddux, Frances Miller, Carlos Madame Marie Horsche, of N. Ell-Maddux, Frances Miller, Carlos Madame Marie Horsche, of N. Ell-Maddux, Frances Miller, Carlos Madame Marie Horsche, of N. Ell-Maddux, Frances Miller, Carlos Maddux, Frances Miller, Carlos Magnetic Maddux, Frances Miller, Carlos Maddux, Frances

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MRS, MILDRED LOTHROP AND TWO SIDES OF MEDAL SHE WON

Mrs. Mildred Lothrop, chief tele-phone operator of Homer. lives. Mother Lothrop and two of her

five sons share it. The two boys served overseas during the World War. They were the heroic services. "talked about" around the family fireside until-

Mother Lothrop stuck to her switchboard during a cloudburst which sent Omaha Creek surging says Mrs. Lothrop. over its banks. She warned farm- futile-

complimenting the new members. Covers were laid for Misses Ilo Maddux, Frances Miller, Clarice

HOMER, Neb. - The hero honor ers of the onrushing waters until is split three ways in the home of the flor of her little office was lives.

Then Mother Lothrop was award-"Now we know why we never feared the Germans," says Mrs.

Lothrop's sons. "No one should fear anything," "All fear is

Members of the Lambda Nu Sig-pincott, Constance De Kalb, Mildred ma sorority entertained with a pret- Craig, Marian McGee, Muriel Serwill be held Monday, November tily appointed six o'clock dinner at gent, Mildred Albrecht, Helen Scheuthe Hotel Argonne, Friday evening fier, Maude Miller, Mrs. Jennie complimenting the new members. Haones Breese and Mrs. Mayme

A delightful affair of Thursday evening was that at the Lima club when the ractor of Christ Epicopal church and the vestrymen entertained the members of the choir, their wives, husband and friends with an attractive 6 o'clock dinner.

The table was decorated in appointments of yellow and white. Chrysanthemums added a picasingg effect while a subdued light was given by burning yellow cathodral candles. Favors, in the shape of miniature musical instruments, were placed at the covers of the choir members. Mrs. Forster Robinson is the gifted leader of the choir.

Following the dinner, all repaired to the ball room, where a musicale portraying celebrities and characters in music, was presented by the choir. About 100 guests were vited to enjoy the musical. The stage was made very attractive with palms and lamps.

Each number was announced by William Heneks in the attire of a

Miss Mary K. Roby, as Paderwski dressed in the style of the famous musician played Chopia's Prefude." in characteristic fashion of the mas-

er. S. M. Baker, garbed in sailor's uniform met great favor with his audience with a aroup of songs from Old Cape Cod.

sang in an exquisite manner. Mrs. Donald Mehaffey as Jan Kubelik gave a beautiful violin num-

presented a group of new and old

songs, portraying home scenes, repesenting the father and son. John McCormack was very represented by Kent Ebersole, who ang a most enjoyable number.

Mrs. Clem Thompson as Jenny Lind sang, "Last Rose of Summer," the first song, which the famous wedish singer sang upon her ar rival in America. Mrs. Thompson was duntily gowned and wore an old fashioned corsage

Dr. Foster Robinson in elaborate ostume as Mary Garden was spiened the Theodore N. Vail gold medal did. He sang several lovely selec-and \$1,000 in recognition of her tions, delighting all with Tosti's Goodbye," which is said to be Mary Garden's favorite number. Ernest Baird in the character of

Uncle Remus sang a negro spiritual. which was most enthusiasticelly received. Mrs. Forster Robinson in the char-

icter of Aunt-Cynthia sang beautiful- favors. ly, "Love's Old Sweet Song." In the Chorus the entire choir joined her. Weeks with Mrs. Nelson Shockey, of Mrs. Robinson was attired in an E. North-st. artistic gown, which came from Scotland and is now 125 years old.
Miss Mary K. Roby acted as ac-

companist for all the numbers. So delightful and unusual was this

OPEN MEETING OF FEDERATED WOMAN'S CLUBS

Miss Anna B. Johnson, of Springfield, State President, Will Address Assembly at Chamber of Commerce Auditorium Saturday Afternoon—Program Outlined

the Chamber of Commerce rooms, Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

At this time Miss Anna B. John scu, of Springfield, past state fed-of the church, eration president, will give an address on "The Relation of the Club Shelter home for the Club Shelter home in the Communication of the Communication of the Club Shelter home in the Club Shelter hom Women to the Community."

Reports of the state convention the Ohio Federation of Womens clubs will be given by the delegates from this city who were in attendance. Each delegate will give a talk on the line or type of work in which she was especially interested. Mrs. M. M. Keltner will tell of the Mrs. Harry L Gayer gowned in an attractive Spanish costume, representing Geraldine Farrar as Carmen, Campbell will give a resume of the

the convention. Mrs. J. W. Roby er.

Thorburn Bowdie and John Upp ization and newly elected officers of of the lecture a reception will be resented a group of new and old the state federation. Dr. Josephine held in honor of Mrs. Zimmerman. 'Public Welfare," Mrs. C. S. Baxter "Music"; Mrs. Homer H. Hughes, "Applied Education and Home Economics" and Mrs. C. E. Schell, "Art."

> Mrs. Ira R. Longsworth, as chairman of the music committee of the musical program for the meeting licious lunch. Saturday.

Tosti's club, Tuesday afternoon. Following son, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shurtleff, the short business session a clever Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meinerding, contest was enjoyed. Mrs. Carric Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Webb, Mrs. C. eacter of Faze and Mrs. Mabel Stanyer being S. Jones, the honor guest and the successful. Mrs. Dawson and Miss host and hostess. Wisby were the only guests. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess. Hallowe'en caps being given as

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Highfield, of W. High-st, entertained informally with a six o'clock dinner at their

PEN meeting of the City Fed. Mrs. Zimmerman, of Chicago, who eration of Womens' clubs will recently returned from China, will be held in the auditorium of lecture at Christ Episcopal church Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Woman's Auxliary

Mrs. Zimmerman established the shelter home for stranded women and children in Chicago and at the pro sent time is general superintendent of that institution.

One of the daily paers of Chicago, noting the worth and ability of Mrs. Zimmerman sent her to China during the World War. Thus her great in-

terest in missionary work began. St. Martha's and St. Agatha's Guilds, all members of the auxiliary social affairs which were arranged duested to be present. Officers and for the pleasure of those attending where the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention. are extended a most cordial invitation to attend. At the conclusion of the lecture a reception will be

For the pleasure of Mrs. C. W. Fry, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Durbin, of E. Pearl-st, entertained a group of friends with an evening of five hundred at their home, Friday. Following the play, with H. B. Hoffman and Mrs. Fry holding federation, will have charge of the high scores, the hostess served a de-

Aturday.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Chamberlain enter-J. H. Allgire, Mr. and Mrs. Fred tained the members of the Coterie Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Atkin-

Mrs. Samuel Burden, of Elmwoodpl, was hostess to the members of the Franklin club at an enjoyable meeting, Friday afternoon. hostess was assisted by her sister. Mrs. S. F. Mason in serving a dainty lunch. Next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. W. T. Jacobs.

Mrs. William E. Russell and Mrs. home, Thursday evening.

Mrs. William E. Russell and Mrs. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Chenoweth, of W. Market-st Frank Wallace, Mr and Mrs. Joseph issued 200 invitations, Friday for a Coon, Mr. and Mrs Guy Culp, George 5 o'clock tea to be given Thursday Highfield and the host and hostess. at the Elks' home.

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will meet Wednesday all day at the home of Mrs. Kent W. Hughes. Lakewood-ave. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. C. E. Schell, Mrs. B. A. Gramm and Mrs. Grace Enck. Ladies' Aid society of the Chris-

tion Church of West Caire entertained at the country home of Mrs. Mary Goodman with an old fashioned country dinner and an all day social in honor of the Ladies' Aid so-ciety of Lima. This has become an annual event and is always anti-A musical program, readings, and reminiscences completed; the afternoon's pleasure. Guests from Lima included Mrs.

B. F. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. E. M.

Ridenour, Mrs. Carrie Weaver, Mrs. C. E. Stadler, Mrs. Edna Leichty, Mrs. Priest. Mrs. Dora Westbay, Mrs. Dora Westbay, Mrs. Tilla Stover, Mrs. James Snodgrass, Mrs. Mary Poole and children, Jack and Margaret, Mrs. Homer Borders, Miss Corrine Westbay and Edith Weaver. Members of the Ladies' Aid society and other guests included Mrs. Mattle Belch, Mrs. James Yant, Mrs. Minnie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wright. Mrs. Mollie Harpster, Mrs. R. H. Hughes, Mrs. R. E. Dunlap, Mrs. A. L. Dunlap, Mrs. J. M. Shiek, Mrs. Bertha Miller, Mrs. Shirferg, Mrs. Coiner, Mrs. Emeline Buskerk, Mrs. Carl Vence and daughter, Vernice. Mrs. Cora Armentrout, Mrs. Anna Brenneman, Mrs. Jess Armentrout, Miss Anna Allstetter, Mrs. G. L. Allsietter, Mrs. Bert Brenneman, Miss Ruby Armentrout, Mrs. Alta Fowler, Mrs. Williams and daughter June, Mrs. Catherine Ohlt, Mrs. Preston Waltz, Mrs. Elizabeth Mell, Mrs. Rose Mort, Mrs. Clara Griffith, Mrs. Ira Miller, Mrs. Mary Allen, Mrc. Tille Beam, Mrs. Frank Myers, Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wood, Mrs. Eliza Brenneman, Mrs. Mary Goodman, Harvey Goodman, Lottle Goodman and Verna

Ladles' Aid society of First Baptist church held a unique "Thank Offering" party in the parlors of the church Friday afternoon. Over 100 assembed to hear the following pro-

Goodman.

- a "Thank God for a Garden." Teresa Del Riggo.
- b "Thy Beaming Eyes," EdwardMacDowell.

e "Ferry Me Across the Water." Mrs. Allen Metheuny with Mrs. Esther Lynch as accompanist. Violin, "Acoration," Barowski.

With Mrs. Donald Mehalley and Miss Mary K. Roby as accompanist. a "Nocturne B Major," Chopin. b "Pacons, Op 28. No. 2," Aren-

Miss Esther Lynch Vocal, "Come Ye Blessed," John Prindle Scott. Mrs. Fred Gooding with Miss Mary K. Roby as accompanist. Reeding, "Satisfaction," Walter

Sellars and Hoyt poured.

Next meeting will be held December 2nd. Miss Carol Staver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Staver, of Bath-tp, and H. Vance McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McClure, of N McDonel-st, were united in marriage Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Baptist church, the Rev.

W. W. Steeves officiating. Miss Marie McClure, sister of the bridegroom and Clyde Armentrout attended the couple.

The bride was attired in an attractive dark blue suit, effectively trimmed with squirrel fur. She word a hat to match and carried a bou

quet of bride's roses.

Mrs. McClure is a graduate of Central high school and was graduated from the Lima City Hospital Training School in the Class of 1920. Mr. McClure was graduated from the Lima Central high school and at the present time is connected with the Standard Oil company with

headquarters in Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. McClure left Saturday noon for Toledo where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stemen, of E. Second-st, welcomed a group of Games and contests were enjoyed guests at a masquerade party at thrifthome Thursdey evening. The hour delicious refreshments were their home Thursday evening. The hour do rooms were decorated with Hallo-we'en suggestions. Fortune telling, Guest

and Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. Earl Rison. Mrs. Lee Fonnanmacher, Mrs. Sini, William Mairer, Cartiff Brad-Miss Payline Payline Davis, Payline Payli Miss Pauline Davis, Dale Marshall and John Davis.

The vestry of Christ Episcopal Honoring Miss Helen Pence, bride-church is planning to repeat the en-elect of M. M. Milliken, Miss Edith tertainment provided Thursday even-Simpson, of State-st, entertained a ing in the ball room of the club by small group of intimate friends of the choir of the church, following the honor guest informally with a a dinner at the Lima club, extended luncheon-bridge at the Elks' Home, as a tribute to their efforts in the Saturday. The luncheon table was

Members impersonated such im-rustic chrysanthemums being used portant characters as l'aderewski, as centerpiece. Covers were laid Mary Garden, McCormack and other for eight. musical celebrities of the country, both as to voice, manner and dress. The evening proved a delightful one chology at Ohio Wesleyan univerfor members of vestry and choir and the few friends present. It is to the members of the College Woprobable the Elks' home will be secured for the entertainment and funds realized from the entertainment will be used for the benefit of the choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, of Elmwood-pl, are visiting over the Senior Standard Bearers of Trin-week-end with their son, Robert, a ity M. E. church will hold a business ity, Delaware, student at Ohio Wesleyan Univers-

Miss Freda Prosser, of N. West-st. to be paid at this time. is the week-end guest of Miss Pauline O'Kecfe, of Marion.

Loyal Circle class of Bethany where she was called by the serious Littheran Sunday school will meet illness of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. with Mrs. Milton D. Bloom, of 1157 Cornwell.

Richie-ave, Tuesday evening.

SOCIETY CALENDAR

SUNDAY markete of Market-st Presbyterian church to present a musical at the church, 7 p. m. Quartette

I wilight Service. Y. W. C. A., 4:15 p. m. MONDAY Philomathean club Mrs. F. Butters, evening. Round Table, Mrs. R. A.

Buchanan. I wentleth Century Miss Vina Badeau. Century club, W. B. A. Girls club, Miss Marian Walburg, 7:30 p.

Senior Standard Bearers of Trinity M. E. church. Miss Zifie Hunt, 7:30

TUESDAY
Loyal Circle of Bethany
Lutheran Sunday school. Mrs. Milton D. Bloom, even

Mentor club, Mrs. Carl Komminsk, afternoon. Bid-a-Wee Bridge club. Mrs. J. W. Blackburn, 2 p.

Lecture at Christ Episcopal church under the auspices of the Wemen's Auxiliary. afternoon. Congregational Circle, Mrs.

J. T. Wolford. Art Study Club, Mrs. Thomas F. Brady, evening. Jitsu Tau club. Mrs. Charles Holman.

Von Bora Circle, Mrs. O. W. Brookholder, afternoon. Community Sewing Class of City Federation of Wo-men's clubs, Mrs. Theodoro Eysenbach. Astronomy Class of City

Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. W. B. Kirk, 7:30 p. m. Research club. Mrs. J. D. Conrath, 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Young Lacies' Aid Society of Market-st Presbyterian Mrs. Harry Pew. Mercy Circle of King's Baughters, Mrs. Kent W. Hughes, all day. Woman's Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. church, at church, 2:30 p. m.

Philathea Cluss of Grace M. E. chuhch Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Bedford, evening.

Philathea Class of Grace 31, E. church. Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Bedford, evening. Ladies' Aid society of Bethany Lutheran church, Mrs. J. J. King, afternoon. Stilchery club. Mrs. F. H.

Wittenbrook, afternoon. Armistice club, Mrs. C. E. Shockeney, afternoon, Poinsetta club, Mrs. O. L. Waliburg, afternoon. Woman's Bridge club, Mrs.

O. B. Selfridge, afternoon.

Class No. 5 of First Chris-tian church, Mrs. Arthur Lones, afternoon. L. C. D., Mrs. Daniel Simons, afternoon. Zenda Shen club, Miss Kath-

ryn Phillips, evening. THURSDAY

Cleveland Symphony Orches. tra, under the auspices of the Woman's Music club, Memorial Hall. 8:15 p.

Child's Conservation League, Mrs. J. M. Galloway, after-Kaola club, Mrs. Emma Pape,

evening. FRIDAY

riday Afternoon Bridge club, Mrs. A. L. White. Friday Mrs. W. L. Russell and Mrs. O. E. Chenoweth entertain with a 5 o'clock tea at the Elks' Home.

Millinery class of the City Federation of Women's clubs, public library, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Auxiliary Unit of American Legion. Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m. High-st W. M. A., Mrs. Carl Frysinger, 2 p. m. Wimodaugheis Circle, Mrs. E. A. Leeson, afternoon.

SATURDAY Women's luncheon and lecture. Hotel Argonne, 12 o'clock. Open Meeting of the City Federation of Women's clubs. Christ Episcopal

Mrs. C. E. Durbin, of E. Pearl-st.; welcomed a group of friends to her clety of Trinity M. E. church will

in an attractive manner. Mesdames Edgar Webb, Mrs. Frank Foutz, Mrs. Atkinson and the honor guest.

Heureaux Temps club met with Mrs. Donald Sullivan, of W. Elm-st Thursday. Members responded to roll call with current events. Mrs. Harry Baldwin gave three most en-

ter Rowlands and Mrs. Gast, of Fig- this city.

For the pleasure of her son, W. Norman McConkey, Mrs. W. N. Mc-Conkey, of Leland-av, received a Wednesday atternoon. group of guests at a very enjoyable masquerade party, Friday evening.

contests and music were the pleasing Carpenter, Verna Wagner, Alice uses of the evening. At a late hour a delicious luncheon was served.

Guests included alleges mangaing Carpenter, Verna Wagner, Alice Motgier, Dorothy Foultz Dorothy Weaver, Virginia Borders, Marybelle Place, Elizabeth Huff, Maxine Place and Product Placence. Guests included Misses Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. C. Chrismer.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cremean, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis Mrs. Mr. Davis Mrs. Charles Disco.

Boyer and Robert Krueger and Harmar McConkey.

prettily decorated, a large basket of

Dr. T. G. Davall, professor of psysity, Delaware, will give an address man's club Saturday at the Hotel Argonne. Dr. Duvail's subject will be, "Recent Studies in Intelligence." Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock, preceding the address.

Senior Standard Bearers of Trinmeeting at the home of Miss Effic Hunt, of the Thomas-apis, Monday at 7:30 p. m. All dues are expected

→ → → Mrs. T. W. McIlvain, of W. Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. James Loming, of Wesloyan university. Delaware is the week-end guest of his parents, as spent the day in St. Marys, Friday.

Woman's Home Missionary so home Friday afternoon for the plea-sure of her house guest, Mrs. C. W. 2:30 p. m. This will be the "Thank Fry, of Detroit. Offering" meeting Hostesses will Mrs. Fred Gooding with Miss Fry, of Detroit.

Mary K. Roby as accompanist.

Reading, "Satisfaction," Walter Jackson.

Mrs. Theodore Eysenbach

Following the pregram, the guests were invited into the dining room, where the committee in charge.

Guests for the afternoon testus.

Edgar Webb, Mrs. Frank Foutz, Mrs. vice" by Paul Douglas, Mrs. P. J. Maude Dennis, Mrs. D. H. Gilbert, Hobart; "A Trip Down the Yukon," Mando Dennis, Mrs. D. H. Gilbert, Arthur Down the Index, Mrs. Thomas Zinkan, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Otto Freeman; "Are the Index of the Index Mrs. Albert Elucter; vocal solos, "The Prayer Perfect" and "The Dawning.

Social hour will be in charge of Mrs. C. L. Keyser, Mrs. James Bas-den and their committees.

joyable readings. Kipling's "L'Envol," "The House by the Side of the Road" and "The Usual Way." Mrs. H. W. Whitaker gave an interesting the lowe of Mrs. Clifford De Moss, of the Church beld its regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon at the lowe of Mrs. Clifford De Moss, of the Church beld its regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon at the lowe of Mrs. Clifford De Moss, of the Church beld its regular monthly meeting friday afternoon at the lowe of Mrs. Clifford De Moss, of the Church beld its regular monthly meeting friday afternoon at the lower of Mrs. Clifford De Moss, of the Church beld its regular monthly meeting friday afternoon at the lower of Mrs. Clifford De Moss, of the Church beld its regular monthly meeting friday afternoon at the lower of Mrs. reading. "Photographing the World." In a cleverly arranged contest Mrs. Carl Quist was successful. A dainty repost was served by the Adainty repost was served by the was enjoyed. Mrs. R. B. Kline was hostess. Guests other than members chosen president, the former pres-were Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. Wal-ident having recently departed from

Next meeting will be held in two Miss Pearl Burklo, of 232 1-2 N. Next meeting will be held with weeks with Mrs. Earl Dorsey, of W. Main-st.

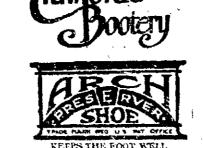
Addes' Aid society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. J. J. King, of 263 S. Pine-st,



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Miss Frances Maire, 564 W. Mar-

ket-st, member of the Woman's Art club of Cincinnati, has two small landscapes in the exhibition, opening November 8 at the Classen Art sallery in the Queen City. Miss Maire's paintings are studies

lumbus and has six small landscapes deemed wise not to attempt to hold THE NEW PRESIDENT in the exhibition, opening there No- a conventor of the state body the Mrs. Cornelius S. Sel

their home in Philadelphia.

Stamps and Government Securities marks before the state convention in Cincinnail, as author of the **OHIO FEDERATION NEWS** 197 Mrs. George Elliott McCormick

Club women thruout Ohio will | Usually the convention ratifies its welcome the change in the time of nominations. Miss Maire's paintings are squares the state federation convention tion in the future is to be state sec-of her recent South American trip, the state federation convention tion in the future is to be state sec-The one, "The Old Mission House." which, from now on, will be held in cretary of the General federation is rich in blended colorings of the the spring instead of the fall. The by virtue of her office of state presonthern skies. Miss Marie is also next state gatherns wil not be confident. This is in accord with an a member of the Art league of Co-ducted until in May, 1923. It was amendment unanimously adopted.

surprise Friday when a group of 25 adopted at the Cincinnati meeting, friends arranged a masquerade party in celebration of her birthday anniversary. In interesting contests choice of the convention. This part of the factor of finance in committee is nominated every two were successful.

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While."

If you keep it from institutions and at home, it cannot create or he choice of the convention. This part of the factor of finance in building America."

John L. Shuff, Cincinnati, chairwere successful.

above quotations observes:

The president of the Ohio federa-

a conventor of the state body the Mrs. Cornelius S. Selover. No. coming spring, but to delay it until 7464 Euclid-ave., Cleveland, new One is a scene on the Platte river the following spring.

and is beautifully biencied in the full Since the Ohio Federation of already has set in motion plans color tone. The Art club of Lima is Women's clubs was organized at looking to a busy administration of much pleased to have Miss Marie Springfield in 1894, it has chosen two years. She needs no introduction of the full of the year for its annual ton to Ohio club women. As state the state the state.

As state payliamentarian she is perhaps woman into her full rights of citizenship and announcement of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Birdsey Narie Miner, to Raymond Rohn. The marriage took place in Philadelphia, November 1st.

Mr. Rohn is a former resident of the state convention.

The various district meetings are to be held next spring as usual, it is expected. No definite action with the coming of payliamentarian she is perhaps best known for her outstanding ability. Then, too she has so long been conspicuously identified with celub work that her election as president was forecast months ago.

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this city. He is well known and ial-ented artist and cartoonist. The series are to be the homes, or in what is sometimes these district meetings are to be the homes, or in what is sometimes Mr. Rohn and his bride will make conducted after that has been for called the 'First National' or stock-

The same quoted authority adds: made an accumulation worth "If you keep it from institutions while."

"I am quite positive that there is not a person in the federation that could not easily deposit each month a small amount towards an accumulation of things to prevent the financial condition that may overcome any of us in our later years. Thrift to me is a personal matter. In fact, i think all responsibilities. In fact, I think all responsibilities are personal. We only cooperate with others to get the better gain and advice, and you will not make a saving upless you start saving nor accumulate unless you begin at

once.
"I feel that it is only a short time ahead of un when the banks on all of their good securities of honds, etc., of small denominations will be willing to allow the women and everybody, after having opened a small savings account. (or iransfer this money towards the first payment on the purchase of a bond and that the bank holding this recurity will allow the bond to be paid off so much per month or per year, because I have found that unless we make a specific obligation tion our savings do not last for any great period. Hence this makes an obligation that will always be met and before we known it, we have

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Alice, (g) Margaret, and (h) irene?

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(1) Perhaps not, if it doesn't occur frequently, (2) (a) He shall and silly to you, but which has and selly to you, but which has something with sill selly with her she has something wrong with her she has something to you for a little advice. Have been going with a boy for nine months and seem to care quite a bit for him at times. Whenever I am with him I seem to care for him, but when I don't see him again. What can I do so I won't feel that way? He is always saying that he cares for me. My mother objects to my going with him when I say that I don't care for him. Do you think I should it say so it won't hut his feelings?

What a monotonous life it would be if everyone had similar characteristics. So many men are, or at least to offern and have grown.

is slight and you feel that your you to encourage him by accepting mother-in-law is making unreason- his attentions since you feel that his able and unnecessary demands, it regard for you is deep and sincere

matter over carefully and tactfully with your wife and try to come to some decision as to just how much time you think she is justified in sepuding with her mother.

Dear Miss Smart:

(1) I am a girl 15 years old. Is 10:80
p m., too late for me to be out? (2)
Please give me the meaning of the following names: (a) Joseph, (b) Francis,
(c) Harry, (d) Waiter, (e) Ruth, (f)
Alice, (g) Margaret, and (h) Irene?
D. B.

stics. So many men are, or at least Perhaps you have been seeing the priend to be, perfectly delighted young man too often and have grown when their wives go home to visit just'a trifle tired of him. You do not with mother or pack up to enjoy a mention an engagement. Until you little solourn, but you apparently reach some kind of a definite underare not of thattype of man. That is standing with the young man, protine!

Perhaps your wife's mother is in entire time to him. It is not wise.

general condition and it is natural Young people very often become that she should want her daughter monotonous and tiresome to one anto be with her. Remember, the fact other if they are together too much. that she is married does not by any They do not derive nearly as much means relieve your wife of her enjoyment from one another's comduties as a daughter. Do not make panionship as when their engagemaaters difficult for her by objecting ments are somewhat prolonged. Of to her going to her mether, providing her condition necessitates.

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der holding high score, among the members and Mrs. George Botkins among the guests. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Matthew McNamara, Mrs. Maurice delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Walter Cooney, Mrs. John Graff, Mrs. Steve Conway, Mrs. Laura Simens, of S Metcalf-Mrs. Maurice Frawley and Miss Jose st, was hostess to the members of Callahan.

Next meeting will be held in a

the Polly Prim Euchre club, Thursday afternoon. Flowers were effectively arranged thruout the N. Main-st. rooms At the conclusion of play the floral piece at this meeting. New He returned to his home Saturday. members admitted were Misses; Clara Palmer, Ethel Weaver, Mary

Clara Palmer, Ethel Weaver, Mary

Mrs. J. D. Conrath, of 524 Frank
Amelia Hauenstein.

In-sts. Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Misses Harriet Geiger, Naomi Courad and Anna Allen.

nit Markley motored to Waynes-1 stitute. field Friday where they attended an

home Wednesday complimenting Mrs Albin Hastings, of 820 S Met-Mrs I O Ohler, of Los Angeles, a former member of the club.

Dorcas Circle of Zion Lutheran church will hold an all day meeting at the suburban home of Mrs. Frank St. Wednesday evening. Klinger Thursday.

bon-ave, Wednesday evening.

Members of the Let's Go club; Members of the Victory Euchre tendered Mrs. George Botkins and club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Phil Runiger, of Brice-ave, Thursday evening. At the concluketst a very pleasant surprise wednesday evening when they wednesday evening when they hostess served a dainty luncheon. She was assisted their bome and enjoyed a masquerade party. Present other in the by Misses and Mario Monarara. than club members were Mrs. Doan ine Runiger and Marie McNamara. Pence, Mrs. Ora Green, Mrs. Charles
Shockendy, Mrs. Botkins and Mrs.
Plummer. Cards were the pastime
of the evening, Mrs. Stella Alexander holding high score, among the

Next meeting will be held in a forfnight with Mrs. Frank Zink, of

Job Taylor, Roanoke Rapids, N. with Miss Lottie Cozart holding C, stopped off here a few days this high score and Miss Naomi Conrad week with his father, George Tay-low the hostess served a dainty lor, 318 W. Market-st, enroute to lunch. Miss Clara Palmer received his home from a stey in Chicago.

Research club will meet with

Mrs. Wm. Allgire, of Lincoln-ave. Ad and Anna Ailen.

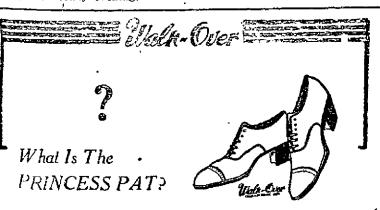
Ars. John Allgue, of Elmwood-pl
and Mrs. P. A. Kahle, of W. MarketMr and Mrs. E A. Boyd and st. motored to Dayton and Germandaighter, Wanda. Miss Velma Boyd, town to visit with Answorth Kahle. Helen Bishop, Robert Long and Mer- Ji., a student at Miami Military In-

Meeting of the O. E. U. E. club, which was to have been held Friday. Which was to have been held Friday.

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In the Woman's Fridge club at her beld Friday, November 25th with beld Friday, November 25th With

Zenda Shen club will meet with church will neet with Mrs. Arthur Wiss Katherine Phillips, of S. Jame Lones, of Grove-ave, Wednesday



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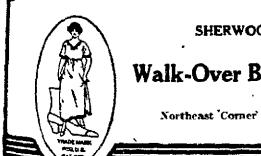
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raps.

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adaptation of leather for coats. Handpalated materials have long The particular Poiret model is albeen vogue, but the combination of most futuristic in effect. It is of leather with fantastic paintings gives white leather with huge flower-like full sway to a sartorial imagination.

tily appointed luncheon bridge given, in the Crystal Room at the Hotel Argenne, Thursday, with Mrs. E. W. Stumpp and Mrs. W. H. Howell as family. hostesses. In the bridge game, Mrs. Scott McGinnis and Mrs. R. R. Cotner held high score.

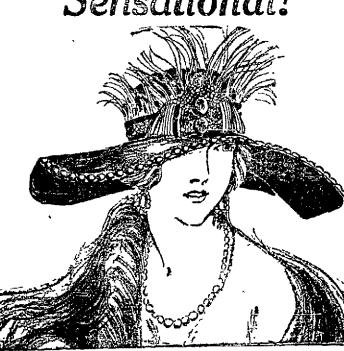
afternoon with Mrs. Carl Komminsk coin-av., has been postponed until of Jean Court.

Doubtless the most delightful af- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frysinger fair of the past week was the pret- and stwo children, Joseph and Rob-

Meeting of the St. Martha's Guild of Christ Episcopal churen, which was to have been held Tues-Mentor club will meet Tuesday day with Mrs. Ralph Leete, of Lina week from Tuesday.

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Wimodaughsis Circle will meet Art Study Club will meet Tues with Mrs. E. A. Leeson, of Hazelday evening with Mrs. Thomas F.

Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. E. Pierce, of Brice-ave, en-Market-st, entertained with a dinner tertained as her houseguests, Mrs. E. at their home Thursday evening. C. Volmer and son, Fred, and dough-Covers were laid for Millie Ball, of ter. Miss Lulu, of Sandusky. Mrs. months. Miss Fag Tacoma, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Volmer and son returned to their at the Lima House. Ireland, of Van Wert, Mr. and Mrs. home during the past week but Miss . M. Clemons and the host and Volmer will remain in this city for several weeks.

ave. Friday afternoon. Mrs. Louis Brady, of 1315 Lakewood-ave. Mrs C. Bradshaw will be assistant host-Roy Greeg will give a talk on "American Marine Painters."

Market-st, Friday.

Miss Marie Fagen has returned to this city from New York City, where she studied voice during the summer months. Miss Fagen is now located

Misses Sarah and Martha Harrison and Marshall Harrison, Springfield, motored to this city Saturday. Sunday all will motor to Dayton They will be accompanied by Miss Marie Long, of S Elizabeth-st.

Mrs. Charles H Holman, of W. S. C. D. club will meet with Mrs. | Friday aftornoon Bridge club will Market-st, will entertain the membaniel Simons, of Elmwood-pl, meet with Mrs. J. M. Galloway of bers of the Jitsu Tau club, Tuesday

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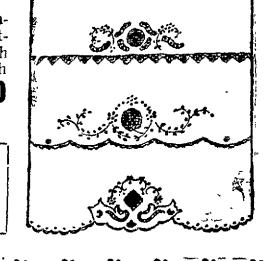
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ery sugar with four tablespoons

LETTERS

A good wife is in a sense her husband's guarian angel," writes a woman who describes herself as "one who came to her sences too late."
"It is 10 year since I divorced the father of my children. He had

prospered up to that time. Now he is one of life's failures. "As I look back, I know that I am greatly responsible for his slump. "Our relationship as parents was fundamental. I destroyed the bond

of marriage, but I could not destroy that by which nature had tied up. "The woman between who married him remained childless. Not even their mutual infatuation ever took his love from his boys. He had been a devoted father. After I sent him away, he lived with a divided mind. All this he told me recently under heart-breaking conditions.

"Our oldest son was killed in the war. His father came to the burial. Atterward, we had a talk. He said that while his second marriage was legal, it was positively immoral, that

his sons were always in his mind, and their mother, too.

"He had willingly helped me to educate them. But thus his salary was divided, and his second wife made constant trouble about it. His expenses were practically doubled and this hampered his business success. It fell far below what it promised when I left him.

"It was not his failure to make money which caused his wretchedthat the son who had died as a soldier had rightly regarded his haber as guilty of conduct unbe-man who wants advancement to re- a good waiter.

"In my sorrow, came a flash of light. I saw how I had failed.

bered that for every fault in a huwe are not living in the next generman being there is a contrasting ation.

"When he proved too weak in love for his wife, I should have paraded before him, day and night, that other love, his paternal love. It is the greatest thing in the world to a

"And so I say to any mother who is tempted to divorce the father of her children: Patience Patience! Keep him, in the eyes of his sons, upright and honorable. Remember what the minister said when you married him. Until death do ye

SOCIETY

st, extended the hospitality of her end in St. Marys. home to the members of the T and T club, Friday evening. At 6 o'clock dinner was served, covers being laid for 24 guests. Golden glants adorned the table while yellow candles added a pleasing effect. Reola club will meet Thursday Place cards were dainty affairs with evening with Mrs. Emma Pape, o a spray of autumn leaves in the corner of each. Guests other than members of the club were Mrs. Adah Dodd Poince, of Dayton; Mrs. J. O. Ohler, Los Angeles, a former member of the club; Mrs. Helen Smith Gibbs, of Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. Carl Zellar, of Milan and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Thompson.

A program of great interest followed the dinner. N. W. Cunningham, of Bluffton, gave a splendid nam, or Bluffton, gave a splendid talk on, "Accumulation and Acquisition." Mrs. N. W. Cunningham road a paper and gave a talk on the subject, "Palestine." Mrs. C. S. Baxter followed with two very old songs in Hebrew. As a concluding number Mrs. Adah Dodd Poince, of Dayton, gave an exceedingly intervals. Dayton, gave an exceedingly interesting talk on "Norway" having but recently returned from that country. Next meeting of the club will be No. W. Cunningham, of Bluftton.

Members of the Stitchery club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. F. H. Wittenbrook; of Brice-av.

W. B. A. Girl's club will meet with Miss Marian Wallburg, of E. Eureka-st, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

か か か か Mrs. J. Wolford will entertain the members of the Congregational



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While there are other women di-first play to Belasco.

orone my marriage vow—1 discard-rangement.

ed him. I took his sons away from him.

"He was a philanderer, he sim-ply couldn't help falling for the flat-tery of pretty women.

"But should I not have remem-real took have been been that for every fault in a hu-we are not living in the next generation. But the smaller psychology has marked Mrs. Bradley for success but a scientific comprehension of chemistry.

In her private laboratory she experiments with lighting and colors gether man's fault, and it will be indefatigably.

"The effects of colors and lights bered that for every fault in a hu-we are not living in the next generation. But

Child's Conservation Leauge will meet with Mrs. J. M. Galloway of the Olmedo-apts, Thursday.

Armistice club will meet with Mrs. C. E. Shockency, of St. John's Wednesday afternoon.

Bid-a-Wee Bridge club will meet in cold water and that she never with Mrs. J. W. Blackburn, of \$49 uses any soap. W. Spring-st, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

High-st W. M. A. will meet with

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawlor, of Mrs. Luah M. Butler, of W. Spring- S. West-st, are epending the week-

Twilight service will be held at

evening with Mrs. Emma Pape, o Von Bora Circle will meet wit!
Mrs. O. W. Brookhalder, of 524 W.

North-st, Tuesday afternoon. Poinsetta club will meet with Mrs. O. L. Wallburg, of 406 E. Eure-

ka-st. Wednesday afternoon. Philomathean club will meet with

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light. I saw how I had failed. rectors of individual productions, "I wrote plays really to get a "I took my husband for better or Mrs. Bradley is the only salaried chance to direct," said Mrs. Bradley worse. When the worst arrived, I general director with a yearly arboke my marriage vow—I discard-rangement.

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thing for the stage director to un-"My advice would be to get in as derstand." she said. "In one scene in office boy and win your chance to Tarzan I had 400 light cues."

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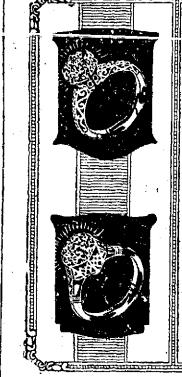
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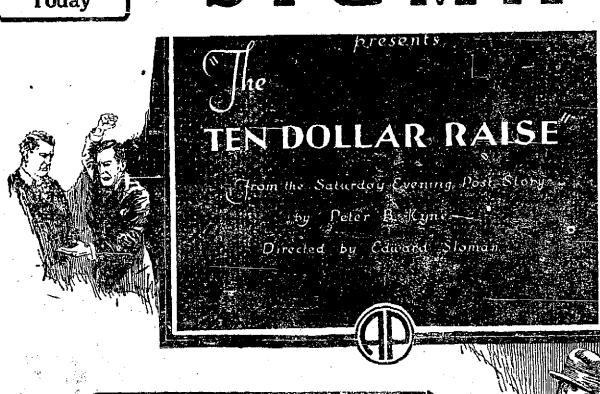
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INVITING LIST OF LEGITIMATE ATTRACTIONS IS COMING TO FAUROT

STARS OF STAGE TO BE SEEN

"Smooth as Silk" Is Big Treat in Store for Lima Lovers of -Mystery Comedy

tinema Offerings Rank in List of Best Possible Obtainable Pictures

HE Faurot not only schedules an inviting list of Paramount pictures for the month of Notember, but announces that among is legitimate attractions are two lars that have won fame on both stage and screen.

These are Taylor Holmes and Madge Kennedy. Mr. Holmes will be seen in Willard Mack's mystery comedy, "Smooth as Silk," which had a long run at the Frazee theatre in New York last season and spent the summer at the Cort in Chicago. The past week saw it at the Grand Opera House in Cincinnati. Mr. Holmes is under the management of H. H Frazee, who is sending to the Faurot the original cast and produc-

Madge Kennedy, who went over to the films three years ago and was supposed to be irretrievably lost to the footlights, was lured back by Henry W Savage last spring when he offered her the stellar role of then proceeded to justify Col. Savage's foresight by making such a hit in the play that it had a long run at the Astor theatre, New York. This season it has been duplicating that success in Boston and Philadel-

The appearance dates of these two luminaries have not as yet been announced

The Lyric Pictures

"The Blot" is scheduled to scale of prices. today and for four days. Miss Weber's earlier releases have been so anthusiastically accepted that it is safe to predict that her latest, "The ETER B. KYNE'S wi Biot" will enjoy a memorable run in this city.

Calhern, as in former Weber pictures, have the stellar roles. The "The Ten Dollar Raise" is story has a human-heart interest, in of deep pathetic tones and high comfact, it is Miss Weber's most human edy levels. It is the tale of a drab,

that she meets Phil West, one of her years are slipping away frem him, Johnstone is a former Follies favor tather's pupils. The real drams of the picture has its opening at this hra his love for Amelia, betters the conditions of her family and secures a living wage thru his influence with his father, forms a smashing climax.

Miss Weber's marvelous handi-work is effectively shown in "The Blot," and the realism of each and every situation is characteristic of her every release. "The Blot" opens today at the Lyric, where it will re-

main for four days. Cecil B. DeMille's wonder-picture, "Male and Female" which was the beginning of Gloria Swanson's meteoric career, comes to the Lyric theatre for three days, starting Toursday. This is a version of "The Admirable Chichton" and has an extraordinary cast, including Miss Swanson, Thomas Meighan, Lila Lee and Theodore Roberts. The sets are exquisite thruout; and the picture as a whole is one of merit. Many will nemember the production which played here last season. For those who did not have the opportunity to witness it, however, this second presentation will prove more than inter-

The Faurot Pictures

with Gloria Swanson.

THANKS to her splendid work in many of Cecil B. de Mille's productions for Paramount. Gleria Swanson is as well known as any screen star and perhaps more Mondar than many, but, technically, she had not been a member of the stellar galaxy until "The Great Morent"-which was, literally, the great moment for her-because it was written especially for her by Elmor Glyn for the purpose of bring-ing her to the apex of her screen caleer. Her beauty, grace, talent and Icrsonality have endeared her to the film going public, yet only a few years ago she was a minor player in comedy. This shows that talent wins every time, if coupled with earnestness and perseverance, both of which characteristics are inherent

"The Great Moment" opens week's engagement at the Faurot this afternoon. It is an original story by Mrs. Glyn, who also supervised the production at the Lasky world's greatest writer of love fic-tion. Mrs Glyn is a disciple of truth and realism in matters of the human leart—she delves into the soul of her characters and bares what lies within. In "The Great Moment" she has not only created a wonderful character for glittering Gloria but has penned a romance that will fascinate you with every turn. Behind the scenes in official Washington, barbaric revels in Russia, social infrigue in London, tipgling escapades in the mountains of the West are all bound together, with a golden thread of sypsy remance, blazing with lux-

and brilliancy. Miss Swanson's supporting cast-in-cludes celebrated players of proven ability and reputation. Milton Silis. the hero of "Behold My Wife," "The Faith Healer" and other / notable

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"Cornered". a comedy-drama by Dodson Mitchell. Miss Kennedy Thomas H. Meighan, in "Male and Female," at the Lyric theatre Thursday.

Paramount productions, plays the he kicks over the traces and asserts leading male role. Alec B. Francis, his manhood. F. R. Butler, Arthur Hull, Raymond

ing action of the picture. are of a varied and diverting char- 'man's inhumanity to man makes acter. They include the latest edition of the Pathe News, comical - Approaching life as it really ex-Aesop Fables and novel Screen Snap lists for the "underdog" this spark-There is no advance in the

D ETER B. KYNE'S widely read "The Ten Dollar Raise" "The Ten Dollar Raise" is a story

colorless desk slave who has worn The story concerns one Professor his life away drudging at his desk, Griggs, an underpaid school teacher, waiting for a ten dollar raise so that who has a hard time providing food he might marry the head stenographand clothing for his wife and sick er and "be a family man like the daughter. The daughter, Amelia, others" The raise is never forth-Miss Windsor) finds employment in coming and in sheer desperation, at he public library and it is there the realization that his productive beautiful Justine Johnstone.

The author has dedicated this Braythwayt, Helen Dunbar, Clarence story to "the underdogs of the Geldert. Julia Faye and a host of world, to the millions of underpaid extra people are seen in the engross- clerks and book-keepers, who, depending for existence on the whim Added features of today's program of an employer, daily realize that countless nations mourn' ".

ling photoplay throbs with every phase of the human emotions, and for every tug at the heart there is a responsive note of humor that gives it superb balance.

William V. Mong plays the part of the old clerk, while Helen Jerome bis city.

List of the Sigma theatre as Eddy characterizes the head stenogthe Claire Windsor and Louis the feature attraction today and for rapher. Others in the cast are Pat O'Malley. Marguerite de la Motte, Hal Cooley, Lincoln Plummer and Charles Hill Mailes,

On the program with "The Ten Dollar Raise" appears a new and catchy feature, announced as "The Sailor" with Clyde Cook, also a new Fox News reel.

The week-end attraction at the Sigma, beginning on Thursday, will be "A Heart to Let," starring

ite and her work in the movies has won for her wide renown. The feature will be accompanied by a two-reel comic.

The Majestic Pictures

ONSTANCE TALMADGE in her roduction "The Love Expert," from the facile pen of John Emerson and Anita Loos, has one of the brightest and most entertaining roles she has been favored with for some time.

Connie is seen in the role of Babs Hardcastle, sent home from boarding school because she persists in carrying on her fanciful love researches instead of studying her lessons. Continuing these experiments, her father, infinential and very stern, punishes her by sending her to visit her aunt in Boston, instead of taking her to Palm Beach.

In Boston, Babs finds a wonderful field for an expert in affairs of the heart. Her aunt Cornelia, to begin with, had for six years been engaged to the handsome Jim Winthrop, Mr. Hardcastle's Boston manager, but a welding is remote as Jim has two unmarried sisters and an elderly aunt to look out for.

But leave it to Bahs. She starts in on the aunt and by the time she has finished, has secured a husband for the elderly sisters, marries off her Aunt Cornelia and saves for herself the man she loves,

You'll adore Constance in the vivacious role of Babs; John Holliday as Jim Winthrop is ideally cast Thus supporting these two prin-cipals are above reproach. The scenes sets and costumes in "The Love Expert" are splendid thruout. In addition to this comedy-drama,

Movies of the Dempsey-Carpentier "A Heart to Let" Added features. fight went so big in Barcelona that the Spaniards forgot a bull fight the AT THE ORPHEUM night the show started. Police could Today, Monday, Tuesday and Weding the production. not handle the crowd that tried to nesday, The Orpheum Revue, fea-

Goldwyn.

Mary Pickford, Douglas Fair AT THE LYRIC banks, Gloria Swanson and Charles Bryant are visiting New York.

ATTRACTION

Justine Johnstone in "A Heart to Let," at the Sigma theatre, Thursday,

THEATRE DIRECTORY

A HEART TO LET

AT THE SIGMA

on Friday.

Today, Monday, Tuesday and In addition to this comedy-drama, Wednesday, "The Ten Dollar Raise" Female" with Thom the program at the Majestic in-by Peter B'Kvne. Also Clyde Cook Gloria Swanson. cludes a new Mack Sennett comedy. "The Sailor" Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Justine Johnstone in

turing Danny Lund, presents, "The AT THE MAJESTIC Devil." Thursday, Friday and Sat- Today and Monday,

nesday, Lois Weber's "The Blot" with Claire Windsor and Louis Cal- band."

hern. Thursday, Friday and Satur-day, Cecis B. DeMilies "Male and Female" with Thomas Meighan and

AT THE FAUROT

JOHNSTONE

Today and all week, Gloria Swanson in "The Great Moment" by Elinor Glyn. Added feature accompany-

Today and Monday, Constance Tal-Richard Dix and Helen Chadwick urday, same company offering "Mer-madge in "The Love Expert", also a have finished "The Sin Flood" for Amateur night. Ladies free matines Wednesday, William S. Hart in "John Petticoats." Thursday, Tom Moore in "Officer 666" special added attraction Thursday, evening "The AT THE LYRIC attraction Thursday evoning "The Today, Monday, Tuesday and Wed-County Fair." Friday and Saturday Billio Burke in "Wanted-A Hus-

IN "THE DEVIL"

ORPHEUM REVUE

C TARTING at today's matines the Orpheum Revue featuring Danny Lund will offer the musical comedy version of "The Devil" with special scenery, cos-tumes and electrical effects, also the original musical selections of "The Devil" will be offered. The Orpheum Revue as the DANNY LUND CO., will hereafter be known has proven quite popular with Oipheum patrons and the general verdict is that Danny is without a doubt one of the funniest comupheum stage. Danny is going to change his character in presenting THE DEVIL.

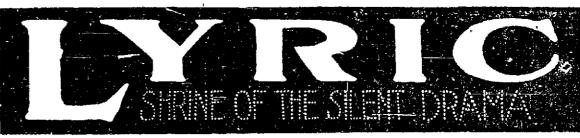
The cast calls for a black face comedian as principal charcater so Danuv is going to play the part in blackface. To those that haven't seen Danny in cork make up it will be a rare treat as Danny is just as funny, if not more so, in cork than he is in eccentric character. In fact each and every member of the Lund Co., will be seen to good advantage. Quartette, Trios and Duo's will be offered during the course of the play and the Girl numbers will all be new and up to the minute.

The Devil will be played, today, Monday., Tuesday and Wednesday. Wednesday night after the first performance an Amateur Contest will be staged. This is getting to be a regular part of the Orpheum program each Wednesday night and large crowds are attending the Amatour Contests.

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday the ORPHEUM REVUE will of-"MERRY MANIACS" a farce comedy in two scenes and it is an absolute laugh from start to finish. Friday at 2:30 will be ladies Free Matine and Satudary 2:207 Children's popular matines,

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Movie Managers Make Interesting Announcements of Programs For the Period

All Theatres Put Forth Extraordinary Effort for Feature Stories

(By ESTHER WAGNER)

HILE the forthcoming week in shadow circles will lack to a certain extent the greatness of the week just past, each program scheduled by theatre managers is right up to snu '. There will be several screen versions of stories by great authors; a few of the humor-pathos comedy-dramas, and one or two real thrillers.

Elinor Glyn, always mentioned in the same breath with "Three Weeks," wrote an original scenario for the beauteous Miss Gloria This original movie "The Great Moment" opens today at the Faurot for a week's run. Milton Bills, my dears, will play opposite So will Alec Francis and Julia Faye

Peter B. Kyne's Saturday Evening Post story "The Ten Dollar Raise" is scheduled to appear today at the Sigma. This is a photoplay dedicated to the underdogs of the world and is said to have a rare humor and vital interest. William V. Mong is the clerk who, like the proverbial worm, finally turns. Helen Jerome Eddy is the girl.

Justine Johnstone, Realart star, comes to the Sigma the-last three days of the week in "A Heart To Let". The fact that Harrison Ford plays the leading masculine role, adds considerably to the announce-

production, appears today and for ance before the tootlights. four days at the Lyric theatie. Miss claire Windsor and Louis Calhern, who have appeared in foregoing studies three roles. After the others tained an enviable position in the having become somewhat monotonranks of directors, and this latest ous to her by now. release is destined to enjoy as suc-

"Male and Female," returns to ance. Lima the last three days of the next week, appearing at the Lyric. This think about and why? production is one of the most magnificently set and costumed affairs
Mr. DeMille has yet given us Gloria
Swanson, Thomas Meighan and is as many cities. I'm neither a Roberts are among

"The Love Expert" with Conni Talmadge, is the feature today at like a family budget. the Majestic. T'e picture is accompanied by a screamingly funny two-

reel Sennett comedy. CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our sincere way, it's and heart felt thanks to our kind weaken. friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the sickness, like to an understudy? brother, also the beautiful floral of-fering; also the ones who bindle their cars for this occasion. We especially thank the quartette of the First Christian church for their beautiful song and Rev. Watkins for

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She has reported at the theater Wever pictures, have the lends in of the company report she leaves to "The Blot." Miss Weber has at- attend some other show, "The Bat" An interview with Miss Barrett.

release is destined to eajoy
cessful a run as did her former releases.

Q. Do you think not?
snap? If not, why not?
A. Yes. I'm not under the ner-Cecil B DeMille's wonder-picture vous tension of making an appear-

Q. What does an chicken ner a dewager ters I understudy are 60, 40 and 20.

The age of an understudy is elastic, Q. Do you ever wish some one would break a leg or a vocal chord, or something? If not, why not?
A. No, I don't feel wronged. Understudying is not my profession. but I'm getting paid to do it. Any-way, it's a great life, if you don't

What does an audience look

Would you trade places with an interviewer? If not, why not? A. No. Interviewers work.

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SCREEN GOSSIP

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Antonio Moreno started work this week at Vitagraph in "Thou Art the

Douglas MacLean's next comedy special will be titled "The Hotten-

William Duncan and Edith John-

Man," with Betty Francisco as lead- son are completing "The Come Timber Queen." Bruce Gordon is Back," the Vitagraph feature in playing opposite the star.

Douglas MacLean's next comedy which they are constanted.

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A letter came by the next morning's post It was from the Managing Director of an explosives factorr near London and it offered Bar-Iv the post of chemist at a salary of five hundred a year. The writer desired an early decision to which Barry replied by dispatching a wire and by packing his bag. He was in Lordon that night and by noon the nest day he was in the office of John Quintus, Managing Director of the Essex Explosives Company.

Barry had some knowledge of London, and he found rooms in a mailed to any address on Northern suburb, accessible to his ucik Then, with thoughts of duner and a theatre to celebrate the Name occasion, he made his way towards the West End

It was late afternoon and the streets were still full of shoppers. He was making his way thru Soho, to a little restaurant he knew when, head of him, he saw Margaret Kel-For a moment he could not be- Lima Ner z, Lima, Ohio. heve his eys. Yes, indeed it was

Margaret Kelso crossed street, and the traffic separated opposite to him. The vehicles moved on their way and he darted across the street On the lintel he read the name of The New Dye Company, of he replied.

the man Philip Tyson As he waited a man came out of the changed countenance. ofices—a small, thin, youngish man who by sheer trickery, had robbed and I don't want to. I got an apable hotel, him of the child of his brain! pointment." him of the child of his brain!
Tyson said "I know. I'll be

"Mr Philip Tyson?" he asked.
"That's me"



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"Of the New Dye Company?" Philip Tyson peered at Barry

thru his ill adjusted glasses. "Seem to have heard the name," "What's your line?" ame of the New Live Company, of the legales. What s your and to dead the land of the man Philip Tyson "I used to be with Delmar's. Delfust alighted from a large and ton Mansions. Maida Vale. Dear and he can do nothin' with her."

Enart Barry hesitated, irresolute, mar of Bradley." The clittle man luxurious motor car.

Miss Richards, I regret to inform "But all she'd got to do is to the large and luxurious motor car. Barry continued.

Tyson said "I know. I'll be "Before you keep your engagethere in a juffy" Acting on a sudment," said Barry, threateningly,
den impulse, Ewart Barry spoke to "I want to tell you that I'm going
his instructions. The page led Ty-

walked he knew not whither, but found himself in Shaftesbury Avenue at the hour when people waiting for that bagful of money. pavement, and the crowd held him strike is over."

"So you are in town, Mr. Barry!
On holiday or—permanently?"
"Certainly not on holiday," he replied. "Whether permanently or me out of this dye business, Delmar. not is on the knees of the gods."

"I understand," she flashed a "You've got to go thru with it A JAUNTY TOP GARMENT FOR . THE SMALL BOY OR GIRL Pattern 3768 is here shown. It is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4 year size requires 2 5-8 yards of 27 inch material.

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4 year sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. eminently correct mistress of the bis slarmed, and. threatening. "Barry of 27 inch material.

'm staying with ml aunt at Queen's Gate," She gave him the number. "Do come and see us. We're awfully dull on Sunday's, and I'm sure you'll find it dull, too—until you make friends. What about next "She's no good—no good at all."

Sunday? "You are very kind," he said, he'll throw up the job unless we get gravely. "I shall be more than de-

Au revoir!" Ewart Barry, as he went on his vay, felt as tho he had left the onesty of youth behind him. rgated Aeiso crossed the "Got it again."

And the traffic separated "My name is Ewart Barry. Ever hostlery and sought with brandy to an absolute stick."

He saw her enter an office heard of me?"

The to him The walking are the same and the same are the same and the same are the he made his way out or the part, as he walked down Shaftesbury "Take this down," no tried, was as he walked down Shaftesbury quely.

Avenue he saw Ewart Barry talk-quely.

Wilss Pansy Richards, 23 Mornal World Wale. he made his way out of the bar, and flung open Mr. Gelder appeared.

> "Gee .whiz!" muttered Tyson, you. discovered "He knows the goods—the absolute

"I want to see Mr. Richard Del-

to take legal action. You will be son into a bedroom where Richard

do you want? I'm late for an ap- of course I should. But I know ab- are not going to buy me out when Margaret Kelso, his eyes narrowed, notationed as it is." "Can't help it. I've just seen that

"He can't do anything. He hasn't girl playing in it who's a dub. An got a bean," said Delmar.

"I'm not so sure about that. On my way here I saw him again out at a machine and she gets a big of the discovery."

He spoke fiercely, and Philip Tyson heard him, open mouthed and aghast.

"He can't do anything. He hasn't girl playing in it who's a dub. An absolute dub. She has to sit at a do, Delmar. You can take your money back, or you can shut up."

It suppose," stormed Delmar, secret and sells it for the sake of "you've got your own fancy bit you her lover who's in trouble. Usual want to give this show to."

Son heard him, open mouthed and aghast.

An asides he asid that he knew girl in my picture is an ordinary of sional strist, but an ordinary professional typict. There are do. Besides he said that he knew girl in my picture is an ordinary of sional typist. There she is, as a who gave me the details of his dis- fice girl. Pretty, 52 course. Well. matter of fact."

> "No!" Richard Delmar gasped the word. "He did. He said he'd mention

no names, but that he knew." "How can be possibly know? Unless you've been talking. Tyson."

less you've been talking. Tyson."

"Well, I haven't. But, see here, I

Don't act. Mind that. Well, is
"You two have met before then?"

snapped Gelder. "We have. And
I'll be damned if you give Pansy's

want to be out of this and I'm still that a bet?"

part to that girl," Delmar stormed "How can be possibly know? Un-

It's overdue." "Nothing can be done until the pavement, and the crowd held nim pavement, and the crowd held nim an opera clock alighted. She was Alice Delmar.

She greeted him with outstretch
She greeted him with outstre

"'' don't. But I do know that this money is my affair. You got to get

eminently correct mistress of the big house at Bradley.

"I understand!" she laughed, "I he shows his teeth I know one man wish you all you wish for yourself. Who will settle him. I'll call at l'an meeting friends in this theatre. Your office tomorrow morning and I'm staving with ml aunt at Oneen's more than the first part Barry down we'll have Mr. Ewart Barry down

and out in no time."

Next morning Margaret Kelso at "She's no good—no good at all," Gelder was speaking. "Baring says

somebody else." thted."
"If we do, yc...g Delmar will cut
"Splendid! On Sunday, then? up rough," objected Brahms, "He

promised her the job." "That's not my business." "But you agreed." "Because he told me that she was

Instead of meeting his friend the goods. Man alive! I don't won-The door of Margaret's office was

In his line Mr. Charles Gelder was with a sandy moustache. A passer—a new dye process. You've fore—goods. There must be money bein called out. "I say, Tyson, Mulins is waiting for you across the "I don't know what you're talking out o' this—mighty quick!"

The first means the mit. Chartes denter was got to do is to press the keys as hind that chap. I'm going to get men; but he was also an artist, the it was an infernal machine that out o' this—mighty quick!"

Even in the moment of his worry, he was going to blow London sky high. ins is waiting for you across the instance me."

"I don't know what you're talking out o' this—mighty quick!"

So this was Tyson. Tyson about," snapped Mr. Philip Tyson. if New Dye Company, Tyson in New Dye Company, Tyson in New Dye Company, Tyson in New Tyson in New Dye Company, Tyson in New Tyson in N hair. his glanced up at him—her can't play fast and loose with me eyes were good photographically. like this. I paid over that money Gelder came forward. "Like to have a shot at the

movies, Miss Kelso?" he asked, charged with conspiring to steal my Delmar was struggling with his tic. quietly.

process. I'll mention no names, "Hullo, Tyson! What the devi! Margaret Kelso laughed. "Yes.

"Well," said Gelder, "we have a chap Barry. He means mischief." story being filmed just now and a show."

"He can't do anything. He hasn't girl playing in it who's a dub. Au "There are two things you can

you're pletty."

"And quite ordinary," Margaret Margaret. added, smiling.

"Well, come with me to the studio are you doing here?" gasped Delthis afternoon and see what you can mar.

"It's a bet," smiled Margaret. Charles Golder intimated in writing to Miss Pansy Richards that her

"Now. I'm going to see these film people downstairs," said Delmar, "I put some money into the business;

nied by Tyson, came into the room. Margaret's head bent low over her machine.

"Hullo, Delmar! The very man I wanted to see. I want to talk to you. Morning Tyson. Sit down." Gelder handed the letter to Delmar.

"Read that," he said. "It explains what I want to talk to you about." Richard Delmar read the letter, and a dark flush overspread his

"You mean you are going to take the part away from her?"

"I'll be damned if you do!"
"Wa'll all be damned if I don't." "You promised."

"I promised to give the part to friend of yours whom you represented as possersing the ability to make any other Cinema star feel pretty sick, I'm sorry, Delmar, but the girl's no good—not for us, any-how. Baring's tried her everyhow, "But all she'd got to do is to sit at a deck and type:

"You've got it. What shess not

on the distinct understanding that

"Do you want 'ft back?" zaked Gelder, harshly.

But you've got to give that girl a Another fine installment of this

Gelder nedded in the direction of "Miss Kelso! - What on earth

part to that girl," Delmar stormed "And why not, pray?"

"I'll tell you why not. This giri Kelso used to with us. She got the sack for tampering with a trade secret. Thiat's the sort she is." Margaret sprang to her feet furi-

"It's a lie! A lie!" she cried "And you knew it's a lie."
"Ask Tyson here." retorted Delmar, savagely. "Isn't it true what I say, Tyson?" Tyson nodded. "Yes, it's quite

But Mr. Gelder was watching

story tomorrow. (Copywright, 1921).



WILLIAM H. GUYTON

ATTORNEY AT LAW For Justice of the Peace Judicial Ballot November 8, 1921 Justice of the Paece One Year RESIDENT OF LAMA 20 YEARS



For the Last Time In a Three Year Campaign

The Committee of 200 Comes to You-the Voters of Lima

With Recommendations That Are of Vital Importance

While on three distinct occasions the voters of Lima have approved at the polls, the recommendations made by The Committee of 200, each one of those endorsements has been but one step in a series that culminates now in the selection of the men who are to put into operation the charter you have approved. The final test of our campaign for better City Government comes now, in the Election of Tuesday, November 8th, 1921.

By your selections will be determined whether Lima is to have an Efficient, Non-Partisan, Non-Political Adistration or is still to be the plaything of Political Cliques

WE URGE YOU TO VOTE FOR THESE FIVE MEN-WE ENDORSE THEM UNRESERVEDLY

H. L. BRECKENRIDGE

Purchasing Agent at The Lima Locomotive Works, having become connected with that organization after services of unusual ability in a similar capacity with The American Locomotive Works. He has marked ability not only in his own line, that of purchasing, but he has demonstrated notable executive ability. He is forceful, but at the same time tactful. While firm in his convictions he has a record for putting across what he undertakes without arousing antagonism. Mr. Breckenridge purchased his present home in Lima five years ago. His family consists of Mis Breckenridge and two children His qualifications fit him to be a most valuable commissioner.

HAROLD CUNNINGHAM

Born in Lima on site of present Memorial Hall, July 1, 1858. His grandfather was the fifth settler to make Lima his home. His father, T. E. Cunningham, was one of Lima's most prominent attorneys in earlier days. Mr. Cunningham is a retired druggist. He graduated from Lima High School and University of Michigan School of Pharmacy. He has served Lima as President of Council and aided materially in the acquisition of Faurot Park. He is at present President of the Allen County Historical Society. Always public spirited, Mr. Cunningham has become a candidate purely through civic pride.

JOHN A. HARLEY

Secretary-Treasurer of the Lima Truck & Storage Co. Under a previous administration he served two years as Safety Director. A veteran of both the Spanish-American and World Wars, Colonel Harley left Lima for over seas service in 1916 and returned with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in command of the 112th Ammunition Train. Born in Kenton 43 years ago but has lived in Lima from infancy. is married and lives at 322 West North Street. He is at present Commander of the William Paul Gallagher Post, American Legion. His high business and executive ability has been thoroughly demonstrated both in his service over seas and in the development of the Lima Truck & Storage enterprise here at home.

ELLIS E. **JONES**

Real Estate and Insurance. Age 41 years, married. Has three children. Resides at 224 North Cole Street. Ellis Jones is a Lima product, his father, Thos H. Jones, being a pioneer hardware merchant. After his father disposed of his business, Ellis E. Jones conducted a hardware business of his own until 1918, when he entered the real estate and insurance business, seeking outdoor occupation to benefit his health. Mr. Jones has served the city as councilman, and is a citizen whose public spirit has always been manifested. His demonstrated business ability and familiarity with civic affairs will make him of great value to the city as commissioner.

JOHN J. **RANKIN**

Born in Perry Township, this county, 44 years ago. Received his education in the common schools and taught school for two years. Came to Lima 21 years ago, and has been a home owner and taxpayer for eighteen years. Besides being Deputy Recorder for eight years, Mr. Rankin has been employed as follows: L. E. & W. storekeeper's office, 7 years; Locomotive Works, 51/2 years; Chalmers Pump & Mig. Co., 21/2 years. He is at present foreman of the Chalmers plant. He was six years secretary of the Allen County Sunday School Association, and is a very active member of the South Side Church of Christ. Married and has one son. Residing at Dana and Beliefontaine Avenues he is claimed by both South and East Sides. His eminent fitness for the position of commissioner, and his widespread popularity led to his unanimous endorse-

Why the Committee of 200 Makes This Endorsement

The Committee of 200 has only one purpose in making this endorsement. That is the welfare of Lima. For three years the committee has been ceaselessly active in promoting Charter Govern ment. It feels that all its efforts will have been in vain unless capable men are selected to put the new form of government into operation. We believe we have addressed the men best able to give Lima the best administration of hapfairs. We urge the voters of the city to elect the men so applied H.

Who Comprise the Membership of the Committee of 200

The Committee of 200 is composed of men and women from every walk of life. It has been in existence about . 3 years. Although called "The Committee of 200" its membership is between five and six hundred. It has no connection with any political organization nor with any other club or civic body of any kind, being entirely independent. Its sole purpose of existence is to labor for better city government in Lima. It seeks to do away with partisan, or political squabbles and to help Lima secure a government thoroughly nonpartisan, efficient and representative of her best possibilities.

You Have a Personal Responsibility in Charter Government Success

No more important decision was ever put up to the voters of Lima than this selection of Commissioners. At this most critical period of city affairs a weak or partisan commission would defeat every effort that has been made for Lima's civic progress. An able commission will start the charter form of government at its best. The men we have endorsed will make an able commission. They are fearless, experienced, honest, capable. A definite responsibility rests upon you, men and women of Lima, in this election. Be sure to vote. Place yourself in the ranks of those who are working for

vell with Wynn. The Committee of 200, Kent W. Hughes, Chairman.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

HERE has, been perceptible very little change in basic business conditions the country over. The undertone is better, but actual results are not to be seen. The Administration, anable or too weak to make good its pre-election platform promises on tax and tariff revision, has resorted to using the Federal banks to ease the situation, lower discounts at these institutions having neen made during the week. The Cleveland bank on and after Monday places rediscounts at five per cent, which should benefit Lima.

Neither men nor executives gained anything by the puzzyfoot settlement of the railway strike, and executives are placing no orders for new equipment or rails. Unemployment is as great in industrial cities as at any time, and farmers are generally complaining about prices of grains and stock. The European situation has not cleared and German marks have dropped to under one-half cent. The coming D saimament conference is looked upon as a powder magazine by alarmists and it will not be surprising to soe it act as a further deterrent against business

Locally, conditions are at stalemate; no orders are apparent for our various industries and managers fear even a greater curtailment to come during the winter months. Retail business on the contrary shows pep and pick-up, as the eighty per cent of people who still are wage earners have more available money over living necessities than they did a year ago. Bank clearings for the week were within \$60,-000 of the comparative week last year, showing remarkable buying power.

Real estate locally is at low ebb and should bring in purchasers for both speculation and investment. Most investors as well as speculators are, however, looking to bonds rather than real estate or stocks. The bond market is the most active side to finance and with the discount rates in the East down to four and a half per cent, Liberty bonds may be expected to show continued advance, and par for all issues is not far distant.

$0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0$ FRIENDS OF THE KIDDIES

N the news columns of this, your newspaper, a few L days ago, appeared a story concerning the car'ain of one of Lima's fire departments, who had been elected to a seat on the board of directors of the Lima Chamber of Commerce.

There was a reason for this action on the part of other members of the directorate. Any man could be proud of being chosen for the reason that impelled those already members of the board to act. It was because the favored one is a friend of the children, in a more marked manner than merely the statement. All thru the years of his life he has proven it, by decds as well as words.

Whenever anything comes up, of a public charncter, you'll always find Captain Wilcox on hand with something to suggest in behalf of the kiddles. He loves them and the kiddles love him. Some of the things he has done for the children of the city genetally have already been detailed. The big thing is -well, that he had the incentive to look out for the welfare of the little folks.

But don't get the mistaken idea that Captain Wilcox is the only man in the city who takes delight in looking after the children's interests. There are just lots of folks-men and women-like him. But Wilcox stands out as a leader along this line. He is active, vhile and aggressive in behalf of playgrounds He was a kid once, and he hasn't forgotten about it. He is the recognized leader of a considerable number of Lima citizens always active in behalf of entertainment for the little folks.

It was recognized by the broad-minded men of the Chamber of Commerce board that it would be a mighty good thing to have in that organization a particular friend of the little folks; one who would not lose sight of the fact that the kiddles should be taken into consideration, always. It was conceded that Wilcox was the man needed. His scope of usefulness in behalf of the little folks will be widened; the value of the Chamber of Commerce will be augmented.

It is a splendid selection, the elevation of Captain Wilcox to the Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

TO VOTE IS A DUTY

and woman to whom the right of franchise is granted. is an accepted fact. A year ago the electorate, by a vote of two to one, adopted a charter for Lima, providing for the election of a board of five city commissioners, to take over the affairs of government on January 1, 1922, succeeding the chosen officials elected under the mayoralty or federal form.

The time for the election of the first city commission is near at hand. Happily, the charter provisions deny candidates the right to prosecute a campaign. That must be done by their friends and backerd. The campaign now nearing a close has been marked, for the most part, by a strict adherence to the spirit and letter of the charter, as expressed in the will of the voters a year ago. However, at the last minute a partisan attempt has been made to control the board to be chosen, in a manner contrary to the charter text, which inveighs against politics being

The votors have been acquainted with the details of this bold attempt to gain control of the city's atfairs in the interest of a certain political party and they will probably deal with it accordingly. The names of ten candidates will be presented on the commissioner ticket. Electors cannot vote for more than five. These should be Harley, Crossley, Brecken-

Another important matter which voters should not overlook is the selection of members of the school board, bearing in mind that by all means the schools should be kept out of politics.

0 0 0 0 0 YOUR WEAK POINT

Government land will be opened for them.

the American Indian, is civilizing the Hawaiian by exterminating him. The people of the ukulele land cannot survive the bootlegger and the diseases of congested civilization.

They lack the resistance which the white race has been accumulating gradually for centuries.

Your ancestors of 500 years ago probably were as healthy and as strong as oven. But if they could reappear in our civilization, changed ways of living would quickly deal them a death-blow.

So, too, would you die quickly if you were whisked back to the rigorous life of previous centuries. We are coddled now The least exposure to

Resistance to weather and climate has been de-

In its place, we have developed resistance against impure water, air and food. City people live in small

The human body, most delicate of all machines. develops and changes resistance or protection to fit

Demonstrating how finely this resistance is adusted: You live in one locality and are healthy. You move. In the new town, the water does not agree with you. The least exposure starts you sneezing. Changed sources of food supply upset your stomach. Changed conditions of living call dormant | Editor. The Lima News muscles into use, wearying you quickly.

Your unconscious mind sees behind these things and you say, "I'll be all right as soon as I'm acclim-

Most sickness results from breaking your routine -departing from habitual paths and doing things against which your body hitherto had not found it necessary to rear defenses.

Changes in living conditions and environment should be made gradual. Hawaiians changed too suddenly. If their transition to the civilized state had been spread out over centuries, they would not be a

per week.

DEYOND all doubt, the most important election ever held in this city, from the standpoint of its bearing on the future of the city, will be that of Tues-

That to vote is a duty enjoined upon every man

ridge, Cunningham and Rankin.

OVIES show you strong, plump Hawaiians, VI splendid specimens of health. But real life differs from reel life. The native Hawaiians are a

Legislation, now being provided, will attempt to get the Hawaiians to give up tenement life and return to the open-air existence of their ancestors.

It appears that the white man, as in the case of

the elements, and we "catch our death of cold."

apartments, cages that would destroy a savage.

environment and geography.

ated."

AS YOU LIKE IT-

Allen-co women are apparently, Senator France bought 45,000 | John Barleycorn may not be dead doing little worrving over the fact Russian rubles for \$15. He'll prob. since the Treasury Department order, streets to secure money would not be been heard kicking about it.



"Let me tell you a funny coincidence," so many folks 'll say, an' they tell us somethin' that hain't Engthing like a coincidence. Tell Binkley waz arrested for a Ku Klux They talk of revising taxation. Last night, while walkin' in his For Capital's raising a row,

continues much longer.

A lot of fellows hate to see fall come, for it means skided for bare the difference between bandits and by throwing off his antagonistic atbe heard in the land.

An Omsha judge said something A ceremonyless marriage which Editor The Lima News.

that none of their sex have been ably be an old man before they are altho Congress gave the country to practicable and would certainly give called for jury service Nobody has worth more, if the Lenine regime understand it had taken a last look Lima a black eye Other cities are at his beer.

> knees And the slosh, slosh of the prohibition enforcers who search a ness. unbuckled golosha will soon again house without warrant? But perhaps there is no difference.

when he told a girl of 16 she de- began with bliss and a tidal wave been wondering why Lima houses served a spanking along with a di- of happiness, ran into a triangle and are showing such uninteresting picvorce and that no man who wants to is reported to be a failure. At that, tures in recent months. marry a girl of 15 is of the slightest it has very little on some of the reg- a disappointment for the most part ular kind.

POEMS YOU WILL ENJOY

-By Burton Braley-THE PERENNIAL GOAT

They're tinhering now with the So all the wise heads in the nation Are doping new schedules now; tariff. I don't know what tax they may levy

And when all the tinkers get thru They do what I think they will do; They'll subsidize all who demand it, They'll boost every duty they

And me? Oh, I'll grumble—and stand it. For I am an "Average Man."

I cannot quite follow their planknow just the way I will fare, if But I'll get the end that is heavy, For I am an "Average Man." kick, but it doesn't avail me, I grumble and mumble and fret.

swear at the troubles that all me. But little relief do I get: By quiet, determined endeavor I might cure these itis of my clan. But doubtless I'll bear them forever,

For I am an "Average Man." (Copyright, 1921)

-EDITORIAL PAGE—THE LIMA NEWS-THE REAL TEST OF WALNUT GATHERING SKILL



COMMENT ON TOPICS OF INTEREST TO ALL

Twenty-five years ago, "Hun- ding each other as we pant, getting gry Joe," dapper dude with a fa- our second wind. mous singing voice, was the king of confidence men. One of his jobs was stealing a \$1000 bill from Oscar Wilds when Wilde, at the Oscar White when white, at sample of his beer to Dr. J. M. seith a sunflower in his coat lapel.

Doran. chief prohibition chemist in with a sunflower in his coat lapel. Behold the change worked by ime! "Hungry Joe," white-haired

parber shops The race of confidence men is albeen taken by stock swindlers with and contained no alcohol at all. But

handsome office suites. Hungry it was full of ptomaines. Joes come and go, but suchers go on forever,

JEST A common form of greeting, hen two men meet these days, is. Well, have you picked out your dances in Hartford, Conn. room in the poorhouse yet?

Great American Sense of Humor ened next moining down, but they're never out

HEADACHE A proud home brewer took a

Washington, D. C. "It must be at least 10 per cent." and bent, is a razor trader, wearing said he, "because it leaves you with out shoe leather between New York an awful head in the morning." Dr. Doran took the home brew into his laboratory, tested it and nost extinct. Their places have found that it was not properly made

> The worst stuff isn't pediled by bootleggers. AGE

Spry Mis. Fileda Katz. 107 years old, slepped off three old-time Said it didn't make her tired, It's interesting psychology, a vail- which looks all right in print. But

boos up in the tightest pinch and you can't cheat Father Time and pulls us thru Americans may be Mother Nature. The human body always is on the down-grade after Right now, most of us are kid- 50. Handle with care.Letters to the Editor

screen taken from books and stage

successes, hear little or no resem-

ing the adopting to improve on writ-

ers like Rupert Hughes, Ibanez, or

Out Itself

containing directions .--- Adv.

Yours for better pictures, A Movie Fan.

Is it possible for the ones

Edna Ferber? I hardly think so.

blance to the original.

DANGER ON HIGHWAY POINTED OUT

The Lima News welcomes let-The Limi. News welcomes letters from readers for publication. They should be brief and to the point. They must be signed by the writer to insure good faith, but names will not be used if the authors so desire. This newspaper, by publication of these letters, does not necessarily concur with the nutburs in their views and the letters do not express the paper policy.

I will tiv to call the attention of some of the Alien-co commissioners, also some of the citizens of Shawnee-tp. to the road leading east from the Country club. As the view from the south and east is entirely cut off by hedge fences and small shrubbery, there have been narrow escapes at this corner which might have cost the lives of many and caused serious property damage As a citizen of Allen-co, I would advise the placing of danger signs at the corner or the culting of the nedge at this corner.

Roy bunke, Spencerville-rd. TAG PLAN OPPOSED

Editor, The Lima News: I have read considerable concern ing Major Burkhardt's proposed plan to stage a tag day in Lima to raise funds for needy persons.

The plan appeals to me as absurd finding ways to take care of the un-employed. Why can't Lima? It would appear to me that Mr.

would apreciate the opportunity to

How is the householder to tell Burkhardt would accomplish more titude and getting down to real busi-

MOVING

is a consistent movie fan I have

not worth sitting thru. I am not the only one of this opinion, as a number of friends have remarked recently that they rarely see a good

Too many of the pictures, the fairly well acted, seem to be thrown to-Rether without rhyme or reason, Too many of the adoptions for the

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when you see a skunk. Scientists be headaches, poor eyes, neuralgia, pass the good word that skunks will enlarged glands of the neck or even help destroy the corn borer, destruc earaches and sore throats. tive insect invading the corn belt. So when "gumbous" ap
Women seem to love the skunk's high time to see a dentist. furs. Outside of that, he has few friends. He may exterminate the corn borer, but many will philosophize that the price is more than the gain is worth

MONEY

Have you \$170 in the bank for each member of your family? not, you are behind the procession. The 20,815 banks in United States have combined resources of \$49,-688,829,000-which is about \$470 for every man, woman and child.

rich nation. The total is \$3,390,269,000 less than a year ago. That reflects ation of doughboys going to the every old lady in the country knows chrinkage in wealth due to price trenches singing ragtime. The that Frieda ground when she wak-drops.

"Diapepsin" for Bad Stomach, Indigestion

Take "Pape's Diarepsin" now! In

five minutes your stomach feels fine. Don't bother what upset your stomach or which portion of the food did the damage. If your stomach is sour. gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; head dizzy and aches; you helch gases and acids erucate undi-Toughen Skin and Toe Nail Turns gested food-just take a little Pape's Diapepsin and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress. Millions of men A few drops of "Outgro" upon the and women today know that it is ikin surrounding the ingrowing nail needless to have a bad stomach. A reduces inflammation and pain and little Diapepsin occasionally keeps so toughens the tender, sensitive this delicate organ regulated and skin underneath the toe nail, that it they eat their favorite foods without can not penetrate the flesh, and fear. If your stomach doesn't take the nail turns naturally outward al- care of your liberal limit without remost over night.
"Outgro" is a harmless, antistead of a help, remember the quick bellion; if your food is a damage in septic manufactured for chiropo-est, surest, most harmless antiacid dists. However, anyone can buy is Pape's Diapepsin, which costs on-from the drug store a tiny bottle ly sixty cents for a large case at drug

HEALTH TALKS

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HEALTH TALKS

WEOILS" are the first signals that decay is esting into the teeth. It is that that decaying teeth raise their voice in protest against neglect and care lessuess. When "gumbolis" start to break out it is an almost sure sign that the teeth need the dentist's at-

"Gumboils" may occasionally be gin with a scratch, cut or bite of the gums, themselves, but these causes are not common.

Usually, recession of the sum sponginess, decayed teeth or myor rhea is responsible for the trouble. GET AFTER IT

A "gumboil" is an abscess of for-eign matter in the gums. If it has not been started by artificial irritation such as a scratch, cut or bits of the gums, one can be sure that the dentist's chair is beckoning and will get you sooner or later. always better in every way that it get you sooner, for the longer the visit is postponed, the worse it will

it a much less painful to prevent "gumboils" and later toothache by taking care of the teeth and having them "overhauled" twice a year jus as you would have your automobile overhauled every so often.

The prevention of decay is pain-lessly and simply brought about. It is only when neglect allows decay to penetrate the inner pulp that toothache drives most people to the dental chair. When decay has gone so far as to produce toothache, it is usually necessary to "kill" the "nerve" and fill it.

This is not nearly so painless and simple as preventing decay and toothache merely by a little foresight.

CAUSE MUCH TROUBLE When the gums become so infected with germs which are always present in the mouth and whenever the teeth are disturbed so that the inner pulp is exposed, few can endure the pain Without wincing Such a state of affairs may give rise to symptoms quite remote from the

seat of the trouble. There may be joint inflammation, Go easy with the rifle this winter, known as rheumatism. There may So when "gumbous" appear it is

> Sullivans Orchestra Old Wayfarer's Hall Wed, Nov. 9th.



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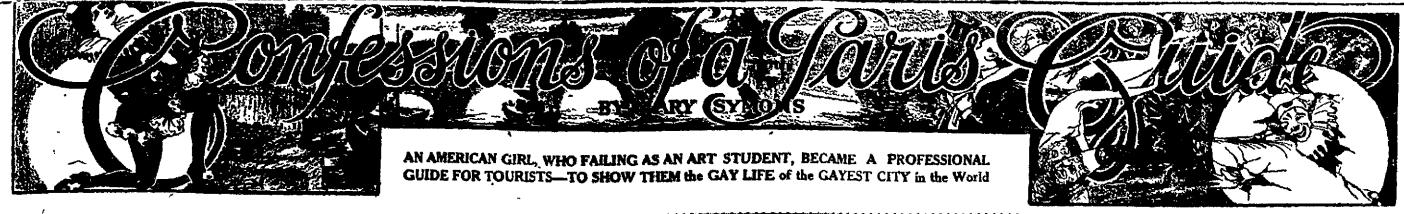
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this newspaper.

This is the first of a series of great Sunday fea-

tures to be published in The Lima News. Read

this article on "Gay Paris" and be sure to get the

succeeding ones. It is without doubt one of the

finest features of its kind ever offered readers of

Americans the Life of the Paris Latin Quarter-Art Students From Many States Set Gay Pace-Bizarre Figures-The Pittsburg Reformer and the California Professor-Madame Vasilieff and Her Cubist Dolls-Wild Revel of The Quartz Arts Ball-Fascinating Adventures of Penniless New York Girl.

FOREWORD

I have no excuses for having become a professional guide. Some of the things I have done are perhaps wrong—certainly doubtful. But at least I have always tried to give full value for the money which I have received from American parties that I have guided around Paris.

I came to be a guide quite by accident. Only a year ago I was dabbing paint in a Washington Square studio in New York. When I got the Paris urge and booked passage for France, I had just \$500 to my name. I tried art in the real Latin Quarter of Paris and failed. My money dwindled faster than I had calculated and I was soon down to 50 francs.

Then something happened that has changed the course of my life.

Article I

HOW I CAME TO BE A GUIDE

a burly American voice behind me

know the ropes. I don't care if it THE BEAUTIFUL KIRI know the ropes. I don't care if it
Then I told them all about Kikt,
whose real name is Alice Prin—

an opportunity to make money.

'lou were almost right," I said, surprising them by speaking English.

Two men and their well-dressed wives glanced eagerly at me as I turned to them.

"I know most of these people personally. That little jewel from the tropics you pointed at," I told them, "is Yidi, the protege of Jean Zapato, the Spanish painter, who brought her with him from the West and sometimes, as a great favor, he permits some aitist friend to sketch from her, but only in his own studio. He treats her as the she were his own child, and when she is, 18 he is going to take her back to) Haiti

SHE PLANS A TOUR

"And there's Rubezak," I added. "that man in the blue blouse-the marvelous Polish etcher. He's a friend of Paderewski," and so on far several minutes I kept on answering questions and volunteering information as the picturesque characters of the Quarter passed by.

Pretty soon one of the ladies asked me whether I wouldn't have luncheon with them, and later on show them the sights of the Quarter. It was just what I had been nop ing for. All thru the meal I was ex citedly planning where I could take Finally I decided I would go first to the studio above mine where Madame Vasilieff, the Russian cubist painter and caricaturist,

This Madame Vasilieff and her cubist dolls are one of the great tour st wonders of Paris now. Many a time since I have taken Americans to see her quaint studio, but never have I been so eloquent about her strange art as I was that afternoon with those Westerners They were greatly interested in her.

THE STRANGE NIVDOO ARTISTS

"See her in front of that shop

see this town right—someone that most popular of all the unconvenis on the level, and—there, look at tonal models in the Montparnasse, apaches, and did acrobatic dancing that little West Indian beauty going Although the figure of beauties for posing in the tango, till the Chicagoans roared by Home we'd say she was some nude, and is adored as the darling and applicated and swore that it tangometers on a maid that over hore laundress or a maid, but over here of the quarter by men and women she's likely to be some million-students alike, Kiki is simple, charming and unaffected. At pres-I was nearly "broke" and really of a Danish artist named Maurice American group in Montparnasse. hungry from skimped meals Like Mendjicki, who is painting a canvas which is continually increasing and a flash it came to me that here was in which ne expects to immortalize the perfect form of Kiki.

By MARY SYMONS

Aicha, his constant companion, is their impromptu parties which was call her Mrs. Pittsburg, for Pitts-the Cafe des dour Maggofs for One day, as I was sitting at one of the litle sidewalk tables at the Rotonde, a popular cafe for the students of the Latin Quarter, I heard draped about her shapely head.

Aicha, his constant companion, is their impromptu parties which was call her Mrs. Pittsburg, for Pitts-the Cafe des dour Maggofs for Pitts-th York, who specialize in costume group, and then danced. Then he and Wynn gave imitation dances of

I explained to them that Wynn and Hyler are the leaders of the



I guided my party down the difficult to believe that all these Trotzky, for years, and is said to Montmartre by the expensive cases, GREENWICH VILLAGERS THERE have been his common-law wife. restaurants, theaters and cabarets, All of Washington Square seemed first prize, and then wild cheering this under-sized, worn-out Russian which cater to the wealthy tourists to be in Paris then and everyone is as the winner was announced. For the content and care to the winter cate to the winter and announced.

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AMERICANS IN PARIS

Avenue du Maine, pointing out Americans have come to study art, places and figures here and there, for they spend most of their day-She is a Russian cubist painter, I took occasion to explain how light hours sipping liqueurs or who knew the Bolshevist leader, the artist has been driven from drinking beer at the cases.

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notables who come to Parls. Her art, live on the Rive Gauche along in the Rotonde, in the Dome, or the all lasted until 6 in the morning, dolls, including the faces, are made the narrow streets which branch off gay Cafe Neapolitain. I pointed when the cry went around "A la of bits of wool, kid, and colored Boulevard Montparnasse and Boule- them all out. There was Hermine, fontaine des Beaux Arts * Archeth branch of the made of t with her flashing eyes and curly lons, Allons!" and the mad crowd black hair, who used to run a tea rushed out, just as it was, onto the As we emerged from Madame interested by this time, so I took vork. There was the little dwarf-lack in the mover to Nina Hamnet's stulke editor of the Quill, and attraction to the Wickel life of this place? You know the kind I mean."

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a burly American voice behind me expostulating to someone:

"It's just because we don't know these people that we don't find it interesting here. They'd find it the same in Chicago, if they didn't know the ropes. I don't care if it

"See her in front of that shop York, who specialize in costume designing, when they work, but whose real specialty is to improvise to im "Travel the straight and narrow

and Wynn gave imitation dances of subjects as diverse as fairies and apaches, and did acrobatic dancing happy, my dears," she was telling achieved my ambition. and exaggerations of the modern them over and over again in her parrot-like refrain.

And the models laughed and was funrier than a good burlesque and had a drink otgether. For 15 years, I told them, "Mrs. Pittsburg" town, so I made it my business t has been reforming beoble-only she hasn't reformed anyone in the Latin quarter yet, not even the gay than I ever tiled to study ait, and making life white in the French old Califorian college professor, than I ever then to study art, and capital. The Westerners found it who has been here supposedly doing usually it is an American fellow research work, but so far has been too busy having a fine time to do anything else.

All this time I had shown them the sights of the Latin quarter and habbled on cheerly about the interesting people-and not a word had been said about compensation. They were pleased, I could see, but how pleased I never dared to Imagine till the older gentleman took out his wallet as we stood bidding each other goodby and pressed a hundred franc note into my hand. They

also asked for my address.
One hundred francs! I was rich again. I, the amateur guide, had made 100 fraucs. What should I do to celebrate? Then suddenly it came to me that the following night was the occasion of the Quartz Arts

Determined to go. I rushed out and bought a costume. I had read many accounts of this wild reve which comes once a year and to which only artists and students are admitted, but never till I saw it did I realize what it was.

The beginning was innocent enough. Most of the men and girls wore shawls or coats over their costumes and we marched arm in arm down the boulevards. At first the gay crowd, in their cloaks and sapes, merely sat around tables in the hall, drinking wine and coffee, telling funny stories, singing songs and reciting verses. No one was intoxicated by drink, but everyone was excited in anticipation of what was

A WILD REVEL Then midnight rang. Whistles, rries, cheers, "Volla! Ca y est * * Nous y sommes * * * Venus, Venus
* * * La voila!" And suddenly I realized all the girls about me had been stripped. They were hopping, skipping, dancing about madly without a single thread or bead covering them. I rushed and hid behind a large bench covered with discarded cloaks and the remainder of the

revel I saw as thru a haze. There was a parade of floats on which nude women were grouped in artistic poses, then a march around the hall by the most beautiful models who were competing for the

of Paris—and over to the quad-strange, pleasure-neeking popula- and usually the stranger out for ex-rangle of the School of Fine Arts tion, which together, forms Paris citement will accompany the remark the art students' quarter. It was no below the Hindoo artist, and his painting portrait of Americans in blue dancer from New York; Henry below he looked much like a portrait of Mis. Rockwell, the below, with his long; thin arms of Mis. Rockwell, the legs, his emaclated face and went to Cameron Burnside's studio, sentieman, despite his baggy, paint
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Poor "old lady Pittsburg." She ter from my Chicago friends of th would like to see the sights all over

second guiding party with 15 francs in new money, determine to become to become a professional guid

I began by showing American around the Latin Quarter, but soo found that field too limited. The And the models laughed and same Americans would ask me to shricked with her and all sat down show them about other parts of the and had a drink otgether. For 15 studied the characteristics and char-Usually it is an American fellow citizen who pays the bills, but he finds it worth wisie, for in return, I show him all the sensations, all the wild sights, all the most intimate views of the gay, artistic, Bohemian



For Paris gu rantees absolutely

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about it. "Well, one thing I want to warn case, still it established my reputayou about is to keep away from the tion with the hotel and restaurant men and women who'll want to men pick you up on the streets," says ha the guide, thue cunningly putting tomorrow never to teturn, the sucthe stranger off his guard with res-

"Can you suggest any good lively citement will accompany the remark with a smile and a wink

champagne for every pretty woman sights of the town. That means that who firts with him, thinks he is Mr. Stranger will be introduced to seeing something typically Parisium from the probably be charged admittance. cut and made to fit his expectations. although none is needed. Once in, COUMISSION TO GUIDES. he may be asked to buy champagne Scores of the cases and restau- at an outlandish price. And on he ants along the Grand Boulevards goes, from one cafe to another, dricking, carousing, gambling, and -that is why the owners of most betting on the races eccording to of them readily accepted my offer to falso tips given him by some bring supper parties of tourists to seductive stren. His "jovial friend" their places in return for a com-mission of from 20 to 30 per cent will keep him at it so long as there is evidence of more money in his bilifold than just enough to pay the ind back to the hotel and if that is ill that happens to him he may considet himself fortunate. Recently several Americans have been embroiled in fights and com-

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live exclusively on the tourist trade

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her. He is frequently in league with a waiter at one of the hotels who overchanges or short-changes

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pelled to spend the night in a Trench jell Still, Americans will continue to trust themselves to the guidance of strangers they meet on the street when they could get all vals be found lingering about the the information they want about orner of Ruc Caumartin at the Paris, its rotorious resorts and unition of the Boulevards do la direct for a couple of france from tadeleline and des Cappucines, they are usually fairly well-dressed, valds.

RI LIABLE GUIDES

lut because I ve told you to be wary about the professional guides who hang around the boulevards, do ere an important identification mark not jump to conclusions and think that every guide is crocked. All of the Lir hotels have reliable guides at the disposal of their guests, and these guides know how to differentiate between the places a client wants to visit when sight-seeing with his wife or mother and those he wants to stop at when on a Strictly "stag" tour.

Then there is myself, Mary Symons, a very special kind of guide, whom nobody calls a guide. but who is known by the owners and managers of most of the fam-ous, rotorious, exclusive, interesting places as "la sympathique petite Marie Simon" To them "Marie" is a somet hat mysterious young person who knows an astounding numher of wealthy Americans. She is 'chic' dresses well, tips generously. and for a just consideration will in-troduce enough new customers to a place to keep it on the crest of popularity. She never discusses moder matters, but on the merning after she has been to a restaurant



enclosing the cash; she never ac-THE GUIDE'S INFLUENCE How do I manage it? Simply. When the waiter hands the check to the host of the party I offer to look

it over, "Just to make sure they aren't overcharging you," I explain,

and to see that they have not been under-charged Then before retire One manager once questioned a hill I sent him, I refused to discuss the matter, but two months later he closed the doors of his place for lack of business. He was a dancing teacher (inexperienced in the ways of hotel men) who had opened an afternoon dancing place in an "Out doing the town?" the guide obscure courtyard there, with my

assistance, he could have made a "Trying to, but don't know much huge success" Without it, he failed, and although this was an unusual Naturally if I were to quit Paris cess of the big cafes and restauranta

along the Beulevards, like the Cafe de la Paix, Cafe American, Vignon's, Maxim's would continue uninterrupted. But of one thing you may be certain-the day the tourists from North and South America were to cease coming to Paris, all of these places would be forced out of existence.

In the next installment, entitled "The Ohvious Wicked Faris," Miss Symens will tell of her fascinating

THE GRAY MASK



By WADSWORTH CA

III.—THE PHANTOM ARMY

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moved about the room with an exceptional war the perceptible strain Circh spoke to ward, tearing the mist and splashing

"Scene to ria you kult no matter where you ar ' "When one knits for the hospitals," she answered any place will do had hoped my example might quiet I only dropped in for a chat, What a welcome! and look at him I'm afraid, Jim, he has something dis-

agreeable for a ou" The inspector paused and sat on the

"Maybe so. Maybe not," he rumbled "I don't like working through the dark, on, "but it's funny Mr. Alden's having so I don't like to ask anybody else to do it. I've got to, though, Cheer up, Garth: I'm asking you"

He raised his piper cutter and jabbed et the deak with a massive petulince "Eur since I got down this morning," he went on, 'I've been hounded by ways, telegrams and long-distance calls, Well? yacht?" Do you want a holiday? It's apt to be a hell of a holiday. Excuse me, Nora." "I see," Garth said. 'Something out men he's got up from the city, or maybe of town."

"Don't know anything and ran it on the locks" cuite steady. about it myself unless they'd like Garth to chase a few spooks. Here's the layout. It's a man who's done me a good many favors There's no secret-poli- anis" tical ones. I'm in his debt, and he's asked me for a good detective, mind you, Garth. That's the queer side, the ing company. There aren't any serv-side I don't like. He insists on his ants except the old butler. A woman man's showing up as a guest, knowing from the village goes, to get breakfast no more than a random guest would and lunch for them, but she won't stay know. Sounds like tommy-rot, but he after dark." isn't sure himself there's anything out of the way. He wants you, if you take # up, to live quietly in the house, keep-

cold I couldn't help it, could 1?" "Nonsense, chief," Carth answered "Never heard of such a thing, but it didn't laugh sounds interesting. I'll take a shot at Alden's valet yesterday morning, dead

"Here's his name and address. Catch the ten o'clock from the Grand Central and you'll get up there tonight." Garth took the slip. Before placing

if it in his pocket he glanced it over.
"Andrew Alden," he saw. "Leave Boston from North Station on four o'clock train and get off at Deacon's glimpse of lights, dim, unreal, as one

"I've heard of Mr .-- " Carth began. the head in Nora's direction brought niflcant of wealth and a habit of comhim to an abrupt pause. He walked to fort, Nora and took her hand.

holiday," he said with a smile. "I agree with father," she said. "It isn't safe to walk through the dark. Won't you tell me where you're going?" the knob, and, as he heard the carriage

"I'll leave that for the inspector," he retrent towards the town, called out answered. "I have to rush to pick up "My name is Garth I'm expected" my things on the way to the train." When Garth had left, Nora arose and old man said. faced her father.

"Why," she asked, "wouldn't you let Arm tell me the man's name?"
"Who is that? If it bring him to me at once." morning anyway? No sense in your getting upset. A detective bureau isn't afraid you mightn't make it."

a nursery." "Politics!" she cried. "And Jim's know. He's going to Mr. Alden's at with a newly-born hope He put his

thin tell me."

"Place is all right," the inspector said again.

"You'll excuse me" he said,
"You'll excuse me" he said, stubbornly. "You've seen it You were

"No use trying to pull the wool over you, Garth-very glad " my eyes," Nora answered "It's the A stiffed sound behind Garth caused these people talk? What do to conclust place I've ever seen, and you him to turn swiftly. He was in time pect me to find in this house?" conglit to know I'd remember Mr. Alden's to see the distortion of the woman's big furnaces and machine-shop. I read features increase, to watch the resist-the papers, father. He's staying up so less tears sparkle in her eves and fall. late this year on account of the ener- to be shuned by the laborious sobs mous war orders he's taken. You know which, after she bad covered her face as well as I do that that may mean shook her in freeing themselves. real danger for Jim. What did Mr

better detective than inv of us have forgotten he presence door. May you s Alden's sick and nervous I guess that "Don't Corn," he murabled "You hard here lately." all it amounts to He's probably serred mustn't be that any more. We are no some German sympathizer may take a longer-plotte" pot shot at him for filling these contracts. And he's worried about his wife answering to the sim ophers of dis- lone handling! "If there is anything," intention She won't leave him there alone and it min, which moment by morens beseems all their seriants, except old cano more unavoidable John, have cleared out"

"You said something to Jim about trol She faced Carth spologedeally. spooks," Nora prompted "Silly talk, Alden says, about the she said nistfulk woods back of his house You tenum | Anthody can see that " ber. There was some kind of a fight there during the Revolution-a let o ants got talking-said they was things had trouble replaced anset factory

there on foggy nights" The inspector lowered his some to a ment wat " more serious Lev "The angle I don't like is that Alden's, valet was found dead in those were yesterday morning. Not a mark on Flore Guth said fitmly, "A subject yesterday morning, Not a mark on Flore Guth said fitmly, "A subject yesterday morning, Not a mark on Flore Guth said fitmly, "A subject yesterday morning, Not a mark on Flore Guth said fitmly, "A subject yesterday morning, Not a mark on Flore Guth said fitmly, "A subject yesterday morning, Not a mark on Flore Guth said fitmly, "A subject yesterday morning, Not a mark on Flore Guth said fitmly, "A subject yesterday morning, Not a mark on Flore Guth said fitmly, "A subject yesterday morning, Not a mark on Flore Guth said fitmly, "A subject yesterday morning, Not a mark on Flore Guth said fitmly, "A subject yesterday morning, Not a mark on Flore Guth said fitmly, "A subject yesterday morning, Not a mark on Flore Guth said fitmly, "A subject yesterday morning, Not a mark on Flore Guth said fitmly, "A subject yesterday morning, Not a mark on Flore Guth said fitmly, "A subject yesterday morning, Not a mark on Flore Guth said fitmly, "A subject yesterday morning of the mornin

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know I've been tire where such ex | soda?" perience, and it anything happened to Jim that I to tid help, I d n ver forgive myself '

The night hid kithered enighty behind a curtain of rain. The last streak | medicine of gray had long faded when Garth's 'It's time," she said as she gave it

office and, supprised and circles evaggerated collar about its throat. At supprised evaggerated evaggerate

'Probably you're the party I'm look

Without warning, through an open tional and eccept to any lattern. To ease space, Garth saw a flame spring upthe sky with wanton scarlet "What's that?" he asked sharply

"Mr. Alden's furnaces,' he answered Garth stirred "I see Iron Size. And now it works night and da/**

"On war orders" the native answered "Now you woulds' think we'd ever have got in the wa. would you? There's whole town--hoard shacks--to take care of the men--more'n fifteen hun-'None of my bus ress," the man went

'Maybe you'll tell me why," he en-

couraged 'Because" the driver answered, "although Mr Alden stands to make a pile of money, he's paying for it in some

Carth shook his head "Marbe some of these rough worksomebody was ted to pay him out. Took "That's the rumpus," he answered, it out of his boothouse a few nights and Garth saw that his eyes were not ago, started on a joy ride, I suppose,

> "Much love" Garth asked "Total, except for the furnishings "Are you one of Mr Alden's serv

The driver's liuch was uncomfortable. "That's unat I meant about his hav-"Why did the servants quit?"

"Mr. Alden's right on the ocean-only house for two miles. You see he owns ing your eyes peeled He expects you a big piece of this coast-woods right to put him wise to the trouble or to down to the water. They've always told stake your reputation that there isn't about a lot of soldiers being killed in any trouble at all. Are you willing to those woods during the Revolution. All jump into a chase blindly that way? my life I've heard talk about seeing He'd like the fellow that swung the things there. Servants got talking a Hennion job, but if you turned it down few days ago-said they saw shadows in grave clothes going through the woods. I laughed at that, too But I as a door nail

Garth whistled. "Violence?" "Not a sign. Coroner says apoplexy,

but that doesn't convince anybody that doesn't want to be." They turned through a gateway, and, across a broad lawn, he caught a

might picture will-o-the-wisps. But the night and the mist could not hide The inspector's quick, angry shake of from Garth the size of the house, sig-

In response to his ring he heard "Then I won't see you until after my step drag across the floor, but the door was not opened at once. Instead a quavering voice demanded his identity. With some impatience Garth grasped "My name is Garth I'm experted"

"Thank heavens you've come, sir," the "Then you know," Garth answered, "What's wrong here?" "Who is that? If it is Mr. Garth

"I'm glad you've come

The man wore a dressing gown and slippers. His hair was untidy. From braving from the Grand Central. I his cadaverous face eyes gleamed as if Deacon's Bay. I see why you wouldn't hands on the chair arms and started to rise, then, with a sigh, he sank back

there with me two summers ago. What's not been myself lately. It is an effort for me to get up, but I am glad to see

He advanced at a Yes, shocked by this unforeseen breakdown. Fe took

"I sometimes think, Nora, to i'd make Alden's hand but the other appeared to

Garth glassed from one to the other At last Mrs. Alden returned ler con

It's because I can' go him awar ind hes sick. A mok or two more," Alden said, until the works are running right men ambushed and massacred. Serve Then well go back to New York. I've

worknote and I can't make the govern-You've a doctor" Garth asked "I'rom the village" Mden answered.

"It's a think scold, maybe a touch of nerve are a 't'le under. Too much 'm wid here Mr. Garth You couldn't I couldn't he answered captiously.

In 1 if so su e about you" Mrs Alden approached him timidly. You'l forgive our welcome? You'll "I've nothing to tell ou father," she tee to understand? You see we've no answered. Not us now I don't servents but old John Shall I tell him know. Honest; I don't how Telly's get you something-a whiskey and

> Gurth shook his head. 'I hever drink when I'm at work.' He glanced at his watch. Mrs. Alder caught the gesture. She walked to a abinet and measured her husband's

Gir h paused on train drew up at Deacon's Bay station to him, "that we all ' ere in bed. Shall

"See here," Garth exploded at last "There's no point in your closing your confidence to me. It only makes mators a thousand times more difficult. You're airaid. Of what?"

"Don't think," he managed to get "that I'm a coward I'll s'ay. My contracts will be carried through," Garth answered, 'yon're not that kind of a coward but there's something else. Don't deny, Mr. Alden. You're more than sick You're afraid. 'A-a coward'

The words stumbled out of his mouth. But I don't know what it is. You're to tell me, Mr. Garth, if it's anything."
This rot about the woods and the of dead soldiers" Garth asked. Alden stirred He nodded in the direction of the rear casement windows "Just across the lawr"

'You haven't seen?" Garth asked sharply. "But," Alden said, "the servants-" the commonest superstitions the world

hattlefields where they have died, and in time of war-" "If there's nothing in it," Alden whisthe fog! We've had too much fog

lately-every night for a week. My man died in the fog." Garth whistled. "Could they have mistaken him for

her hand. "Then take this Not much use outs**ide on s**uch a night"

training his ears. This, he much, wis in battle, the setting for shortly legends he spot where the servants had firefed a terrifying and bodiles a ammation, the death-bed of Alden's salet

Without warning he slumbled and something wet, rold, and possessed of a revealing quality which in one breathexcuse for those at the house. It was ticed, did not waver, necessary to strip the mask of might from the face of the one ah) liv, do feated and beyond resstrace, in the

path of the shadowy arms He took his pocket lamp from his coat and pressed the control. The light fought through the rog to the race of the old seriant who i few hours ago had begged to get Mrs Alden away, whose lips had been incomprehensibly sealed

Garth sprang to his feet. He knew his limitations. He must have help, "Nonsense, Mr. Alden. That's one of and now Alden must be made to talk. He ran back to the house and stepped through the window. The Jimp had over, that soldiers come back to the who bent over the writing-table, her pered, "why is it so common? Why did huddled man in the chair. Gurth, since my servants sweer they had seen? And he came from the rear, could not see

Alden's face at first.
"Mrs Alden" he said, "I found you man, out there—"

Garth nodded "I must have help. Where's the telephone"" he usked

He thrust the revolver impatiently in it was motioning him back. Alden started to rise. Garth saw his veins swell and the emaclated muscles strain as he literally dragged himself out of but its golden roundity was heavily and wrote rapidly on a piece of paper. the chair and braced his elbows against ing, but he waited breathless! still for the sheet on which Alden had writton the words-perhaps a warning perthe place where many so'dors h d died haps the truth—which his tongue had been unable to form.

"Don't touch that paper There was a new quality about the voice Garth could not deny. There was guard removed the threat of a surprise. no more tinkling of glass at the cabipitched forward to my knees Peaching net. He found it difficult to credit Mrs. out to save himself, his it was touched Alden with that clear, authoritative something wet cold, and possessed of a command. He turned warily and looked into the muzzle of his own revolver. less moment drove into his brain the Mis. Alden's outstretched hand, he no-

"What does this mean?" he cried. "It means," she answered in a tired voice, "that if you read what is on that paper you'll leave me no choice. I shall have to shoot."

Alden whimpered again. The paper fluttered to the floor and rested, white and uncommunicative, beneath the table. His face set. He pointed accusingly towards the rear window. The gesture was clear to Carth. He

new what it meant before his eyes followed its direction. Before he had seen, he appreciated almost palpably the new presence in the room. At the moment it seemed inevitable to thim been lighted It shone on Mrs Alden that the tense group should be joined by a stronger force, the inspiration, gaze directed hypnotically towards the probably, of the mysteries that had posed it, and that worked ahead, he could not doubt, to a graver issue for Alden and himself.

The newcomer glided from the shadows by the window and moved to Mrs. Alden's side-huge, powerful. The cap, drawn low over his eyes, and the thick growth about the mouth, robbed his face of expression and gave to his actions a mechanical precision lightly to be disturbed He took the the sill, and he struck downward with

read. It won't be necessary?" "Necessary," the man answered in a He fought away the effects of the voice with a German accent, "but you flash, striving to locate the one who were right. Not in that way. It leaves too much evidence. As the others

"No more death," she cried, "There "These days the world is full of death," he answered "What are one or shoulder, and, as the shoulder recoiled has been too much death."



"We are talking too much. I-I want you to stay and judge for yourself." "Why," he asked himself, "won't these people talk? What do they ev-So he pressed the electric bell and

walked to the hall. He met John there. "Please show me to my room," he said, "Mr. Alden's asleep. Perhapa you'd better speak to his wife before you disturb him."

John bowed and led him upstairs. Goodnight, sir," he said, opening the door. 'May you sleep well. It's a little

Garth closed the door, shrugging his saculders Of what a delicacy the threat must be to require such scrupu-Alden had said Garth brought his hands together.

alden is manufacturing back there" frontier of sleen, for, as he sprang up- with a currosity almost as pronounced right, he could not be all at once sure in their engerness what had aroused him A man's groan | he thought Suddenly, tearing through ferninine scream, full of terror, abruptly, grimace

He threw on his clothes, grasped his cried Then 'Guth said firmly, "I should revolver, dashed down the stairs, and passed" burst into the living-room. commanded

The woman's voice was scarce's in-"I let him sleep here. Just now he groaned, I ran in Somebody—something had attacked him I ran in I-

"Where?" She pointed to the rear window. "I saw it going out there, it was oggy. It went in the fog. I couldn't-" Garth sprang to the window. It was, carcatic." In fact, half open. Before he could get "I want that man," he said

She pointed at her husband

He started for the hill, "Lock that window," he said 'I've left it open

Suddenly no paused and turned. sound scarcely human had come from the chan-i hollow a meaningless vocal attempt as though there were no pulate behind it, no torque to shape its

DOUGLAS 4

From where he stood Garth could see Alden distinctly enough. His head understand, "There is something," he muttered was suni, torward on his chest. His "something as dangerous as the death fingers clutched powerlessly at the chur aims. His eves flashed with a rie went to bed, but restlessness re- passion to purpose which drew Garth turned to him. He had lost account of mignetically until he was close and time. He had been, perhaps, on the had stooped and was staring into them for tears. Keep your watch."

'What is it, Mr Alden?" he asked. Alden's lips moved. His throat the darkness, came the affirmation-a morked. His face set in a grotesque

There's number for all of us." Garth 'The time for silence has Guth drew back. Now when it was "Tell me what's happened." Gurth too late Algen varied to tilk.
ommanded "Irs Alden," Gata whispered. "You, now your bis and can't speak! Look

1. 1.2111 She turned on him Why did you come? It is your mean the end, whereas, if he waited fault Garth pointed at the cabinet where

the medicate was kept. The nightmare whimpering did not cease.

thet something Garth directed

She walked with a pronounced lurch hrough Mrs. Alden had caught his arm ito the cabinet where Garth heard her Don't follow. It isn't safe out there." | fumbling among the bottles, but he did not turn away from Alden. The im- Your husband is too weak to leave bec. a sounds stopped, but the lips the house, and no one will come near Look at him He saw it in the for worked ineffectively again. One of the it until daylight. We won't cross that hat came through the window. It is hands moved slowly with an apparent bridge before we reach it." all fog out there. Don't leave me alone." sanity of purpose. Garth realized that

The voice carried as little expression as the face or the figure, but an accent, which Garth knew, hindered its flow. and defined the situation with a brutal

Alden with that Clear, Authoritative

Command

He turned at a slipping behind him, a heavy fall. Alden lay on the floor, his hand stretched towards the futile spot we would be caughtof white beneath the table. His wife stumbled across and knelt beside him, restlessly fingering his shoulders. she cried. "You don't "Andrew!" understand. Look at me. You have to little. Then he heard the grating of the fat." I love you. Nothing the key in the lock. changes that."

The newcomer moved to her, and, her arm. 'There's too much to be done tonight

He indicated Garth. "I'll come back and attend to him She continued to stare at her husband's closed eyes.

him. I tell you you shan't kill him." When the occasion arises you will follow your duty," he said. He turned to Garth, pointing to the oak door in the rear corner. "You will go in there." A flashing recollection of Nora deeided Garth. Resistance now, he knew.

and obeyed, the knife, secreted in his belt, offered a possible escape. "Wait:" the man snapped.

He thrust the revolver in Mrs. Alden's hand while he ran quickly over Garth's came back and found him at the key The doctor must have left you a clothing. The thickness of the belt you didn't have time to get to him, and answered gravely, "and if the peace to him, and answered gravely, "and if the peace to him, and answered gravely, "and if the peace to him, and answered gravely, "and if the peace to him, and answered gravely, "and if the peace to him, and answered gravely, "and if the peace to him, and answered gravely, "and if the peace to him, and answered gravely, "and if the peace to him, and answered gravely, "and if the peace to him, and answered gravely, "and if the peace to him, and answered gravely, "and if the peace to him, and answered gravely, "and if the peace to him, and answered gravely, "and if the peace to him, and answered gravely, "and if the peace to him, and answered gravely, "and if the peace to him, and answered gravely, "and if the peace to him, and answered gravely, "and if the peace to him, and answered gravely, "and if the peace to him, and answered gravely, "and if the peace to him, and answered gravely," and the peace to him, and answered gravely, "and if the peace to him, and answered gravely, "and if the peace to him, and answered gravely," and the peace to him, and answered gravely, "and if the peace to him, and answered gravely," and the peace to him, and answered gravely, "and the peace to him, and the peace to him, an escaped him. He found only the pocket lamp.

"The telephone is disconnected," he said evidently to reassure the woman. Your husband is too weak to leave

The other opened the oak door and motioned Garth to enter. He went through, simulating a profound dejection, but actually reaching out again to confidence. For the man would come back to visit him with the silent, undemonstrative violence that had done for the two men in the woods, but Garth would be waiting for him, behind the door, with his knife. Therefore, when the door was locked, he commenced

hopefully to examine his prison, The arrangement, nevertheless, gave him one advantage. A single door to In the center of the floor, he found a considerable heap of wood, probably

the fittings of the place. He scarcely dared pause to examine it. He hurrled back to his post at the doorway, removed the knife from his belt, jointed and tested the point against his finger. He didn't know how long his respite would last. He couldn't hazard a guess as to the nature of the big man's occupation. He could only estimate its importance by the fact that it had prevented the other's dealing summarily with him.

He stiffened at a stealthy movement of the key in the lock. Garth could not doubt that the German was about to enter, to annihilate in his subtle manner an enemy he believed unarmed. With his left hand he braced himself against the door-frame for the stroke, while with his right hand he lifted the knife. The necessity of striking without warning sickened him. He had no

choice. There was too much eager help within ear-shot of an alarm. The door hinges responded to a pres sure. The lamp had evidently been extinguished again, for he saw in the uncertain radiance a thing, scarcely

definable as human, prone beyond the threshold. Unexpectedly a brilliant light flashed in his eyes and went out. Half-blinded, not he sensed the presence of something on all his force. He reached only emptiness revolver from the woman.
"I couldn't," she said. "He hasn't The one on the sill had sprung through. From somewhere in the house Garth heard the patter of hastening feet.

> had entered. There beside the heap of rubbish knelt a form darker than the white darkness. He moved noiselessly over. shoulder, and, as the shoulder recoiled from his touch, so he recoiled from its quality that revealed the presence in

his presence of a woman. Through his amazement he heard the Goor close, but he felt sure of himself now. Mrs. Alden was his prisoner-a hostage, if he chose, for his own escape, unless, indeed, she had finally revolted and come to his aid.

"Get up," he said roughly. The woman's sigh conveyed relief. Something scraped beneath her hand. A tiny flame was born and entered into the base of the rubbish. Then the woman turned slowly, and,

Incredulous, he grasped her arms, lifted her to her feet, and stared. The growing fiame struck a flash from his knife, drove into his brain a full realiza- telephoning. They've destroyed the evition of the monstrous misunderstanding which had nearly involved them in un-

speakable disaster. "Good God, Nora! I nearly—I tried

"I didn't know what I should find in here. I couldn't afford to take chances." "But I left you in New York," he vent on uncertainly. "How did you scatter." come? Why are you here?" "No time for explanations now," she

answered quickly. "We must get out of here.' "The door has been shut," he said. 'I'm afraid-locked. Why did you light Mrs Alden had been born in Berlie, that fire?"

She ran across, grasped the knob, then commenced to beat with her fists at the tin. Suddenly she stopped. Her asked shoulders drooped. "No use," she whispered. "She must have come in. She won't open now."

Garth hurried to her side. "I don't understand," he said, "but t's evident we are caught here, and that fire has been fixed-a signal?"

"Why did you light it?" "Because," she answered dully, "It had to burn tonight." The crisis they faced was clear to

"Nora! In a minute this room will e a furnace." He imagined from the excitement still flashing in her eyes that she did So I made up my mind I must slip not quite realize, but she spoke with- in and burn it tonight, in case it was out regret, and her words carried the near by I knew then they would bur shocking fatality of the German's,

The vapor cut her voice. He reached blindly towards her through the smoke "Nora!" His heart leaped as she swayed a marked for destruction! Alden saved

Nora turned the knob. He pushed against the door. They stumbled into tonight somehow and faced her with it without relaxing his vigilance, grasped the next room, breathing deeply the That was when she screamed and trief

fresh, clean air. Alden's prostrate form lay just within. His wife stood across the room by wasn't strong enough for murder And the hall door the sample held the the hall door, the revolver held list-

lessly in her hand. Garth caught the meaning of the tableau. He glanced with admiration at the sick man, appreciating the bitter 'He knows now, but you shan't kill obstacle he had overcome, the abhorrent chance he had taken after conquering his physical incapacity and reaching the door. The result, Garth knitting complacently on something noticed, had carried to Alden a vast relief, a shadow of content. The light from the conservatory flickered about "Such tragedies are common in war his face, exposing an expression of And she loved him. Have you notice! pride. The silent lips moved as if to the conservatory door? He made me as he studied the great figure, would frame a boast.

> left him again. To warn the others?" She did not answer. He shrugged haps she will some day. his shoulders. "Anyway," he went on, "when you uncertain voice.

you weren't quite as bad as you should should be delayed there would be so have been. You let him unlock the much suffering-" door. You didn't have the nerve to shoot-your husband." "Don't, Jim," Nora warned. "You my life tonight. It's yours. What will don't understand. And you see," Nora you do with it?"

went on, speaking to her gently, "what

a useless sacrifice it would have been.

moment I lighted the beacon. Mrs. Alden nodded,

"It was all arranged," she said. "If you will close that door the house will She indicated her husband. There were tears in her eyes again.

You will take care of him? "Yes," Nora said. She turned and closed the door. Through the sudden darkness Garth neard Mrs. Alden run into the ball Ha

sprang after her, but Nora's yorce, sharp and commanding, balted him "Let her go, Jim. I'll explain. Light the lamp now. "You've earned the right to give th

rders," he said. He felt his way to the writing-table and lighted the lamp. "Nora! What is it? Even after an I've seen I can't be sure. The furnaces?

They are two miles away." She shook her head. "Not the furnaces, Jim. Come with ne and I will show you. She led him to an unlighted room

across the hall and flung back the The glare of a confiagration, far vaster than that which had threatened them in the conservatory, flashed in their eyes and lighted the neighbor. hood with a brilliancy flercer than

For the first time Garth could see that the house stood on a high, wooded plateau. The trees had been cleared away between it and the water, and a slope, bordered with hedges, had been blasted to a beach, small and crescentshaped. The fire blazed with a destructive violence in a structure on this He recalled the driver's gossip about Alden's yacht. He saw a small launch, heavily laden, making for the

open sea. "The boat house," he said.
"Yes," Nora answered. "Look."

She drew a little back. An explosion tore at their ears. Somewhere upstairs a window broke. The tinkling of glas was like an absurdly attenuated echo But Garth's attention was fixed on the boat house. The building appeared to colossal column of muddy smoke. He turned gaping, to Nora. "That building!" he gasped. "It's

crowded with gasolene-oil! "You didn't guess, Jim? You see now I couldn't take chances; I had to light the signal that made them fire this "And you were right," he agreed 'Only the two of us-"

He gazed at her wonderingly. There was only pride in his voice "How many lives! How many millions of dollars! You've spared them, Nora."

Garth had lifted Alden to the sola and had left Nora hovering over the man who, they knew now, had been systematically drugged for days After reconnecting the telephone and notifying the federal authorities he had rein the light of the flame, Garth looked turned to the living-room. Nora arcse, into Nora's excited eyes and smiling and, with her finger at her lips, joined

him by the fireplace. "He's asleep," she said, "You know. Jim, there wasn't much point in your dence. They've gone."

She sat down. Garth drew a chair a to her. Their voices were low is order that Alden might not be disturbed. "Was it near?" he asked. "The fact that they took the launch-yet they might put in at some lonely cove and

"You must have guessed, Nora, as soon as I left New York. How?" "By giving father a scolding," she answered with a smile. "I knew that

there where Mr. Alden married ber!" "Still those men in the woods?" Garth "They were probably working the furon their way to the boat house to make the necessary alterations. And, of

and that her family was still prominent

course, they carried all the supplies there." "How did you learn about the signal?" he asked.

"I came very quietly," she answered "a little like a sneak-thief, I'm afraid. That front window is a little open, I overheard Mrs Alden and a huge man Of course, she was only to light that signal if the game was wholly up. It meant to them that there was a party big enough to handle the lot of them the evidence, escape themselves, while

"I'm sorry, Jim, but if I had known the submarine would turn back, believing that the game was up"
"What a base!" he muttered "With the transatiantic lanes at its mercy All those transports and freighters

"Yes," Nora answered, "I gathered from what they said that he made surto send you out. Then her courage failed her and she called you back She from her point of view what she did was pure patriotism."

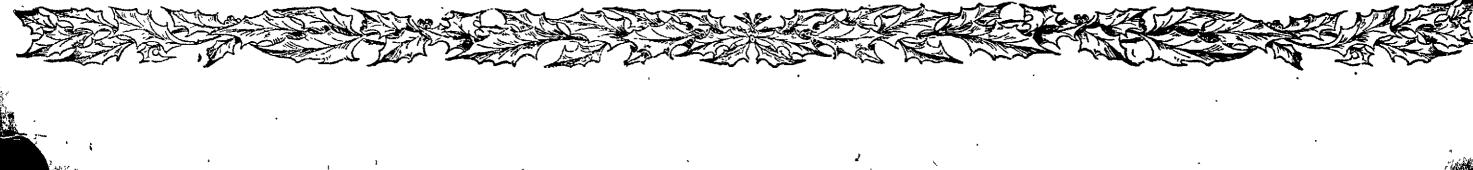
"It was because he suspected his wife

poor devil," Garth answered, 'that he'd tell me nothing. I guess he hoped Id convince him he was wrong' He had been staring at the fire. He looked up now to find that Nora wat heavy and comfortable and grey-"Wife against husband," she mused

open it. He looked out there until he "So, Mrs. Alden," Garth said, "you went to sleep—a sort of farewell, " welcome if she should come back. Per-"You always knit," he said in an "Another winter is very close," she

He stretched out his hand. "Nora," he said huskily, "you've say?

She glanced up. She smiled a little. 'You very nearly took mine, Jim. Everything was finished for you the aren't we quits?"



DELPHOS

NEWS FROM NEAR BY TO

Rev E. J Penhorwood. Funeral services for Mrs. David

parkhomer, aged 69 years were held Mr. and Mrs. O. Shrider have pur-

At the home of the officiating minister, Rev M. E. Todd, took place the marriage of Miss Elegnor Frick and marriage of Miss Enganor Frice and United of Slenker of Libson, Friesy friends immediately following the ceremory the couple left for Libson where Mr Slenker is an instructor in

the schools the result of the schools were the schools the school leasanth entertained at a masquer-de parts at the C B. Kuaffman home equiridat evening. Those present from out of toun were: Mr. and Mrs. Mack McCullough of Pandora: Mr. and Mrs. McCullough of Pandora: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Arnold Horter of Ft. Jennings: Mr. and Mrs. Trand Mrs. F. H. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Burwell. Miss Helen Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cangar Warren Mr. and Mrs. F. H. well George Weirch, Mr. and Mrs. F. p Burgune and son' Durward and Mrs. Ralph Core alt of Lima; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Holmes and Mrs. Laura Stevens and daughter Pauline of Columbus Grove and Lowell Lee of Mt.

The Century Circle will meet with Mr. C G Stearns next Tuesday after-Wes L B Betzner of Kitchener, Ou-

t not spent last week with her mother, Mrs C. F. Stiener Mrs C. F. Shener Wrs D. S. Fluck is spending the week with Mrs Clavence Hickey of Toer and Mrs. Wilbur Althans and

fauly of Lewisburg spent the week-end with relatives and friends here. end with relatives and friends here.

Miss Zu na Staater left Tuesday for
Chicago where she will spend the winter teaching and studying voice.

Dr and Mrs W M. Niswander entertained the following guests at their hore Sinday, Mr and Mrs Gid Burk-holder and daughter, Verns, Mr. and noticer and unisates, verms, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Burkholder; Mr. and Mrs. Callabers and daughters and Mrs. snd Mrs.

Harry Gratz and daughter Evelyn all of near Bluffton, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Stener expect to leave in the near Steiner expect to leave in the near future for California where they will rende Dudley Motter left Sunday for Al-

biquerque New Mexico.

J A Thompson left last Wednesday for Pittsburg where he attended the funeral of his sister.

Mrs Robert Mollett of Lewisburg stent last week with her mother, Mrs. Mrs Wilson Hawk and daughter, Mable left Thursday for Toledo, where

they spent the week-end.

Mrs Vetta Bixel of Los Angeles California, spent the week-end with ler father, Mr E. Jones and other

William Messinger returned home Monday after sponding ten days with relatives and friends in Wayne county.

ELIDA

MRS RACHFL PFEIFER

Boin to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kephart, t for Mrs. J Moose and daughter Delia Frances of Last Freetown, N. Y., spent were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. the past week here with her sister, Wrs Nichols and family, Mrs. Moose ail) accompany her mother, Mrs Henry Merner who has spent the past month at the Nichols to her home in Winawhere she will visit relatives before returning to her home

Coles of Lima spent Wednesday after-noon here at the Rachel Pfeifer home and the W W. Crites home on account of the serious illness of Miss Ada

Blackburn
Mr and Mrs Sam Lutz entertained
Wr and Mrs Sam Lutz entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Lutz and daughter Mabel of Dolphos, Mrs. Lvdia Alexander and J. B. Sawmiller

Lodia Alexander and J. B. Sawmiller and family, Elida.

The U B Missionary ladies held their monthly meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs Hattie Froney, Lama.

Mrs W H Monroce, Mrs W. H. Anderson Mrs Islac Ridenour and Mrs.

C A Herriff were among those that spent the day Tuesday in Lima at spent the day Tuesday in Lima at the Pythian Sisters entertained the spent the day Tuesday in the Monday evening.

Mrs. Clifford Wilds of Van Wort spent Monday evening in Midspent the past week here with Mr. and Mrs Will Becler.

Wortspent Mrs. Clifford Wilds of Van Wort spent Monday evening in Middle Point.

Mrs. Lee Kesler and son Houden

Woman's Will Beeler.
Woman's day service will be held
Sinday evening at the U. B church.
Mr and Mrs. C. A. Herriff received
word from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright
of Denver, that a daughter has been
born to them.

Mr and Mrs. Alvin Davis and Mr. and O. G Davis of Lima spent last Sunday with relatives
ir and Mrs. W H. Monroe, Elida, and their daughter and husband, Mr.

Wir and Mrs W H. Monroe, Editor, and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bitner of Van motoren Thursday to Adrian, Michigan, io the Industrial home where the former's daughter is employed as teacher.

Mrs S D Critis received word Tuesday of the death of her uncle, Allen Leist of Van Wert. Mr. Leist was a former resident or American-tp Mr and Mrs. John Myers and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Timbers and family spent Monday evening, after lodge.

Mr and Mrs. John Myers and Mrs. Shoner of Lima spent Sunday aftermoon here with the former's mother with relatives.

Mr and Mrs. Don Myers and Mrs. Red Men's hall Saturday evening.

William Ringwald, Arthur Ringwald, Thomas Baxter and several others have gone to Wisconsin on a hubting trip.

Beed. John Snyder, Buck Sny-family at Monday like Son, Mr. Orbe Craolus, and family at Mondpeller, Ohio.

Carl Rupert, Mr. and Of Statter spent the and Columbus with relatives.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Allson of Lima, were Sunday guests here of Mr. and Mrs Isaac Ridenour

HARROD

MRS. S. B. WARREN

Mrs. Elmer Johnston of Lime, visit-ed her daughter, Mrs. H. S. McClure the past week.
W E Heath and Mrs. S. B. Warren

ternoon. At the conclusion of the business session a dainty luncheon

BLUFFION

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MISS ZORA YERGER

In a quiet wedding at the home of the bride on North Main-at Eaturday evening took piece the wedding of Miss Lovelle Pepple and Albert Reichenbach. The vows were received by Paul Coung, all of Lima; Mr. and Mrs. S. Har-served.

business session a dainty luncheon was served.

The C. J. F. club gave a delightful Hallowern party Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baker. About thirty members and greats were present. Guests of the club were the husbands and out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coung, all of Lima; Mr. and Mrs. S. Har-served. B. Cotterman and Mr. and Mrs. S. Har-rod. At a late hour an elaborate buffot lunch was served.

> VAUGHNSVILLE MRS. DAVID RERSE

Sunday guest of Ruth Deiffenderfer, Misses Schaffer and Hume of Van Wert were guests of Harriet Seaman. last week.
Mrs. Chris Risser and danighter,
Eleanor of El Paso, Texas, are visiting

Mrs. Redding and family.
The Nu Alpha Theta Sorority were entertained at the home of Mrs. D. R. Hinkles, Ottawa, Wednesday evening Mrs. Hinkle, formerly of Vaughaville, is also a member of the society.

Miss Cora Clevenger of this town-Miss Cora Clevenger or this tors, ship who is in training for a nurse, underwent an operation at the City with his daughter Mrs. King where he Hospital, Lima, for appendicitis Mon-will make his home.

Mrs. Laura Stevens entertained Mr.

day morning.
Rorn to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, . daughter.

Thursday evening, Miss Foulkes is a member of the senior, class.

Ottawa River Christian church had a home coming and farewell dinner at the church Sunday, honoring their pastor, Rev Ryan and family.

Miss Lilian and Idonna Trout of Citawa, visited their grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Trout last Sunday.

Miss Gladys Benroth gave a Hallowe'en party to a number of Lima and Columbus Course Foundary.

tor, Rev. Ryan and family.

Rev. D N Kelly of Ling called on
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kempers' Tuesday.

Miss Neal Mark apent last week at
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bowshers, Buck-

Beatrice Slusser entertained a num ber of little people Wednesday even-

a party at Wm. Blymer's Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs Bob Peate and Mrs.

Edna Calvert of Lima were callers in this vicinity Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs Robert Collar and family entertained the following guests Sanday, Rev. Miller of Utica; Mr. and Mrs. David Reese and Elvira Crouse. Mrs. Esther Huffman is employed as nurse at B. F. Clevenger's, Gomer Mrs Clevenger is seriously all.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. C. L. MOMARUS

Mr. and Mrs Virgle Brown and son Cloyd have returned to their home in

Lima after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams. Mrs. Elic Williams is convaluscing after a sickness of several weeks.

Mrs. Ed Rowmen and son, Lloyd, of Findlay, spent the week end with her father, William Bowmen.
Mr. and Mrs W. N. Copeland have

consin, and a graddaughter, Mrs. E.
O. Finger, at White Lake, Wisconsin.
Mrs. Everhart, of Harrod, was the
guest of Mrs. Ed Smith Friday and

orly Heifner in Lima. Miss Margurette Beatty was a callr in Lima Saturday. Mrs Mattie Andrews was the Sun-day visitor of her daughter, Mrs. Guy Campbell, and husband and children,

in Lime.
Mrs Whalen of Lorzin, and Mrs.

Lima Monday

Mr. and Mrs Ralph Fry and children of near Roundhead were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Barnes and

MIDDLEPOINT

Rev O. E. Smith's, assisting in the K. of P's Monday evening with a Hal-making of garmenus for Christ's hos-lowe'en supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilds of Van Mrs. Lee Kesler and son Hayden spent Tuesday with her father, Charley

McMillen.

Ross Parker was a business caller in Middle Point Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alax Heist spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Dale Galloway.

Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Lutz spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richie and family.

Middle Point is erecting a new town hall. The structure will be of brick.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bitner of Van Wert were callers in Middle Point Monday evening. McMillen.

der, and Spafford Crum spent Satur-day evening in Van Wert. Willis Clark and wife were business callers in Van Wert Saturday evening. Mrs. Tulmore of Hilmois is visiting

ST. MARYS

FOREST LEVERING

COLUMBUS GROVE MES. ELIZABETH SIMES

Miss Aileen Bogart and Miss Mary Bowers entertained the Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian church last Tuesday evening. Mr. Bogart also entertained the boys of his class the

same evening. Miss Helen Erschick was hostess to the Willing Workers last Wednesday evening. After an interesting program refreshments were served.

Miss Edith and Gertrude Cupp antertained the Juniors and Seniors of the High school last Friday evening.

Mrs. Martha Bowman returned home

last Sunday from a two week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Loy of Piqus and also spent a few days in Limb visiting friends. Mgs. Martin Crawford was hostess to the New Century Club last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Dr. Wiley Hickey and daugh-ter, Dorothy spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. David Row-Mrs. Elizabeth Rimer was the guest of her nieces Miss Dillion and Idonna Trout of Ottawa Wednesday even-

ing.
The Rebekzh's gave a masquerade social at the L O. O F. hail last Monday evening.

Cris Hook returned to Cincinnati

and Mrs Charles Kauffman and daughter Nellie of Bluffton, Mr. and Mrs. a daughter.

The Seniors and Juniors had a party A. L. Featheringett, Miss Lida Jones, at the home of Miss Harriet Foulkes' of Lima and Jacob Kauffman last Sun-

> and Columbus Grove young people last Monday evening
> Mrs. Jacob Sheers is very ill at her

ome on Pendleton-st. Mrs. Wm. Porter is visiting her anghter Mrs. De Ford Meppley of

OTTAWA MISS ELEANOR MEYERS

Perry Ford, of Columbus, is spendng several days in Ottawa. Ernest Beck, of Akron, is visiting his parents here.
Frank Bartz, of Napoleon, is spending several weeks with friends here.
Mrs. F. E. Hamden spent several days the past week with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs F. G Kahle and son, Bob, visited relatives in Toledo past week. Miss Louise LaBadie and Miss Wron Engesser attended the American Le-gion convention at Kansas City during

the past week.

Mrs. C A Schlerloh has gone to Mt. Clemens, Michigan, for an indefinite Mrs. Guy Kersh, Mrs. Iva Cummer

and Mrs Henry Williams attended Grand Lodge of the Order of Eastern Mr. and Mrs W. N. Copeland have returned home from a six weeks visit with Mrs. Copeland's sister, Mrs. C W. Bailey and husband at Hersey, Wishalley and husband at He ing. Mrs. Paul read an appropriate story for Hallowe'en followed by a paper by Mrs. J T. DeFord. Next

neeting will be with Mrs. A. M. Brown.
The Study club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. F. G. Kahle Monday evening. Subject for the evening was "Grand Opera."

CRIDERSVILLE

Lowel Smith, a former Elida boy, died a week ago at the home of his parents fir and Mrs. Charles Smith of Gary Ind.

Mrs. Hattie Mayo and Mrs. Delia Fraunfelter of Lima sepnt Thursday here with Mrs. Filis Miller and Miss Ada Blackburn.

Mrs. Emma Miller and Mrs. Koger Coles of Lima spent Wednesday after-mon here at the Rachel Pfelfer home.

Mrs. Winlen of Lorain, and Mrs. Hys. Mars. Howard Mary Chipp of Lima, are spending a few days with Mr and Mrs. Howard Mahaf and Mrs. Ewing.

Mrs. Howard Mrs. Howard Mrs. And Mrs. Robert Stocker and Sandusky, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Cy Wallace and family Mrs. Sophia Reichelderfer, Mrs. William Shaffer and Mrs. R. D. Arthur Attended & missionary meeting at Lima Wednesday.

The Ladjes' Aid Society of the U. B church gave a birthday secial at the

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Mrs. Lyman McDougal and mother

vere Lima visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Reichelderfer en tertained guests from Logan Sunday.
Mr and Mrs John Danner, Mr. and
Mrs. E E. Arthur visited with friends l at Bellefontaine Safurday.

at Bellefontaine Safurday.
George Reoss and Miss Bryant, of
this place, attanded the teachers' convention at Toledo last week.
Miss Iona Baldwin of Delaware, was
a week end guest of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Baldwin.
Miss Helen Stepleton has returned

miss felen College to resume her, studies after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stepleton and family.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs D. A. Bowsher Thursday af-

Mrs C K. Graham of Lima, visited with her parents Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed McMullen of Columbus Grove/ visited with relatives and friends a few days here this *eek. Funeral services for D W. Shap-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. Will Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey imler and daughter Neil Jean, spent Sunday with W. J. Taylor and family. Miss Eunice Leist was called to Van Wert Wednesday, to attend the fun-eral services of her grandfather, Mr.

. Miss Nell Hooker returned home Sat-urday, after spending the week in Ft. Wayne, with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shannon, Sr. of

W E Heath and Mrs. S. B, Warren motored to Sidney on business Thursday.

Mrs. C C Biteman entertained the members of the Ladies' Union of the histian church, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. And Mrs. Earl Harrod entertained as their guesis Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. H Hyrs and Mrs. and Mrs. McEvoy, West Spring-st.

Attorney Thee Tangeman, of Wapakonata, were the Sunday dinner guests of the Ladies' Union of the histian church, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. H Hyrs and Mrs. and Mrs. Spencer Harrod.

Miss Ellen Ditzler has returned from Cleveland, where she spent the week end visiting her sister, Miss Mildred Ditzler, who is a teacher in the Cleveland schools.

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Mrs. Claude Kavanaugh, of Chicago, was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. John L Smith, West Spring-st.

Mrs. Bila Mills, of Bainbridge, Ohio, is wishing Mrs. Augusta Rhynard. North Chestnut-st.

Mrs. Wm. Houtz, of Lima, was a mid-week guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mass. Winser and Mrs. Harry Mass. Was a mid-week guest of Lima, was a mid-week guest of Lima, was a Mrs. W. N. Ferrill is spending this was.

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Mr. John Shienk and daughter, Elma Jare, of New York City, have been called here by the illness of Mrs. Shienk's mother, Mrs Noison Biddinger, who recently suffered a stroke of paralysis.

The second number ow the lecture course was given at Cumerine Hall Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Warren and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Warren and son, Mrs. Thomas Cotner and son, Mrs. Thomas Cotner and son, Warren. Mrs. Of the Christiand at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Raudabaugh and Mrs. The King's Daughters of the Christian church entertained their husbands at a masquerade party at the grand Chapter Eastern Star. Mrs. Raudabaugh enroute home called on Krs. Margaret Creighton Mason in Akron.

Mrs. W. H. Kelsey had as her Monday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Myers Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Myers Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Myers Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Binkley.

The Ladien' Aid Seciety of the M. E. church was on ertained at the home of Mrs. Jesse Oglesbee Wednesday etc.

Mrs. W. H. Kelsey had as her Monday of the Mrs. C. E. Chivington and Gaughters, Dora Reil and Beity, Mr. and Mrs. Esther Hall and daughters, Nevelda, Reulah and Eleanor, Mrs. Nevelda, Revision of Lorentees of Colina.

Fosnough, of Lacombe, Alberta, Can., and Miss Goorgo Bly, of Delaware.

A very pleasant surprise was that of Tuesday when Mrs. Earl McCabe, Mrs. Frank Burgess. Mrs. Otto Aue, Mrs. Frank Burgess. Mrs. Charles Kimball enterteined honoring those who attended the Pythian Sister's Miss Emma B. Pester and Samuel A. Import, of Lima were united in marriage Wodnesday at 11 z. m. at the

signed to move to Pennsylvania with her parsata who recently purchased a farm there. Miss Vivian Cloore has takes her place as teacher.

A number of ledles of the M. E. the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Cotner last Monday evening.

Robert Robert Kline and children, Robert and Margaret Janet, of Lima, spent a few says of last weak with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coppersmith.

Carl Long entertained with a Hallowe'er party at the home of William Veit, Sunday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Coppersmith and little son of Ada, visited here bliss Piazle Kipstle, Rosalie Rinstle Edith Kribach Helen Lmaniers, Giad)s Malt, Alvina Krabach, Helen Philtz, Clara Kelley, Pauline Demaki, Messrs, George Rudumi, Engene Baller, Ver-nard Burden, Lee Long, Harold Mark-

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Members of the St Ann's Lengue Misses Helen and Elizabeth Mueller 33 enjoyed a meeting in the K. of C relatives. Isited in Lima Wednesday. Hall, Wednesday afternoon, Hostosses Rev. K. Misses Heien and different addersor of visited in Lims Wednesday.

Wednesday afternoon Hostesses for the group of guests with a Hallowe'en party at the home of her father, Josiah Clawson Monday even-father, Josiah Clawson Monday even-four new members were taken in at enjoyed, and a dainty lunchoon was Main 8721 ing honoring her sistors, Mrs. Gien C. (this meeting The, were Mrs. Alonzo served by the hostess,

Vonna Hawk and son, Eugent, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Elsa Tullis, Mr. and Mrs. Elsa Tullis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coppersmith and son, Earl Edwin, Mrs. Vernie Woller, Mrs. Robert Kline, of Lima; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Akerman and daughters, I wile and their husbands Wednesday of the Cub before moving to Delphos, Mrs. Ray Akerman and daughters, I will and their husbands Wednesday of the club before moving to Delphos, Mrs. Ray Akerman and daughters, I will and their husbands wednesday ovening Mrs. Kalt was a member of the club before moving to Delphos, Mrs. Ray Akerman and daughters, I were in attendance, Mr. and Mrs. Catharine and daughters, Louise and Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winegard and Samuel A. Catharine and Rachael, Mr. and Mrs. Robert will make their home in the second Mrs. The was an invested to the immediate families of the club before moving to Delphos, Mrs. Ended the members of the invested the manifest of the club before moving to Delphos, Mrs. Ended the manifest of the club before moving to Delphos, Mrs. Ended the manifest of the interded the members of the interded the manifest of the interded the members of the interded the manifest of the interded the members of the interded the manifest of the interded the members of the interded the manifest of the interded the members of the interded the manifest of the interded the members of the interded the manifest of the interded the members of the interded the manifest of the interded the members of the interded the manifest of the interded the members of the interded the manifest of the interded the members of the interded the manifest of the interded the members of the interded the members of the interded the man

iams of Lima. The employees of the A. T. and T. Co, of this place gave their annual masquerade ball, fast Monday night masquerade ball, fast Monday night mediate relatives at Leatherwood. about one hundred and fifty were

pi acent. aliss Van Bion of McCutcheonville, spent the week-end with Rev. Karns and wife Miss Bernice Huber is the guest of

her sister, Mrs. Gladys Williams of he (c) Alichigan er, Lee Krabach and Harry Kierla.

Miss Ruth Milliette returned to the guest of Miss Dorothy Rugsburger, A very attractive affair of Tuesday week's visit with her parents, Mr. and was the informal dinner dance given Mrs E. F. Millette

Wish and Mrs. Fred Garreton and people presented a pageant, which was propled by the members of Mr and Mrs. Fred Garreton and propled presented a pageant, which was well reduced silns Marshal, north of town, sold silns Marshal, north o Day has Sunday monring. The young evening. After which refreshments will people presented a pageant, which was well reduced in the adjoining room.

Dan Jones has returned to Dayton.

well reduced Silns Marshal, north of town, sold his farm last week, and will move to Lime.

Mrs. Lewis Geyer is the guest of relatives and friends in Toledo.

Mrs. Edwin Timmermeister, of Lima the snest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clinton Coring was hostess to the Mary and Martha Sunday school class, Wednesday evening Homer Torrit and family of Maumee Conday hore with friends and

GOMER MISS MARGARET JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans and Mrs. J. Parry Jones of Chacinnati con-cluded their visit at Gomer, returning home Wednesday accompanied by Mrs. Evans' sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Grif-fiths and Mrs. Sarah Ann Roberts who

will spend some time there.

Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts is at Columbus visiting relatives.

The Rev. Chiles of Columbus Grove addressed the Men s Brotherhood Tuesday evening.
Members and guests of the Sunshine

Class enjoyed a Hallowe'en masquerade party at the home of Mr and Mrs. Everett Evans Monday evening. Mrs. Everett Evans Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Wa'ter Pugh have moved their household goods to Gomer.
Lienvelyn Jones 's spending the winter months in Lima with his relatives.
Mrs. Thomas Evans of Buffalo, N.
T., is here with her parents, Mr and
Mrs. Benjamin Clevenger
Mrs. Alice Watkins Mesdames E. F.
Jones and Mrs. M. L. Morris, Misses
Elizabeth Pest and Mary Ruffel are
delegates representing various organ-

Sunday guests, Henry Karns and wife the former's father and mother, and Ray Karns and wife, a brother, from Edizabeth Peat and Mary Buffer are delegates representing various organizations of the Congregational church at the Womens' Board of Missions of the Unterlor, which is being helf this week at Toledo, as an annual meetweek at Toledo, as an annual meet-

Mrs Eben Jones of Cincinnati made Miss Anna M Drans entertained her Sunday achool class of girls and their guests Monday evening at her home. Rev. and Mis. T. Jones returned from a week-end visit at Columbus.

Wednesday. Friday evening, Nov. 11, will be commemorated at the Congregational

Mrs Thomas J. Rice is recovering from an operation at the Van Wert

Dr. E. V. Hover

VETERINARIAN

112 S. CENTRAL AVE.

Main 8985



want to renew Mother's Honey-moon Smile

POSSIBLY it's two-score, maybe three, since you asked that one-best-girl for her hand. You probably can't remember whether there were lilacs or roses near, BUT DO YOU REMEMBER HER SMILE? And, what hard days your "old pal" has put in since she smiled and said "yes." Working from early morn till late at night-helping you weather all your financial storms -how she has labored, right at your side, all these years. Perhaps you could not give her an elaborate honeymoon-GIVE HER THAT HONEYMOON TRIP NOW — there's a happy song in her heart that, if you bring out, will add ten years to the lives of both of you. You can renew her honey-moon smile!

And I Want to Give both You and Mother 10 Extra Years to Enjoy Your Mature Youth

How will I do this, you ask. By having you two go to sunny Florida when winter's icy grip locks your Ohio homes; I want both of you to come away from the howling, bitter winds-the healthwrecking snows and slushes—the sleets and marrow-chilling blizzards. To go to Florida, where that "one sweet girl" can bask in healthful, sunshine-be near the roses and mingle with other folks who are living over again the days of their youth; be with folks who have achieved that golden period known as MATURE YOUTHfolks who are living longer by playing, hunting and fishing.

A Modern Winter Home For Less than Cost of an Ohio Barn

Col. R. L. Dollinge

Yes, I want you to come to the garden spot of Floridaon the wide, full-of-fish and pleasurable St. Johns River—near the famous med-icinal Green Cove Springs—a short drive from Jacksonville or to ocean picnic spots-yet not too near to get the sea's

dreariness. I want to provide a modern bungalow with running water, electric lights, toilet and bath for this second honey-moon. It will be on an improved street in my model sub-division, which has been laid out by an artist.

I am not going to put you on a skimpy, city lot, but a roomy 100 x 150 it. home site, as big as four average city lots—it will be situated on Chillicothe, Columbus or

Cincinnati Avenue, or another Ohio named street and it will be sold at the low figure of \$450—this price carries the privilege of having me build you, whenever you are ready. a modern new bungalow. planned according to your ideas, for only \$1350. A winter home in Florida at less



than the cost of an Ohio barn. It will be an investment that will rapidly increase in value—a sound investment, one that Ohio business men of prominence, of foresight and judgment are eagerly taking advantage of, because they realize its possibilities. Mail this convenient coupon for my beautiful book: "A Renewed Lease on Life."

R. L. DOLLINGS, President

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

dominant factor in the Huander dominant factor in the Huander dominant factor in the Huander factor in the Huander factor in the last week.

This was largely the result of the factor f first time in months and the average int. M. M. 1 price of the whole bond list rose from price of the whole bond list rose from to 15 points from last June's listed Officer to 15 points.

ed the action of the market as indicative of a definite upward turn, the none ventured to predict when the bull movement would begin. Renewed discussion of a

dier's bonus was a depressing factor. Many Wall-st regarding such legislation as opposed to good economics. As a whole, there was a firm undertone throut the week. The bears had little occasion for enjoyment, despite the fact that their hands were strengthened on a few occasions by

profit-taking.
The short session Saturday was without initiative or direction. The handful of traders who were on the job instead of enjoying a week-end in the country, were disposed to devote their attention to the bond market. Price movements were irregular, but apparently confirmed the report of an upward trend.

STANDARD OIL STOCKS.

LIMA STOCKS

(Lima Packing Company	Q10	ntions)
Hogs— Heavy Medium	07	@.07 % @.07 %
Sows	06	@.04 %
Good steers 900@1000	.e5	ير 05% ور 05% ور 05% ور 04%
Good cows	-25	Ø.04 3
	tle.	receipt

200, slow. Calves, receipts 100; steady; 300, slow. Calves, receipts 100; steady; 5.00@13.50. Hogs, receipts 1280; packer steads 25 higher; heavy 8.25@8.50; er grades 25 higher; heavy 8.25@8.50; mixed 5.50@8.60; yorkers, light vorkers and pics 8.50@8.75; roughs 6.75@ 27.00; stags 4.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 1400; steady, unchanged.

PITTEBURG — lings, receipts 3500; higher; heavies \$.15@8.25; heavy yorkers and pigs. 650@8.75. Sheep and lambs, receipts 500; steady. Top sheep 5.25, top lambs 9.00. Calves, receipts 175; lower; top 12.50.

CLEVELAND

OINCINNATI — Hogs, receipts 4800; active, .25 higher. Heavies 8.25; packers, butchers and medium 8.25; stags ers, butchers and medium 8.25; stags 6.0065.75; heavy fat 800% 5.50 high feets and less 6.50% 8.50; piga (110 lbs. and less 6.50% 8.50; cattle. receipts 400; steady Steers good to choice 6.00% 8.00; fair to good to choice 6.00% 8.00; fair to good 5.00% 6.00; common to fair 3.50% 5.00; fair to good 4.00% 5.00; common to fair 3.00 (204.00. Cows. good to choice 4.00% 4.50; fair to good 3.25% 4.00; cutters 2.50% 3.00. Colves, steady to .50 lower. Good to choice 11.00% 11.50; fair to good 8.90, 6011.00; common and large 3.00% 8.00. (2010 common 1.00% 1.50; steady. Good to choice 3.00% 3.50; fair to good 2.00% 3.00; common 1.00% 1.50; hucks 1.50% 3.00; common 1.00% 1.50; hucks 1.50% 3.00; fair to good to choice 5.50% 9.00; fair to good 7.50% 8.00; seconds 6.00% 7.00; common 3.00% 1.00.

market steady. Cattle, receipts 150, market steady. Catves, reciepts 150, market steady. Colves, reciepts 150, market 50 lower. Good to choice veal caives 10.50. Sheep and lumbs, receipts 800; good to choice lambs \$.25@9.00; fair to good to choice sheep 3.00@1.00; fair to good 1.00@8.00. Hogs, receipts 2.000; narket 10% 2.00. Hogs, receipts 2.000; narket 10% 2.00 higher. Yorkers \$.50; heavies and mediums 8.10; pigs and lights \$.50, roughs 6.75; stags 4.75.

roughs 6.75; stars 4.75.

CECOAGO — Cattle, receipts 1000; in compared with week ago, a few desirable plain fed steers and yearlings 15 able plain fed steers and yearlings 15 (2.5) higher; others unevenly 25 lower. Western mostly steady; fat and stock 15@.25 lower. Cancers and cutters mostly steady; hulls steady to 25 lower; leavy calves off more; stockers and feeders dull, weak to 25 lower. Hogs, receipts 4.00; mostly 10@.15 higher than year following a verage; market slow, hold-over moderately light; practical to over moderately light; practical to 7.90; light lights up 15 8.25; pigs mostly 16 higher; bulk desirable 8.25@8.35. higher, receipts 2,000; compared with week ago killing classes generally steady; feeder Lambs 15@.25 higher.

OHIO INCORPORATIONS

Рестевв Drug Co., Cleveland, from \$50,000 to \$25,000.

New cornment at Dorsey's.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS (Reported by E. W. Wagner & Co. Citizens Building)

Open High Low Close Open High Low Close

the most part, comparatively dull, altho the price level was higher at the end of the week than at the start. Traders generally interpriced the action of the market as in

Shares Move Upward, While Others Drop

PIRDELL BOADS

NEW YORK - The brief session of the stock market Saturday was dull and irregular, High priced oils, such as Mexican Petroleum, California Petroleum and Houston were strong, but Junior shares, including Pacific Oil, showed constant pressure. Some of the food specialties and motors also strengthened. but steels, equipments, coppers, leathers, chemicals and related shares eased 1 to 2 points. Trading in rails was regular. The closing was irregular. Challenge Butterine, 1 pound rolls, N. C. Challenge Butterine, 1 pound rolls, N. C. 24 Sales amounted to 250,000 shares. Snowlake Butterine, 1 pound

Sales amounted to 250,000 shares.
The bond market was fairly active, some of the Liberty issues continuing their recent general advance to new high records.

Trading in stocks was again overshadowed by the demand for government bonds at the opening. Liberty 3 1-2's and fourth 4 1-4's made new high record prices for the year.

Stocks showed no decided trend. Oils as represented by Mexican Potroleum, California Petroleum and Housum, California Petroleum and Houston were the strongest feature. Losses ranging from fractions to one Oysters (standpoint accompanied the small offer-ings of Crucible Steel, International Harvester, International Paper, Corn Harvester, International Paper, Corn Products, National Biscuit and Ossters, selects Products, National Biscutt and Pittsburgh and West Virginia. Further declines of the German mark to a new low record of .41 cents was doz. .50 new low record of .41 cents was without effect on other foreign ex-

FINANCIAL COSSIP.

E. W. Wagner & Co. Leased Wire Citizens Bldg.

Grains were somewhat easy Satarday on the report of no frost in Argentine coupled with poor export news. Canada is anxious over low

Continued buying and covering on dips should proceed in all grains. Conditions show little change, but the markets having founded new cheap levels are bound to await fresh news.

Buenos Aires intimates that Argentina's new crop surplus is stretched when guessed at 110,000,-000. At a flat 45 cents, December corn has its back against the wall, to continue the legend that 45 cents is the last ditch

New York reported Saturday about 50,000,000 bushels of Manitoba wheat for export.

Corn visible should decrease a million or so. Texas. Oklahoma and Kansas were dry as a bone Saturday. Chicago Journal of Commerce reports belief that wheat may sell off to new lows if not supported.

Winnipeg wired Saturday that Armour bought 700,000 bushels of its May wheat at \$1.06 1-4.

LIMA STOCKS. (Reported by The Wheatley Co.)

BANK STOCKS -

Cleveland, \$100,000; J. A. Nam. D. A. Lima Tel. Com.
Helm.
Springfield Motor Sweeper Co.
Springfield, \$100,000; C. M. Greiner, C. Lilly White Com.
St. John-Wise Co., Cleveland, \$500; R.
G. St. John, F. H. Wise
Increases:
Toledo Terminal Warchouse
from \$20,000 to \$200,000.
Laibe and Schauf Co., Toledo, from \$25,000 to \$225,000.
Bacer Cafeteria Co., Dayton, from \$50,000 to \$150,000.
Decrease:
H. W. Ritter Co., Cleveland, from \$150,000 to \$500.
Peerless Drug Co., Cleveland, from \$150,000 to \$500.
Peerless Drug Co., Cleveland, from \$150,000 to \$500.

FOR SALE—One acre well improved "
miles south of Gomer, 712 miles northwest of Lina, Eugene Moore, Lima,
Ohio, R. R. L.

PRODUCE REVIEW

(By Swift & Co.) On account of fine weather, good pasturage and forage crops, a larger amount of cream has been delivered during the week than the corresponding week a year ago with markets closing easier on butter. this condition continues lower prices

may be expected. Fresh eggs continue in light supply, high prices being paid for good

There is every indication that a large crop of positry will be mar-Receipts are larger than required for current use, and the surplus is being placed in storage. Prices on dressed poultry have been reported easier in the larger consuming centers and will probably be reflected in the producing terri-

(Swift & Company Quotations) Flats
Cheese, colored 26
Baistos Cheese, colored 25
Twins, colored

RETAIL PRODUCE

.05

.10, .20

All kinds hand picked apples 3 lbs. Hot house to-

ons ... 50
Honey Dew
melons, ca. 53
Limes, doz. 40
Grapefruit ... 15
Egg Plant. Rananas ... 14
Green and white
wax hears lb .25
Parsiev, bunch .05
Hubbard Squash New corn meal, hanch08
New cababge
head04 .05
Kraut cab-New heets.

Porterhouse
40, 50
Rtb roast ... 30
Pork chops .30, 35
Pork steak ... 45
Lein pork

matoes Casaba mel-

CENTELAND—Butter, extra in tubs and Sheriff Charles W. Boxing a button in the station by pressing the station by pressing a button in the

CHICAGO—Butter: lower; creamery outras .44; firsts .36@.42; seconds .33@.73; standards .39. Fegs, unchanged; receipts 4.270 cases. Poultry, alive, lower; fowis .14@.22; springs .22; turkeys .30; mosters .15.

SHERIFF'S SALE Case No. 14208. Ex. Doc. 5, John M. Hamilton, Plaintiff

John M. Hamilton, Plaintiff

Watkins and Hamilton, Defendant.

Allen Common Pleas

Ey virtue of Execution, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, Logan the Court of the Court of Common Pleas, Logan the Court of Common Pleas, Logan

to-wit: One (1) Stanley Steamer Automobile License No. 572127. Black body. Wir wheels.
Apprelsed at \$350.00.
Terms of Sale: Cash.
Charles W. Baxter. Sheriff. Allen
County. Ohlo.
Lima, Ohlo, October 31, 1921.
Hamilton Bros., Plaintiff's Attorneys.
11-2-9t.

CATARRH BLÅDDER Each Capsule MIDY bears name to MIDY



GAY RIBBONS

Pride of Stockman's Heard Home From Conquest Trip.

A large red thumb tack on the dot representing Lima will hereafter adorn maps of the United States used by the National Stock Breeders' association.

000, owned by Theodore Koop, R.

with many other pedigreed and regstered bovines, possessor of fourth award at the National Dairy show recently closed in Minneapolis, Chief Raliegh, snorting his pleasure to the accompaniment of glowing compliments from his owner was taken, Friday, to his winter quarters than declines. The "index number" at the Theodore Koop Jersey Farm, of average commodity prices for a few miles from Lima.

Not in the history of cattle breeding has any single animal pulled in metals and a heavy drop in 1.05 3-8. down so many successive first prizes at state fairs it is stated. Chief Raleigh the Second, sired at the is a minor one, which he is expected in three and advanced in two other in three and advanced in two other cities. All changes, however, were be rated champion of this country slight.

and Canada, it is claimed.

Friday his head held high in pride and contempt. Owner Koop stated the animal the rise in crude oil prices. was worth \$15,000, as he stood hungrily attacking his much clated

hay hunch in a local veterinary barn, but that he would not accept \$25.000 for him. The Koop Jersey farm is stocked

.15 with 45 head of registered Jersey cattle, some of which are claimed to face of the globe Saturday night were

\$20 MONTH

Spring lamb chops 50 Allen-co Officials Leave Court Shoulder Order in Indiana.

sued at Indianapolis, requiring Cronley to pay \$20 a month for the support of his children. The order was made after Cron-

ley demanded a hearing. He is unbond to obey the mandate of the Indianapolis court., This procedure saves money for Allen-co and produces the same results designed when it was determined to bring

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK - Sugar futures closed quiet, approximate sales 450 tons; January 2.33; March 2.25;

New Buckwheat, at Dorsey's.

on real or personal property.

Any amount, straight time

or mouthly payments. HE SHAWNEE FINANCE CO. OPERATED BY LIMA BUSINESS MEN 120 WHIGH ST. TELMAIN 2757

BANK CLEARINGS Saturday, PRICES SLIGHT Clearings last Saturday, \$87,-Clearings during week, \$940, Early Bulge on Frost Reports

Fails to Hold

CHICAGO - Wheat prices aver-

frost reports were denied later. De-

cember started unchanged to 3-8

Trade in coarse trains was main-

Wheat, December 1.01 1-8; May

Corn. December 45 7-8; May

Oats, December 31 1-2; May

Lard, November 9.62; March

MARSHAL FIELD REVIEW

sale dry goods trade say:

of last year.

trade.

Marshall Field & Company, in

Current wholesale distribution of

The volume of sales from road

men was as large as a week ago

and more than double that of the

There were a larger number of customers in the market.

Retail merchants in many sec-

tions of the country hold the con-

tinued mild weather responsible

for a slackening in dry goods

New almonds, at Dorsey's.

CITIZENS BUILDING

Collections continued satisfactory.

dry goods was less than a week ago,

altho far ahead of the same period

their weekly review of the whole-

Pork, January 15.00.

Ribs, May 7.95.

.06 1-8

36 3-8.

Clearings a year ago, \$1,000,-

EXPERTS SEE END OF PRICE DROPS

Evidence accumulates that the Lima, be it known, is the perma-drastic decline in commodity prices nent home of Chief Raleigh the sectors as a general proposition is definite-ond prize Jersey bull valued at \$15. by ended. It is the concensus that there will ensue a number of months aged lower at the opening of the does upon a four states, where he cap- which have dropped most sharply Chicago board of trade Saturday. the taxes. fairs in four states, where he capadvancing, while others which have dropped most snarply tured first prizes in competition with many other nedigreed and regare declining. But this readjustment in Argentina, but northwestern inis likely to figure more prominently telests sold on this bulge and the in retail than in wholesale prices.

Thus this week, as in nearly every week since August, the long list of view shows more separate advances dropped to \$1.00 5-8 after the initial needed to lower the burde is placed October shows an advance of 11-8 per cent, despite a moderate decline the end of the first hour, May was

grains. On the other hand, statistics compiled by the federal department of piled by the feder SHOWS RETAIL PRICES RECEDE souri, is the son of a father just sold labor and covering the month ended for \$10,000. He was purchased by Oct. 15 show that retail prices re-Koop about a year and a half ago ceded in seven cities out of twelve to 1-8 lower, with December 31 1-8 N Rich: A W Cieske Maryland: and is now the acclaimed champion where investigations are mainof the United States. His only fault tained while prices were stationary in three and advanced in two other on lard because of reports of im-

Yesterday for the first time in Chief Raleigh, two years old, took more than five years the price of proved foreign demand and a defirst place at the Ohio, Illinois, Kenflour fell below \$7 a barrel in the crease in lard stocks. Prices were theky Toppesson and Missouri state tucky, Tennessee and Missouri state Minneapolis market. This resulted generally 2 1-2 higher. fairs, in addition to outclassing the from the sharp decline in the price champion of the Indiana state fair. of wheat. As bearing on the auto-No. 2 potatoes 40 A Canadian animal was judged first Mango peppers doz. 10 in its class at the National Dairy close, ib. 15 Cucumbers apiece 10 Coconnuts, ea. 10 Pennsylvania lines fast passenger Coconnuts, ea. 10 Pennsylvania lines fast passenger trains and bedecked with prize ribused by the National Dairy prices made by several companies this week is significant. It is bethis bons, the Jersey arrived in Lima duced tin plate rices \$10 a ton. Prices of cylinder oil and paraffins have been advanced in keeping with

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PORT JEFFERSON, N. J.-Mess-TOLEDO—Wheat, cash and Dec. 1 17; may 1.22 %. Corn .52, Oats .37. Ryc., .75. Barley .61. Clover seed, cash 11.60; Dec and Jan 11.75; Feb. 11.85; March 11.75. Alsike. cash 10.25; Dec. 10.45; Feb. 11.85; March 11.75. Alsike. cash 10.25; Timothy, cash 2.80; Jermany, Sweden, Brazil, Argentina, Yenezuela and from William Marbuzzing their way into radio central, the new powerful wireless station opened here Saturday.

Germany, Sweden, Brazil, Argentina, Venezuela and from William Marconi, Italian inventor of the wireless, were received at the big station soon after it opened, with a message to the world, written by President Harding.

Harding's message expressed gratification that his mersage could "be received in every land from every sky, by people with whom our nation is at peace and amity."

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tion of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week, shows that they hold \$12,961,950 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$3,412,170 from last week.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK - German marks continued to fall today, touching a new low at .0041 in the preliminary foreign exchange market. This was off .0003 from the previous close. Sterling was up- 1-4 at \$3.93 5-8; francs .0736; lire .0411.

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Will Prove Greater Hardship to Labor, He Asserts.

NEW YORK-Complete recovery of American business will be pre vented by the taxation program non before the senate, according to James B. Forgan, chairman of the First National Bank of Chicago, In a statement issued here Satur day night by the committee of bush ness men, Forgan urged that congress lessen the burdens placed apor capital rather than to drive it to increase the investments in securities wholly or partially exempt from taxation, now estimated at more than \$30,000,000.

THEORY ALL WRONG "The whole theory of our taxation is wrong, it seems to me," Forgan said in his statement, which was presented as a concensus of opinion of middle west business men.

Congress apparently believes

business ought to have no objection to paying a large part of its profits over to the government in the shape of taxes. "As a matter of fact it is from earnings which are larger than those

needed to fill the wants of individuals that the increase of wealth and production in the country must come. It is a very small percentage of the earnings of a corporation which are used by the shareholders for fulfillment of personal wants. GREATER HARDSHIPS

"Taxes such as we have today do not compel many to curtail personal expenditures, but do prevent the expansion of industry and commerce which probably works greater hardship on the laboring class than it does upon those who actually pay

"As long as surplus capital, in orto purchase municipal bonds, this class of securities will have more capital at its disposal than it ought to have. This in turn encourages expenditures on the part of municihigher at \$1.01 to 1.01 1-2 and palities. In my opinion, what is bulge. May first prices were \$1.05- upon capital, to restrict in every pre-3-4 to 1.06 which were 1-8 to 1-4 sible way governmental expenditures lower than yesterway's close. At and to cease giving federal aid for the country." The statement was issued in con-

nection with the committee's opposition to the program of the senate agricultural "bloc." Among the to 31 1-4 and May 36 to 36 1-8.

Provisions were fairly strong, but trading was almost nil. Some local trading was almost nil. Some local New Jersey; R. O. Bright, Indiana, and Lewis H. Jones, Michigan. shorts showed a tendency to cover

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Charles W. Baxter, sheriff, to Louis A. Geiger, 12 acres, American The wheat finish was at about tp, \$6,900. Lima Brewing company to A. I

1.01 1-4 to 1.01 1-8 and May 1.06- Winegardner, lot 146 and part of Corn followed sluggishly in the path of wheat and closed with De-Renz, lat 1623, Lima, tax \$1.50. cember at 45 7-8 to 45 7-8 and 46 ler, lot 5831, Lima, tax \$1.50.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Lee Poulson to Grover Bishop 35.57 acres of land, Bath-tp, tax \$3. Mary Diller and others to Maude E. Diller, part lot 312, Bluffton, tar

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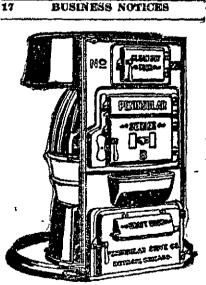
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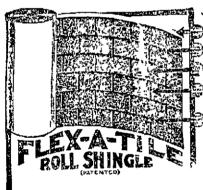
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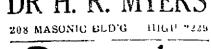
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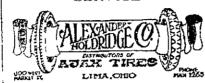
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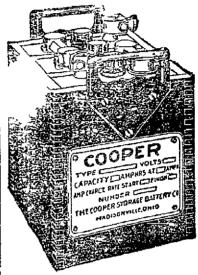
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Report of Rural School Nurse on Results Attained.

Tag day in the rural sections of Allen-co for the benefit of the Allen-co Chiid Welfare association will be held Tuesday... Miso Charlotte Bassett, rural

school nurse, reports that in examin-

ation of pupils in the rural schools of Richland, Augisize, Marion. Amanda and Porry-tps 1,362 pupils were submitted to tests and out of this number, only 140 were found Nine hundred and twenty-two fested under weight, 313 have defec-

ing glasses, 87 have had their tonrils removed and 145 have had dental care. Proceeds of the tag day sale, which will be held in every voting place, exclusive of Lims on Tuesday, November 8, will be used for the support of the rural work.

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The formal advancement of each child may be tabulated and rewarded. A health play will be given soon at the Elmview school.

Various philanthropic societies

have become interested in the work of the Allen-co association by giv-

ing willingly of their time and influence, it was stated.
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Prespyterian church and the Tythian Sisters of Columbus Grove, have assisted the sowing of clothing for the children of the boarding home division. Westminster guild of Bluffton, has contributed of its time and the women of Delphos are pre-

paring also to give practical help. In Lafayette, the Sanday school class of women of the Christian church is giving needed service in its community. Rockport Presby-terian church is planning to co-op-erate in all the phases of child weifare and will materially aid in the work during the winter months. ARGANBRIGHT CHAIRMAN

C. A Arganbright is general chairman of the rural school weitare.

and many of the activities are planned under his direction. Wo-

men who are acting as chairmen in the various districts include the following. Amanda-tp. Mrs. Charles Best; American-tp. Mrs. Oliver Miller; Elica, Mrs. Minnie Heath; Augiaize-tp. Mrs. Maud Turner, Miss Rose Miler, Harrod, Mrs. Earl Harrod, Mrs. 65 J-2 Public Square Lima, Obio Charles Harpster: Bath-tp, Mrs. W. Phones. Mair 3386 or 6832 A Harner, Mrs. S. J. Miller; Lafayette and Jackson-tp, Mrs. Oscar May: Marion-tp, Mrs. C. F. Buettner; Monroe-tp. Miss Eleanor Marshall; West Cairo, Mrs. E. A. Miller; Perry-tp. Mrs. Frank Sidener, Mrs. F. P. Mrs. Elmer Ewing; Beaverdam, Mrs. L. O. Durken; Shawnee-tr, Mrs. Charles Sprague, Mrs. Ruby Mayer;

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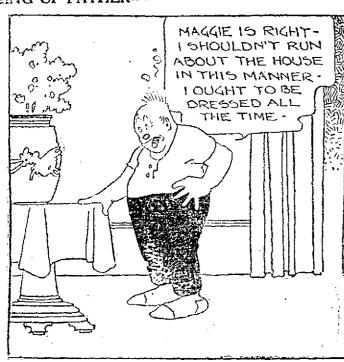








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